

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

5-CENT TAX HIKE
TO BE REQUESTED
TO FINANCE ALL
OF BOND PLAN

Rate Would Fulfill
Mayor's Promise —
Projects Now Before
Aldermen Require No
Increase.

A 5-cent tax increase will be recommended next year to finance the \$110,639,000 program of public improvements for St. Louis, Mayor Raymond R. Tucker announced today in an address to the Board of Aldermen. Interrupting their summer recess, the aldermen met in special session to consider legislation authorizing a \$12,150,000 start on bond issue projects.

The current city tax rate of \$1.81 per \$100 of assessed valuation includes 32 cents for interest and sinking fund. The increase forecast by the Mayor would make the property tax rate for debt retirement 37 cents.

To the owner of a home assessed at \$4000—the average assessment in St. Louis—a tax increase of 5 cents would mean payment of an additional \$2 a year. When voters went to the polls last May and approved the bond issue, the Mayor pledged that the tax increase would not exceed 5 cents.

The entire 1955 bond issue program included in this special session (\$12,150,000) can be launched immediately without any change in the property tax rate for the current fiscal year, Tucker told the aldermen at the special session got under way.

No Increase This Year.
"Next year I plan to recommend that the property tax rate for debt retirement purposes be increased only 5 cents for the 1956-57 fiscal year. This means that there will be no increase in city taxes until next year."

"This very small increase conforms with the pledge made during the bond issue campaign. With this nominal tax increase, the city will be able to finance a comprehensive public improvement program over the next several years at a very small cost to the individual taxpayer."

Although the vacation season was well under way when the Mayor issued his special session call last week, 24 of the 29 members of the Board of Aldermen were present when the roll was called.

Bills Get First Reading.
The 20 bills on the agenda were given their first reading after Tucker delivered his address, and Alderman President Donald Gunn said that steps to expedite passage will be taken.

The original plan was to constitute the aldermen as a committee of the whole rather than refer the bills to standing committees. Instead of proceeding in this way, however, it is planned to refer all the bills to the ways and means committee.

The aldermen are scheduled to meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. to give the bills a second reading. The ways and means committee will go into session immediately thereafter to take up the measures, and all the aldermen will be invited to attend this committee meeting.

Aldermanic leaders hope that it will be possible to enact all the legislation and wind up the special session on Wednesday.

The majority floor leader, Alderman James W. Noonan, urged the members to be sure and attend the sessions tomorrow and Wednesday, stating that it will be desirable to pass bills with 20 votes in order to obviate any Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Warmer Tomorrow

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow morning about 70; high in afternoon near 90.

TEMPERATURES

8 a.m.	72
9 a.m.	72
10 a.m.	72
11 a.m.	72
12 noon	72
1 p.m.	72
2 p.m.	72
3 p.m.	72
4 p.m.	72
5 p.m.	72
6 p.m.	72
7 p.m.	72
8 p.m.	72
9 p.m.	72
10 p.m.	72
11 p.m.	72
12 midnight	72

ROKS THROWING STONES

Normal maximum this date 89; minimum 71. Yesterday's high, 84; low, 74. At 11:30 p.m. today, 72. Rainfall this year 20.32 inches. Normal 40.0 inches. (All weather data, including forecasts and temperature, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Relative humidity, 54 per cent at noon.

Missouri-Illinois forecasts and weather in other cities. For St. Louis, see page 7C.

For other cities, see page 7C.

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Coroner Examines Body of Slain Woman



DR. DAVID S. LONG (partly hidden), coroner of Johnson county, examining body of Mrs. William Allen in field near Stanley, Kan., yesterday. Unidentified deputy sheriffs look on as others in search party hunt for murder clues in background.

FBI JOINS HUNT
FOR KANSAS CITY
WOMAN'S KILLER

Kidnaping Possibility
Investigated — Victim
Shot Twice, Body
Found in Pasture.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8 (AP)—Search for the killer of Mrs. Wilma Allen, whose body was found in a Kansas pasture yesterday, brought the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the case today.

The body of Mrs. Allen, shot twice in the head and with the hands tied behind her back with a pink scarf, was found 20 miles southwest of here three days after Mrs. Allen disappeared while shopping. She was 34 years old, mother of two young sons and wife of William R. Allen, wealthy automobile dealer.

"We are investigating the case with the idea that there has been a federal violation," Percy Wylly II, special agent in charge of the FBI here, said. "We are proceeding under the kidnaping statute."

Man Questioned.
Police homicide headquarters said a man was being questioned today and would be given a lie detector test. His name was not released. Headquarters indicated he was being interrogated as a minor phase of the investigation.

Detectives did not discount a theory that Mrs. Allen may have been the victim of a kidnap for ransom plot. It was possible, they said, that a kidnap note was planned but that she was killed while struggling and the plot abandoned.

Most officers believed a sex motive was involved but robbery was also considered a possibility since her wedding and engagement rings were missing and her purse, found several miles from the body, was empty.

Clothing in Auto.
Officers said puzzling aspects of the case included: Why the killer placed nearly all of Mrs. Allen's clothing in the trunk of her automobile. The bloodstained car was found Friday near Kansas City's Union Station.

Why her car was parked beneath a viaduct near downtown Kansas City.

Why Mrs. Allen's purse was discarded on a roadside where it could be easily seen—if the killer were trying to cover his crime.

Coroner David S. Long Jr. said the body's condition might make it impossible to decide whether Mrs. Allen had been sexually assaulted. An autopsy was performed, but it was inconclusive on this point, the coroner reported.

It was believed Mrs. Allen Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Baruch Says Bumps on His Head
Led Him to 'Elder Statesman' Role

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (UPI)—Bernard Baruch disclosed yesterday that the bumps on his head led him to the career of business man and elder statesman.

In an interview with Sylvia Lyons over the National Broadcasting Co.'s "Monitor" radio program, Baruch said that he had no particular ambitions when he was young, but that his father wanted him to be a doctor.

"Then, he said, when he was 12 or 14," his mother took him to a phrenologist in Greenwich Village. (Phrenology is the study of the skull as indicative of mental faculties.)

"He looked me all over and felt my bumps and asked my mother what she was going to



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM ALLEN on vacation in Colorado last year.

STILL MORE COOL
WEATHER HEADED
TOWARD ST. LOUIS

St. Louisans today enjoyed the coolest weather since June 26 and can look forward to more of the same by Wednesday night or Thursday, Weatherman Harry F. Wahlgren predicted. He said, however, the mercury would rise to near 90 tomorrow.

Wahlgren's promise of relief over the weekend from a 13-day heat wave was borne out when a cold front, reported stalled Saturday in southern Iowa, passed the St. Louis area yesterday. The front kept the high at 84 yesterday and sent the mercury down to a low of 65 this morning. It was 63 at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

The cool air mass which broke the heat wave here sent temperatures down as much as 14 to 20 degrees in the central plains and the northern parts of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Another cold front is expected to pass the St. Louis area sometime Wednesday afternoon or night, unless it is stalled again, Wahlgren said.

FOUR-JET BOMBER FLIES 2095 MILES IN 4 HOURS

DARWIN, Australia, Aug. 8 (AP)—A four-jet bomber cut 21 minutes off the two-year-old record for the Singapore-Darwin run today, but was declared temporarily unserviceable.

The big British plane was clocked in only 4 hours, 3 minutes for the 2095-mile flight. The previous record was set by a two-jet Canberra bomber in 1953.

Shortly after the landing, Royal Australian Air Force mechanics detected a structural defect in the tail assembly. A scheduled takeoff for the Woomera rocket range was postponed 24 hours. An official statement said there was a minor fault in the metal skin of the tail.

Kirkwood Police Sgt. J. Vergil Sutton, who found the boy, testified it would have been possible for the boy to stand on a low wall which was around the tree and tie the rope to a limb and then step on the wall.

Sutton told the Post-Dispatch, however, that in continuing the investigation of the death the possibility of foul play had not been ruled out. "We have reached no definite conclusions," he said.

His father, Raymond Hartzke, believes the boy met with foul play. He said Gary was never moody and never appeared to be bad spirits.

Was Trying for Ball Team.
Moreover, the father told the Post-Dispatch that his son had a .500 batting average on a Khoury League baseball team and was working to make the all-district team.

Hartzke said he thought it would have been impossible for his son, short for his age, to have hanged himself from the limb to which the rope was tied, pointing out the limb was six feet from the ground. He

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

HEARINGS RECORD
IN DIXON-YATES
INQUIRY GIVEN
TO JUSTICE DEPT.

Kefauver Cites 3 Points
Which Might Relieve
Government From
Payment for Cancel-
lation.

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—The Justice Department had under consideration today a request by Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem., Tennessee), that it investigate three major aspects of the controversial Dixon-Yates power deal.

Kefauver, chairman of a Senate subcommittee which has been looking into the circumstances under which the now-cancelled contract was negotiated, forwarded to Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. the record of his hearings to date along with a letter underscoring three developments which, he said, "may be of interest to the Department of Justice."

It was clear that Kefauver had in mind a set of circumstances which, in his view, placed the deal under a cloud as to its legality and, therefore, might relieve the Government of paying any damages for expenses incurred after the contract was signed and before it cancelled.

It has been estimated that the Dixon-Yates combine may enter claims for damages running as high as \$5,000,000.

Conflict of Interest.
Kefauver told Brownell that the record of the hearings indicated:

"Serious questions of conflict of interest" on the part of Adolph H. Wenzell, who was a consultant for the Bureau of the Budget on the Dixon-Yates contract. At the same time Wenzell was a vice president of the First Boston Corp., which wound up as the financial agent for the Dixon-Yates deal.

"Very substantial conflict in the testimony" of Wenzell and that of Edgar H. Dixon, the principal negotiator with the Government on the contract. That Dixon violated federal law in setting himself up as head of the company which was to execute the contract in that he was serving as an officer and director of the company which was to execute the contract in that he was serving as an officer and director of the company which was to execute the contract.

Hearings in Recess.
The Kefauver hearings are recessed for about five weeks, but the Senator has stated that there still are phases of the Dixon-Yates deal to be "brought out into the light of day."

Under the defunct contract, the Mississippi Valley Generating Co., a subsidiary of the Dixon-Yates combine, was to have built a steam generating plant at West Memphis, Ark., to feed power into the Tennessee Valley Authority system as replacement for electricity the TVA supplied Atomic Energy Commission facilities.

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H-BOMB POWER FOR PEACE
PREDICTED BY 1975 AS
ATOMIC CONFERENCE OPENSSoviet Atomic Show Impresses
West's Scientists at Geneva

Reds Exhibit Machinery for Power, Cancer
Treatment—They Say Their Re-
actor Competes With Coal.

GENEVA, Aug. 8 (UPI)—The Soviet Union raised the Iron Curtain enough yesterday to convince a tough jury of Western scientists that it is as good as the West at harnessing the atom.

The Soviets' display of atomic instruments at the United Nations atoms-for-peace conference showed unusual and unexpected progress in harnessing the atom for medicine, industry and agriculture.

No nuclear secrets were disclosed in the Soviet exhibit, but scientists from the United States, Britain and other Western nations appeared to be impressed by the Soviet display of machinery for generating electric power, treating cancer, controlling steel-mills and even counting beer bottles.

The most important Soviet "revelation" was a film called "First in the World" which seemed to confirm their claim that Russia had an atom power station working in June 1954. American scientists said it was not a very advanced model, but they seemed impressed with the fact the Soviets know as much about such production as anyone else.

The Russians disclosed for the

first time that their 5000-kilowatt nuclear electric plant is about 50 miles from Moscow. They said it is competitive with coal in cost—a claim counting official estimates that even Britain's new 50,000 kilowatt electric plant will cost more than coal to operate. Models of the British plant were on display also.

A United States Atomic Energy Commission official, informed of the Russian scientists' statement, said Russia "scooped us and that's all there is to it" in being the first to make a claim of having built a wholly commercial power reactor producing as much as 5000 kilowatts of electricity. That's enough to fill the needs of a community of at least 10,000 people.

But the AEC official declared the United States could actually build one if it wished and "if it had the incentive" from the standpoint of there being difficulty in transporting conventional fuels.

He said conventional power costs in Russia are now higher than those in the United States.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

HURRICANE BLOWS
135 MILES AN HOUR,
MAY TURN TO U.S.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 8 (AP)—The next 24 hours will determine whether the United States eastern seaboard will feel the 135-mile winds of hurricane Connie.

The first big hurricane of the year moved steadily over the open sea at about 15 miles an hour, bypassing the Bahamas island chain, its center about 200 miles from the nearest land.

Small craft warnings were raised from Cape Hatteras to Block Island as Connie moved eastward, and eventually will attract Connie. If the trough moves fast enough, Connie will turn into its southern portion and strike the land.

Its movement is slow and Connie gains another three degrees (180 miles) of latitude, it may swing into the northern edge of the low pressure trough. This would push Connie towards land.

Walter R. Davis, storm warning forecaster, said, "Our best judgement now is that Connie will be affected by the southern portion of the trough and will turn northward, then northeastward."

CHICAGO FORBIDS POLICEMEN
TO WEAR BERMUDA SHORTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP)—Chicago policemen must sacrifice comfort to wear the dignity of the force. Commissioner Timothy O'Connor decided yesterday. The commissioner turned thumbs down on a proposal that Bermuda shorts be made the official summer uniform.

O'Connor said he had gone to the Chicago Patrolmen's Association golf tournament just to see how the shorts-clad officers looked.

His report: "I never saw such knobby knees, such hairy legs and such loose veins as I've ever seen before. Policemen must sacrifice comfort if the dignity of policemen is to be maintained."

RUSSIAN KNOWS HIS TEXANS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 8 (UPI)—Vladimir Matskevich, touring Soviet farm expert who made a trip to Texas, had this comment today:

"Texans are very sly people who don't brag nearly as much as they could."

Swing Shift.
HOBOKEN, N. J., Aug. 8 (UPI)—Police Chief John Reynolds followed a surprise visit to the Hoboken police station with an order that policemen keep their feet off the desk and stop listening to music on the radio. The whole place had a "nightclub atmosphere," he said.

AEC Head Almost Driven Off
Atomic Exhibit by 'Reactress'

GENEVA, Aug. 8 (UPI)—Chairman Lewis Strauss of the United States Atomic Energy Commission was almost chased off his own exhibit at the atoms-for-peace congress here.

Strauss, touring the exhibits with Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations, mounted a platform at the American exhibit to watch a pretty Swiss girl, Rosemarie Weber, operate a pair of claws

to pick up dangerously radioactive material.

Miss Weber ordered Strauss to leave and to take Sir John Cockcroft, head of the British Atomic Energy Commission, with him.

"This is my exhibit," the pink-faced Strauss pleaded.

"I have orders to keep off everybody without exception," she replied.

The girl, known facetiously as a "reactress," relented and Strauss stayed.

U.S. ANNOUNCES
IT IS READY TO
SELL ATOM FUEL
FOR RESEARCH

Russians Talk Freely on

Soviet Nuclear Work
as Scientists of 72 Na-
tions Begin Discus-
sions in Geneva.

(Eisenhower Text and Related Story on Page 1B.)

By WILLIAM K. SEXTON
GENEVA, Aug. 8 (UPI)—The first international congress on peaceful uses of atomic energy opened today with a dramatic prediction by an Indian scientist that man will harness the hydrogen bomb within 20 years and make available the limitless power of the sun itself.

The United States announced at the same time that it is ready now to sell atomic fuel for use in peaceful research.

The two announcements underscored the vast strides already made in harnessing the atom and the possibilities that lie ahead.

The prediction that the vastly greater power of the hydrogen bomb will one day be harnessed was made by Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, distinguished Indian physicist who is president of the conference.

Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission told reporters here that the United States is ready to sell or lease enriched uranium—the stuff that runs atomic plants—for research purposes.

The Atomic Energy Commission said a price has been set of \$28 a pound for heavy water and \$40 a kilogram for normal uranium metal and \$25 per gram for enriched uranium.

In Moscow, the Russians said they will start delivery of nuclear equipment to other Communist countries this year.

Today's meeting, which brought together scientists from 72 nations, was another international triumph for President Eisenhower who suggested in December 1953 before the United Nations that the world pool its atomic information for peaceful uses.

Eisenhower Message.
Mr. Eisenhower, in a message read by Strauss, said science wears no nationality and recognizes no frontiers and that "only man's choice can make it good or evil."

British Prime Minister Eden, in message to the Congress, described it as "a step toward raising the standards of living throughout the world and a splendid example of world-wide co-operation for peaceful purposes."

Eden expressed confidence that the conference "will greatly stimulate the development of the peaceful uses of atomic energy."

United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold who opened the U.N.-sponsored conference, as Swiss President Max Petitpierre paid tribute to the initiative of the American President.

Hammarskjold told the 1260 scientists, 800 government and industry observers and nearly 600 newsmen:

"Do not fail to recall on this occasion that it was to the initiative taken by the President of the United States . . . that we owe the origins of this conference."

"The conference . . . might well mark the beginning of the phase during which man will have left his bewilderment, his fear behind and will begin to feel the elation of one of the greatest conquests made by his mind," Hammarskjold said.

Russians Talk Freely.
Another message came from Soviet Premier Bulganin whose scientists here talked and chatted with the Americans, British and French and discussed secrets for which they would have been jailed or shot had they mentioned them a few months ago.

Bulganin's telegram to the conference said he welcomed the exchange of knowledge and experience and said Russia hopes the conference will be an "important step forward."

The scientists listened attentively to the words of welcome, but it was the address by the Indian physicist that filled the corridors of the old League of Nations headquarters with conversation, speculation and discussion of the new world he envisioned.

Bhabha said the earth would run out of all its ordinary fuel like coal and oil "in under a century" and that even the supply of uranium and other elements for atomic energy were not without a limit.

But the hydrogen bomb, once tamed, will truly furnish mankind with a limitless source of power.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

15 U.S. SOLDIERS AND 4 KOREANS REPORTED HURT IN RENEWED RIOTING

Two More Rock-Throwing Demonstrations Against Truce Teams — Eighth Army Denies Bayoneting.

SEOUL, Aug. 8 (AP)—Fifteen United States soldiers and four Koreans were reported injured in renewed riots against Communist truce inspection teams last night and today. The United States Army denied Korean police reports that United States soldiers bayoneted five Korean demonstrators.

None of the United States soldiers was hurt seriously in two rock-throwing demonstrations at the southeast port of Pusan, where the soldiers were guarding quarters of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission teams.

Nine of the soldiers and four Koreans were injured last night, and six more soldiers were hit by rocks in another outbreak of violent demonstrations today.

The Eighth Army said six Americans were given disciplinary treatment for slight injuries. It said that the Military Police Capt. Robert Paonessa, Chicago; Sgt. William D. Perry, Sandusky, O.; Sgt. L.C. Clifford E. Griggs, Dubois, Pa.; Sgt. Joseph Dubberly, Bristol, Ga.; Sgt. L.C. William Kellum, Drene, Miss.; and Pfc. Eugene Dalney, Webster, S.D.

Report of Bayoneting. Korean national police said a United States soldier slightly cut a Korean with a bayonet at Taegu in prodding him to get moving. The Eighth Army said it had no information.

Police estimated some 30,000 Korean laborers milled through Pusan streets throughout last night.

Other demonstrations were reported at the west coast ports of Incheon and Kusan, the east coast port of Kanguang, and at Taegu midway between Seoul and Pusan.

South Korea's government awaited an answer, meanwhile, to its demand that all NNSC teams get out of the country by Saturday.

The commission is composed of members from Switzerland and Sweden and pro-Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia. The ROK government charges the Pole and Czech members are spies for North Korea.

In a letter to the ROK government the Eighth Army asked for its "co-operation for common objectives and not to resort to force or any violence," a ROK government source said.

ROK Protests to U.S. Army.

The Eighth Army denied that American military guards had bayoneted three Koreans in Pusan came as the Korean government announced it had sent a protest to Army officers against the use of bayonets and tear gas in subduing the rioters. The ROK protest was sent by Kim Chang Heung, chief of the national police, who charged that United States soldiers wounded the Koreans with bayonets at Pusan Saturday and used tear gas Sunday in restoring order at Pusan and Kanguang.

"Certain acts have occurred," an Army release said, "which may have given rise to erroneous or false reports of bayoneting."

The Army statement quoted an unidentified United States Army officer as saying a "uniformed Korean agitator on a truck shouted at military police, 'Go ahead and stick me.'"

"When the M.P.s refused to use bayonets, he (the Korean) pulled out a knife and slashed his own arms and face."

Scratched by Barbed Wire. The Army said that demonstrators at Pusan ripped down 400 feet of barbed wire fence, "receiving wire scratches and cuts on their hands and faces which probably accounts for (other) erroneous and false reports of bayoneting."

Police said last night's Pusan rioting broke out when Korean demonstrators tried to cut the water supply line into the Haeleah compound housing truce inspection teams of the NNSC. There were no reports that the line had been cut.

Korean police also said 22 other Koreans were injured when United States soldier guards used tear gas to break up the mob.

In Incheon some 300 youths, including former anti-Communist prisoners of war, were reported still blocking the small causeway that leads to the NNSC inspection team compound on Wolmi island, one of the historic points seized in the MacArthur invasion battle, Sept. 15, 1950.

Armored cars and both American and ROK military police guarded the causeway.

The ROK army counter intelligence corps and national police reported that demonstrators were injured in a clash Sunday night when 120 demonstrators tried to reach the island in 13 small boats.

Demonstrations Elsewhere. In Kusan, four or five demonstrators crawled over the fence and entered the NNSC inspection team compound. They were chased out by United States soldiers about 3 a.m. today. One ROK policeman was reported bitten by a United States Army watch dog.

Some 1200 persons demonstrated in Taegu and about 1000 marched in Kanguang, on the east coast.

Flyers Tell of Months of Torture To Wring Statements From Them



COL. JOHN KNOX ARNOLD at press conference in Tokyo yesterday where he described one method of torture used on him by the Chinese Communists while he was a prisoner. "There was a great deal of pain," he said in describing a device which locked around his wrists, cutting off circulation to the hands.

Red Chinese Then Used Documents Airman Signed to Convict Americans of Spying — Sluggings, Endless Standing Charged by Released Colonel.

TOKYO, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Chinese Reds used months of excruciating physical and mental torture to wring statements from 10 of 11 United States airmen downed in Korea and then use the statements to convict them as spies, Col. John Knox Arnold Jr. told a press conference here yesterday.

The 11 men, released last Thursday at the Hong Kong border, are scheduled to leave Tokyo Wednesday morning for home in two United States Air Force transports.

Air Force spokesmen said two routes were being considered for the homeward flight. One would take them to Travis Air Force base, Calif., via Alaska and McChord Air Force base, Wash. The other would go to Honolulu, which would have better medical facilities en route "although we don't expect to need them."

From Travis the men will be flown to the bases nearest their homes for 30-day convalescent leaves.

In Washington the Air Force today ruled out a mass welcome on the West Coast for the returning flyers. In keeping with the wishes of the men themselves, they will be flown to the airports nearest their homes, to be greeted by relatives there.

The flyers were free for fun and sightseeing tonight for the first time since their release. They had been confined at Tachikawa Hospital for medical checks and intelligence questioning. Most plan a shopping trip tomorrow in Tokyo, 25 miles away.

Tells of Treatment.

Arnold led the others yesterday in telling of their treatment during two and one-half years in China.

"They used 'persuasion' that civilized people simply do not know about," he said. He told of being slugged in the face with his hands tied behind him, of tourniquet-like manacles, of being "forced to stand until you started screaming." Then he broke down briefly.

Arnold, of Silver Springs, Md., commanded a B-29 shot down Jan. 12, 1953, while on a leaflet dropping mission over North Korea. Peiping's Communist propaganda radio announced last November that Arnold and his 10 crewmen had been convicted of intruding over Manchuria on a spying mission.

Arnold was sentenced to 10 years. The others got from four to eight.

"They told me sooner or later they would get me what they wanted — but they didn't get it," declared the thin, tired looking colonel.

Did Not Confess. He said he never had confessed to intruding over China or to being on a spy mission.

"But I told those people things that would have been better if they did not know. I am very much ashamed. . . . I am not proud of it," he said.

The only statement he signed, he said, was one that his air unit, the 581st Aerial Resupply Group, had come to the Pacific to aid countries in danger of being overrun by nations opposed to democracy. At the trial in Peiping, later, other statements were added to this which made it sound as if he had confessed to a spying mission.

"I repudiated that statement at the trial," he said. His navigator, Capt. Elmer F. Llewellyn of Missoula, Mont., also denied the Red charges.

"We were never in their God-damned China," Llewellyn shouted, his fists clenched, as he turned from a large map of Korea.

He had just pinpointed a spot

on North Korea's west coast, 40 miles south of the Yalu river boundary, as the one where their B-29 was downed in flames by combined MIG and anti-aircraft fire.

Other officers in the crew said they had signed statements similar to Arnold's. The enlisted men said they signed statements admitting that the plane may have come down in Red China's Manchuria.

Maj. William H. Baumer, Lewisburg, Pa., who was wounded before he bailed out and later suffered from frostbite and spent much time in the hospital, was the only one who did not sign a statement.

"They started after me but then eased off, probably because of my condition," he said.

Aside from Arnold's tense appearance and Baumer's injuries, the other men were in fairly good condition, Air Force doctors said.

They are: Airman Harry Benjamin, Worthington, Minn.; Eugene Vaadi, Clayton, N. Y.; Lt. Wallace L. Brown, Banks, La.; Capt. John W. Buck, Armathwaite, Tenn.; Airman Steve E. Kiba, Akron, O.; Airman John W. Thompson, Orange, Va.; Sgt. Howard W. Brown, St. Paul, Minn.; and Airman Daniel C. Schmidt, Portland, Ore.

All of them completed exhaustive physical examinations today and all except Arnold talked to their families today.

Airman Schmidt even got through to his wife, Una, at Nevada City, Calif., where she has been in seclusion to avoid publicity because she married another man last September in the belief, she says, that Schmidt was dead. Only a few hours after the conversation her attorney

announced that she and her second husband, Alford Fine, would separate—at least temporarily—"until such time as their problems are solved."

Throughout the two and one-half years in Red prisons, Arnold was the chief target of Communist abuse.

The others said they were subjected to solitary confinement and starvation diets but not the beatings and physical torture the Reds used on Arnold.

He said he once blacked out for 30 hours and had "periods of complete irrationality."

Arnold Takes Blame. Throughout the press conference, Arnold insisted on taking the blame for much of what had happened to his crew.

When newsmen asked other airmen about statements they signed under pressure, Arnold broke in:

"I want one thing understood. I signed the first statement and all of these men knew of it before they signed. I want you to know that I signed first—under pressure and coercion."

The airmen said they had their own church services every Sunday after they were reunited in prison in December 1954.

The two Catholics, Capt. Vaadi and Sgt. Brown, said the rosary. Maj. Baumer and two others conducted Protestant services for the rest.

On Christmas and Easter the Protestants and Catholics joined for services and sang hymns.

SEASON'S FIRST FREEZE-UP ON MOUNTAIN IN NEW YORK

WILMINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 8 (UP)—The first freeze-up of the season was reported today at the summit of Whiteface mountain.

Puddles left from yesterday's rainfall were frozen when the first visitors of the day arrived at 8 a.m. Ice crystals also had formed on the summit house.

The early morning temperature was estimated unofficially at 26 to 28 degrees.

AEC OK'S TALKS WITH 2 GROUPS ON ATOM PLANTS

Union Electric Co. Among Firms in One Body Getting Go-Ahead From U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission today gave the go-ahead for negotiations with two power groups for construction of two atomic power plants.

The AEC turned down proposals submitted by two other groups as not acceptable as bases for negotiation. However, it authorized discussions in their cases to determine whether the proposals could be changed so negotiations could be undertaken.

The commission authorized negotiations with the Detroit Edison Co. and associates and with the Nuclear Power Group led by Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago. Among participating companies in the Chicago group is Union Electric of Missouri.

The commission said the projects proposed by Detroit and Nuclear Power give promise of "significantly advancing power reactor technology."

Detroit Edison proposes construction and operation of a fast breeder reactor plant with 100,000 kilowatts of capacity within Detroit's service area.

The Nuclear Power Group proposes to construct a boiling water reactor plant of 180,000 kilowatts capacity. It will be at the junction of the Kanawha and Des Plaines rivers about 44 miles southwest of Chicago.

The commission turned down a proposal by Consumers Public Power District of Columbus, Neb., which wanted to build a sodium graphite reactor plant of 75,000 kilowatts.

It also turned down a proposal by the Yankee Atomic Electric Power Co. to build a light water moderated and cooled reactor plant of 100,000 kilowatts capacity. The proposed site was on the bank of the Deerfield river in Massachusetts about a mile from the Vermont border.

By the Associated Press.

The commission said two additional applications are under study. One is from Consolidated Edison Co. of New York for a pressurized water thorium-uranium converter reactor of 140,000 kilowatt capacity. The company plans to build the plant on the Hudson river shore at Indian Point, Buchanan, N. Y., about 24 miles north of New York City.

The second project was outlined by the Rural Co-operative Power Association of Elk River, Minn. AEC said this was the first proposal received from a rural electric co-operative.

The 22,000-kilowatt reactor plant would be situated beside the Mississippi river about 35 miles from Minneapolis.

Demands Explanation of Sale of Power to Private Firm.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (UP)—Representative Irwin D. Davidson (Dem., New York), demanded a full explanation today from the Atomic Energy Commission

Airman's Wife Leaves Logger Until Husband Issue Is Settled

She Talks to Freed Flyer by Telephone. Then She and Son Go Into Seclusion.

NEVADA CITY, Calif., Aug. 8 (AP)—Una Schmidt-Fine took her little boy and moved off by herself today, trying to decide whether she wants to remain the wife of a returning prisoner of war or of a logging tractor driver.

Una, a slightly built brown-haired woman of 20, says she married logger Alfred B. Fine in the belief that Airman Second Class Daniel C. Schmidt was dead. He and 10 others in a B-29 were shot down Jan. 12, 1953, during the Korean War.

Una talked by trans-Pacific telephone Sunday with Schmidt who is in Tokyo on his way back to America after 32 months in a Red China prison. After the call, her attorney, Harold Berliner, said Una had separated—at least temporarily—from the logger.

Just what Una and Schmidt talked about was not made public by Schmidt, Una or Berliner.

Attorney's Statement. The attorney did say: "Una and Al believe it is best for all concerned that they live separate and apart until such time as their problems are solved. In fairness to Airman Schmidt, there will be no further announcement until he returns and has had an opportunity to discuss the entire matter."

Nevada City is high in the Sierra Nevada north and east of San Francisco.

At Tokyo, a Red Cross official said Schmidt came out of the

telephone booth with his "morale improved."

The airman declared he would not discuss his tangled marital affairs until he had a chance to talk with Una face-to-face "and work out this personal problem with those intimately concerned."

He has never seen his 2½-year-old son Danny. The youngest son was born after Schmidt went to the Orient. Fine said the child now calls him "Daddy."

Talked to Mother. At Portland, Ore., Mrs. Nellie Peters, mother of the airman, talked to her son Saturday night and said he "sounded very hurt."

She said he indicated he would try to win back Una. Fine has said he hopes she will stay with him.

Mrs. Peters quoted Schmidt as asking her, "Didn't she get my letters, Mom?"

"I could only tell him I didn't know," the mother said. "I do know I sent several of them on to California—there were even pictures in some—it said so on the outside."

Una says she married Fine last September and heard the following November that Schmidt was alive in a Red China prison. She and Schmidt had lived together only a few weeks before he left for the war in the Pacific.

Schmidt and 10 Air Force companions were freed by the Chinese last Thursday at Hong Kong. The Chinese accused them of being "spies."

BISHOP WHO TOLD BRITISH OF KING'S ROMANCE RETIRES

YORK, England, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Anglican bishop who tipped off the British people to the King of England's love affair with Wally Simpson in 1936 is retiring.

Dr. A. W. F. Blunt submitted his resignation yesterday as Bishop of Bradford, effective Oct. 31, citing "age and ill health." He will be 76 next month.

The outspoken bishop, who had a reputation for living up to his name, first brought into the open the royal romance of King Edward VIII—now the Duke of Windsor—with the American divorcee.

Dr. Blunt's remarks brought the matter to a climax. Edward abdicated a few months later and married Mrs. Simpson in France. In his memoirs, published in 1951, the Duke of Windsor said:

TEN NORWEGIAN WOMEN KILLED IN SOVIET AIR CRASH

'Profound Regret' Over Visitors' Death — Detailed Report of 25 Fatalities Is Unusual.

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (UP)—The Soviet Union offered "profound regret" and compensation today to Norway for the deaths of 10 Norwegian women among 25 persons killed Saturday in the flaming crash of a Soviet airliner.

The Soviet news agency Tass, for the first time in recent years, reported the news of the crash on a flight from Stalingrad to Moscow just as western news agencies do.

The Ilyushin 14 airliner "caught fire in the air 12 kilometers (7 miles) from Voronezh and exploded on crashing," the Tass report said. Twenty passengers and five crew members were killed.

The Moscow radio, which rarely broadcasts such domestic news, carried the dispatch to the world.

Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin summoned Norwegian Charge D'Affaires Per Borgen from yesterday's picnic at the summer residence of Premier Bulganin to inform him of the crash.

Zorin handed Borgen an official Government note expressing "profound regret" at the accident and promising to compensate families of the women who were visiting Russia as a touring delegation. Zorin added his own personal sympathies to the official note.

The Government appointed a very high official, Deputy Premier M. V. Khrushchev, to head an on-the-spot investigation of the crash.

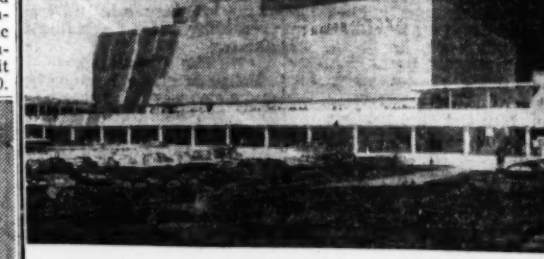
Zorin told Borgen the cause was "undetermined."

Tass reported the Norwegian women's delegation was visiting the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Anti-Fascist Committee of Soviet Women.

"Three committee officials accompanying the delegation also were killed," it said.

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CHANDLER SEEMS CERTAIN TO WIN; LEAD GROWING IN KENTUCKY RACE

Ex-Baseball Commissioner Now Has 17,030 Margin in Democratic Gubernatorial Primary.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 8 (AP)—Former baseball commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler seemed certain today of again winning the Democratic nomination for Governor of Kentucky. His lead had increased to 17,030. Returns from 2028 of the state's 4074 precincts gave Chandler, 152,937; Bert T. Combs, 135,907; Jesse N. R. Cecil, 3239.

The 57-year-old Chandler's lead grew steadily in the count. Chandler, who was Governor from 1925 to 1929, and United States Senator from 1939 to 1945, came back home after losing the baseball job in 1951.

He ran against powerful party forces: the regular state organization, rounding out its eighth year in office; United States Senator Earle C. Clements, the acting Senate majority leader; Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, and Senator Alben W. Barkley, former Vice President.

Chandler's headquarters set the victory record in early in the morning. Headquarters for the 43-year-old Combs, mountain judge in his first race, doggedly hung on, hoping for a narrow-margin triumph.

Rumsey Taylor, Combs' campaign chairman, noted that only about one-half the returns were in. "Until we see them all, we have no statement to make one way or the other," he said.

At this stage, the Louisville Courier-Journal, which supported Combs, said flatly that Chandler and his running mate for the lieutenant-governor's nomination, Harry Lee Waterfield, former Kentucky House Speaker, had won.

Counting of ballots resumed today after being halted by state law Saturday night.

An apparently unbeatable lead was amassed by former United States Attorney Edwin R. Denney for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Returns from 1676 precincts gave: Denney, 30,370; James L. Clay, an attorney, 873.

Republicans are hoping the bitter Democratic primary will help them win this fall. Kentucky normally elects a Democratic governor.

ACCUSED OF CRIMINALLY ASSAULTING A HOUSEWIFE

James C. Davis, a presser, who gave an address on Jefferson avenue, Kinloch, was held in St. Louis County Jail today on a warrant charging him with criminally assaulting a 26-year-old Berkeley City housewife.

Davis, a Negro, was identified by the victim, Berkeley Police Chief James Webber reported. The incident occurred Saturday morning at the woman's home, Webber said. The attacker broke in. The woman was choked, beaten and scratched during the assault, the police chief said. Her husband was away from home at the time.

Webber said Davis was arrested through information furnished by a resident of a house nearby, which he had tried unsuccessfully to break into earlier. Davis denied any knowledge of the crime.

HUSBAND SOUGHT IN KILLING IN EAST ST. LOUIS ARRESTED

Junior Charles King, whose wife was found murdered Saturday in their East St. Louis apartment, was arrested near Fredericktown, Mo., last night.

State Trooper R. C. Caldwell said King had parked his automobile under a bridge and was hiding in brush. He was carrying a loaded .22-caliber pistol, the trooper said.

Authorities had been looking for King since the discovery of Mrs. Jennie King's body in the bedroom of an apartment at 704A (rear) Summit avenue in East St. Louis. She had been killed by a shot from a .410 gauge shotgun, fired at close range. King is employed at a packing plant at National City Yards.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; a little warmer in extreme northwest tonight; low tonight 65 to 70; high tomorrow 85 to 92.

34 Refugees Arrive Here to Begin Life in Land Pledged to 'Liberty for All'



MR. and MRS. HENRY TAUBEL, center, wearing tags, and their son, FRIDRICK TAUBEL, at left, are greeted by their family and sponsor yesterday at Union Station on their arrival from Austria. Next to Friderick Taubel is MISS MARGARET MICHEL and her mother, MRS. GEORGE MICHEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taubel. FRANK X. SCHWARZE, sponsor of the group, and GEORGE MICHEL, 10160 Coburg Lands drive, Bissell Hills, are at right.

Most of Group Were Forced to Leave Their European Homelands Because of Political Differences With Communist Regimes.

A new life in a country whose people pledge "liberty and justice for all" was begun yesterday for 34 refugees, who arrived at Union Bus Depot and Union Station from New York.

Thirty-one of the group arrived by chartered bus at the depot in a driving rain storm which failed to dampen the enthusiasm of relatives and friends, many of whom had not seen the new arrivals since the beginning of World War II.

Most of the group came from Western Germany and Austria where they have lived since leaving their homelands which came under Communist domination after World War II. Most of them were forced to leave their native countries because of differences in political beliefs. They were natives of Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Greeted by Priest.

On hand to supervise their arrival at the depot was the Rev. Victor T. Suren, director of the Catholic Resettlement Office, the organization which arranged for their coming here.

Father Suren said the refugees were allowed to immigrate to this country under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953. Application for their migration was filed as long as 18 months ago with the State Department, Father Suren explained.

The scene of joyful reunion at the depot was duplicated at Union Station, where Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taubel and their son, Friderick Taubel, of Yugoslavia, were met by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Michel, 10160 Coburg Lands drive, Bissell Hills.

The Taubels had not seen their daughter since 1939, when the Michels left Austria to come to the United States. The three Taubels were sponsored by Frank X. Schwarze, 3632 Russell boulevard, who will stay temporarily with the Michels until they get settled in their own quarters and Henry and Friderick begin working at jobs which have been arranged for them.

Similar Experience.

Michel, a machine operator at the International Paper Co., had a similar experience July 13, when he greeted Karl Riess and his family. Riess was among a group of 66 refugees who also arrived here from Europe. Riess and Michel became friends when

they served in the Yugoslav Army in World War II.

The group arrived at New York Saturday aboard the transport Gen. W. C. Langfitt which sailed July 28 from Bremerhaven, Germany. Father Suren said under the relief act, sponsors were obtained for all members of the group as well as promises of employment and places to live.

"Some of them have experienced nothing but homeless wandering, confusion and dire need since the early days of the war," Father Suren said. "They were victims of an impossible Nazi Germany and later, when that government was destroyed, were subjected to the oppression because of their beliefs, by the Communist-dominated governments of the Iron Curtain countries."

Names of Sponsors.

The refugees and their sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Johann Schmidt and their two children, sponsored by Joseph Magdich, 5241 Alcott avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Welker, Michael M. Misch, 2606 Breddell avenue, Maplewood; Mr. and Mrs. Johann Bischof and their daughter, Wallace J. Kietzler, 7 Laymont court, Richmond Heights.

Katharina Frister, Ilona Flood, Sappington; Mrs. Katharina Joerke, Mrs. John Hess, 6300 Sutherland avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kiefer and their son, Nick Felker, 3912 DeTonty street; Mrs. Susan Gauges and Marie Gauges, Michael Mayer, 4257A South Compton avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Benesch and their two children, Nicholas Braun, 4222 Ellenwood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Haunold, their two children, Joseph Simir, 1209 Sidney street; Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Wagner, Nick Holzinger, 5215A Jamieson avenue; and Joseph Weinhardt, Edward P. Weinhardt, Belleville.

The foremost symbol of liberty to the group was seen when their ship sailed past Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor where the Statue of Liberty stands.

There, inscribed on a tablet is a poem by Emma Lazarus of last lines of which read, "Give me, your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these the homeless, tempest-tost to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

DOWD TO RESUME CHARGE OF POLICE PAY-OFF INQUIRY

Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd, just returned from a five-week stay in Florida, was preparing today to assume personal charge of the investigation into reported pay-offs to some policemen by brothel operators.

During his absence, the inquiry was handled by Dowd's chief assistants, Raymond A. Bruntrager and Joseph M. Setlich.

Witnesses in the investigation will be brought before the grand jury tomorrow and Wednesday. The circuit attorney's office has said the inquiry, which began early in June, will require several months to complete.

SAUSSELE FAMILY REUNION

An outdoor reunion of the Saussele family in observance of the family's being in this country for 50 years was interrupted for about an hour yesterday by rain. The reunion, a barbecue party, was at the home of Charles W. Saussele, 2617 Minnesota avenue.

Sixty guests crowded into a garage until the showers subsided. The original Sausseles were German bakers.

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Telephone: Main 1-1111—1111 OLIVEST. (1) Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1878, at the post office at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. (Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1948.)

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CITY DETECTIVES BEGIN DICTATING REPORTS BY PHONE

St. Louis detectives today began an experiment of dictating reports from the scene of investigations directly to dictaphones in the detective division at police headquarters.

They phoned headquarters from call boxes. The calls were being put through directly to the dictaphones which were switched on and off by Miss Ellen Andrew, a stenographer. She then played back the dictaphone to write up the reports.

Capt. Andrew Aylward, in charge of the Bureau of Records and Communications, said the experiment was intended to speed up the work of the detective division. If tests prove the new system works, a central report room where all reports can be dictated by telephone may be established later.

MAN DIES AS FRIENDS RUSH HIM TO HOSPITAL

John F. Howard, 2823A Arlington avenue, died of a heart attack late Saturday night despite efforts of two companions to rush him to St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles in time for emergency treatment.

Howard and two friends, Norman C. Fischer, 4014 Russell boulevard, and Harold E. Koob of 2831 Arlington, were returning from a hunting and fishing expedition near Hermann, Mo., when Howard became ill and complained of chest pains. Efforts to find a doctor at Wentzville were unsuccessful so they decided to take the stricken man to the hospital at St. Charles, 25 miles away.

They drove the automobile at speeds up to 95 miles per hour. Howard slumped in his seat and lost consciousness, however, before the trip was completed. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

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ALUMINUM WORKERS HERE TO RECEIVE PAY INCREASES

About 360 production workers at the Reynolds Aluminum Co. plant here will receive pay increases varying from 11.5 to 18 cents an hour under an agreement reached Saturday in Washington, D. C., between the company and the AFL Aluminum Workers union, William L. Cowley, secretary-treasurer of the union's Local 160 here, announced today.

Hourly pay will range from \$1.67½ to \$2.25 with the increase, he said. Negotiations, on a wage-reopener clause in the company-union contract, covered about 5600 workers in 14 plants. Cowley said. The other installations are in Kentucky, Virginia and Alabama.

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COUNTY C. OF C. URGES ACTION TO SPEED BOND VOTE

Citizens' Screening Group Asked to Rush Work—Its Report Is Expected Wednesday.

A recommendation that steps be taken to expedite the proposed bond issue election to provide funds for a public improvements program in St. Louis county was made today by the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce.

In letters to Supervisor Luman F. Matthews and members of the County Council, Alfred H. Kerth, board chairman of the county chamber, and Girard C. Varnum, president of the organization, urged that the Citizens' Bond Issue Screening Committee complete its study "as soon as possible."

The committee is expected to make its final report to the council Wednesday. Tentative bond proposals recommended by subcommittees aggregate \$54,816,000, which is \$1,213,363 less than the county's current legal debt limit. Included is a highway program totaling \$33,116,000.

Kerth and Varnum recommended immediate formation of a Citizens' Bond Issue Campaign Committee of not less than 300 members representing all sections and groups in the county to assure "the widest possible public backing."

This committee, they said, should review the proposals for public improvement and determine the comparative need for each one as well as the county's ability to pay for the total program. It then would prepare a comprehensive program with details on cost to the taxpayers, recommend the earliest practical date for submission to the voters and conduct an educational campaign to inform the voters in the county and to assure passage of the bond issue.

Under this procedure, the bond issue can be presented to the voters within a very few months, with a maximum chance of success, Kerth and Varnum said.

They refrained from any reference to the suggestion that the bond issue be submitted to the voters at the special statewide election Oct. 4 when legislative acts providing for establishment of a broader public schools foundation program and for levy of a 2-cent-a-package state cigarette tax will be referred to the voters.

Members of both the citizens screening committee and the council are in disagreement as to when the bond issue should be submitted. Some have objected to the Oct. 4 date, contending that voters opposed to the cigarette tax would be prone to vote against the bonds. They also have expressed belief the time remaining before Oct. 4 would be insufficient to permit an adequate campaign for approval.

10 HURT AS FIRE TRAPS ROOMING HOUSE TENANTS

Five Occupants and Five Firemen Injured—Women Taken Down Ladder to Safety.

Five tenants and five firemen were injured early yesterday in a fire in a three-story rooming house at 4609 Westminster place, which trapped occupants of upper floors and drew to the scene many spectators, some clad in night clothes.

Carried down a ladder from her perch outside a third-floor window was Miss Clara Holecamp, 73 years old. Flames, discovered in a first-floor front room on the return of the occupants, had roared rapidly up the open staircase of the structure, a converted residence.

Miss Holecamp, whose rescue was attributed by firemen to the fact she had the presence of mind to close the window behind her as a shield against the flames, was followed in her descent by Mrs. Edith Teetor, 65, and Mrs. Gertrude Douglas, 64.

Most seriously hurt was Frank Baker, 64, a watchman, who jumped from a second-floor front window. He is in City Hospital with a back injury and a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Grace Melnershagen, 60, ventured out on the porch roof holding onto a rope fire escape with large knots about two feet apart. She lost her grip when she slipped on a rain pipe, tumbling into the arms of persons trying to break her fall.

She suffered burns and cuts of both arms and legs but declined treatment. Cuts and burns were also suffered by Miss Holecamp, Mrs. Teetor and Mrs. Douglas.

Fire Capt. Ralph Schnitzer, 6526 Clifton Hills drive, suffered burns of the left hand and contusions of the left shoulder when the second-floor ceiling fell on him.

Fire Capt. Joseph Boschert, 5531 Louisiana avenue, suffered from smoke inhalation. Of three other firefighters injured by debris, Francis Duffy, 4109 DeTonty street, was most seriously hurt. His scalp was lacerated by falling glass.

Deputy Chief James Sauerwein placed damage to the building at \$8000 and to the contents at \$2000. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

It apparently started, he said, in the first-floor front room of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carlton, who returned from an evening out at about 1:25 a.m., opened their door and were driven back by smoke and flames.

Their screams of "Fire!" were heard by Charles Moore, 7400 Hildesheim avenue, Gardenville, who was on his way to work at the Hoppe undertaking establishment and turned in the first alarm.

Firemen turned in a second alarm on reaching the scene. The owner of the building, a brick structure with gable windows on the third floor, is Mrs. Rose Wolff, 7412 Buckingham drive, Clayton.

BIPLANE FINISHES TRIP TO EAST WITH NEW PROPELLER

The rickety 1929 Curtiss Fledgling biplane which left St. Louis a week ago on a flight to New York for use in a motion picture about the life of Charles Lindbergh reached its destination today at Amityville on Long Island after a touch-and-go journey of more than 1200 miles.

Coughing and bobbing in a sky lashed by lightning and wind gusts, the creaky plane was brought down at the McArthur Airport at Ronkonkoma, N.Y., last night by Hilary DuBois, New York pilot. DuBois took over the controls from Joseph Hager, St. Louis pilot, at Pittsburgh yesterday after a new propeller had been installed to give the plane power enough to lift it over the Allegheny mountains.

Hager, who returned to St. Louis over the weekend, said today that he would have liked to take the plane all the way to its destination, but was forced to return because of lack of time. He had made two unsuccessful attempts to get the plane over the mountains with the old propeller.

"I was very lucky to get the plane from St. Louis to Pittsburgh," he said.

ALL 30 BODIES IN FT. WOOD AIRLINER CRASH IDENTIFIED

Special to the Post-Dispatch. **FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., Aug. 8.**—The last of the bodies of the 30 persons who perished in Thursday's crash of an American Airlines twin-engine Convair here was claimed today by relatives.

Identification was completed after intensive work in gathering dental and medical records and other data from home towns of the victims. All of the bodies had been burned beyond recognition.

Investigation of the crash under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Board continued today. The 27 passengers and three crew members were killed when the right wing of the burning aircraft fell off as the veteran pilot, Capt. Hugh G. Barron, was attempting to make an emergency landing at Fort Leonard Wood's Forney Airport.

The body of the Wiley boy was recovered from Cahokia creek on the outskirts of East St. Louis. He had gone to the creek with his two brothers and a friend. Eddie jumped in before his companions and did not come up. He was the son of Mrs. Rose May Wiley.

Man's Fiancee Almost Loses Life in Attempt to Rescue Him From Reservoir.

Three St. Louis area residents drowned over the weekend.

The dead bodies of a machine operator, Granite City, William Fred Hiltbrandt, 3852 Olive street, Eddie Wiley Jr., 11, Negro, 304 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis.

Hesi drowned in a reservoir near Stanton, Ill. Saturday despite efforts by his fiancee, Miss Delores Hastings, also of Granite City, to save him. She almost lost her life in the rescue attempt.

Began Struggling.

Miss Hastings, 23 years old, said Hesi suddenly began struggling as he was swimming toward her in deep water. She attempted to hold him up but became exhausted. Several swimmers came to the young woman's assistance, but Hesi, who was not a good swimmer, had gone down in water 30 feet deep.

He and Miss Hastings, who planned to be married soon, were on an outing to celebrate his twenty-sixth birthday, which was Saturday. The reservoir is used to supply water for Stanton, 40 miles northeast of St. Louis.

Miss Hastings, who lives at 1737A Madison avenue, Granite City, was treated for shock at Stanton Memorial Hospital. Hesi was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Hesi, operators of a confectionery at 2901 Iowa street, Granite City.

Drowns in Camping Trip.

Hiltbrandt, drowned late Saturday in the Castor river near Clubb, Mo., in Wayne county, 140 miles southwest of St. Louis. He was on a camping trip with friends.

Charles Duffy, 3756 Olive, said Hiltbrandt left the camp alone, saying he was going swimming. A search was started when he did not return. The body was recovered yesterday in 15 feet of water. Hiltbrandt, 56, lived in a basement apartment at the Olive street address.

The body of the Wiley boy was recovered from Cahokia creek on the outskirts of East St. Louis. He had gone to the creek with his two brothers and a friend. Eddie jumped in before his companions and did not come up. He was the son of Mrs. Rose May Wiley.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

"Wolff's" 7TH and OLIVE

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ALUMINUM WORKERS HERE TO RECEIVE PAY INCREASES

About 360 production workers at the Reynolds Aluminum Co. plant here will receive pay increases varying from 11.5 to 18 cents an hour under an agreement reached Saturday in Washington, D. C., between the company and the AFL Aluminum Workers union, William L. Cowley, secretary-treasurer of the union's Local 160 here, announced today.

Hourly pay will range from \$1.67½ to \$2.25 with the increase, he said. Negotiations, on a wage-reopener clause in the company-union contract, covered about 5600 workers in 14 plants. Cowley said. The other installations are in Kentucky, Virginia and Alabama.

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SPEECH CONTEST WINNER

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—Robert Dyk of Denver yesterday won the national finals of the Knights of Pythias public speaking contest. The 18-year-old high school student won a \$1500 scholarship, speaking of the subject, "What Youth Can Do for Highway Safety."

LEARN TO DANCE FOR JUST \$9

RAY QUINLAN invites you to learn all the popular ballroom dances. Get more fun out of life whether a beginner or experienced dancer. We guarantee you'll be dancing after just one lesson regardless of age or even if you've never danced before.



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25-ft. Roll 25¢

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Health & Beauty Aids
Supplied by M.G. Drug

Buy the

GIANT SIZE

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Cashmere Bouquet

TALCUM POWDER

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ASSOCIATED TOM-BOY STORE

MOLOTOV IS 'GOAT' AT BULGANIN'S PARTY

Foreign Minister's Error in Boat Soaks Wife of Diplomat.

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (AP)—Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov took the Indonesian ambassador's wife rowing but flooded the boat and soaked her.

United States Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen bested Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan in a boat race.

Premier Bulganin helped Bohlen's 15-year-old daughter Aya catch three fish.

The occasion was an informal five and one half hour party Bulganin gave yesterday at his country estate 60 miles southeast of Moscow. The 150 or so guests included foreign diplomats and reporters and their families and many Russians.

The program included a two-hour luncheon, community singing led by stars of the Bolshoi Theater, fishing and boating on the estate's lakes, and a drive through the deer park. Some of the group gathered under a fir tree for the telecast of the Moscow Spartak soccer team's 3-0 victory over England's Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Product of Geneva. Bulganin in a short speech at the end of lunch said the party was a direct result of the harmonious atmosphere displayed at the Geneva summit conference. He added that he hoped it would be only the first of many such festivities.

"But this should not interfere with our work," Khrushchev interjected.

Responding to the Premier, the dean of the diplomatic corps, Burmese Ambassador Maung Ohn, said the envoys wanted to repay the Russian hospitality with an annual dinner for the Soviet leaders.

Molotov came a cropper as he wound up a boat ride with Mrs. Subandrio and Argentine Ambassador Leopoldo Bravo. In beaching the boat, the foreign minister roved too far up on shore and the water poured in over the depressed stern.

Molotov blushed as Defense Minister Zhukov chided him, calling him "a terrible sailor."

"One should ride with you around the edge of the lake, not in the middle," the marshal added.

Hundreds of Photos. The guests snapped hundreds of candid photos of their hosts, prompting one reporter to ask Bulganin, "Doesn't this look to you like the start of President Eisenhower's plan to do photo reconnaissance of the Soviet Union?"

"Yes, I suppose this is the start of it," the Premier laughingly replied.

Reporters noticed corn growing on the grounds and asked Bulganin if Khrushchev had enlisted him in his corn-growing campaign.

"Yes, he has got me growing corn, and strawberries, too," Bulganin said.

The Premier also told reporters he has no plans "or invitation yet to visit the United States, but I hope that at some time this will be brought about."

CONSUMER INCOME SHOWS SLIGHT DECLINE FOR JUNE

The New York Herald Tribune Post Dispatch Special Dispatch
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The rise in consumer income flattened out in June, the Commerce Department's Office of Business Economics, said yesterday.

Income flowed into consumers' pockets at a \$301,200,000 a year pace in June, a decline of \$200,000,000 from the record-breaking May total of \$301,400,000. May and June are the only two months in which income has gone over the \$300,000,000 mark.

Income changes from May to June were small. Wages and salaries edged up \$400,000,000 but proprietors' income dipped \$500,000,000 in response to smaller farm marketings.

Manufacturing payrolls, which had been rising sharply, were steady in June. Most of the May-June advance in wages and salaries was accounted for by bigger transportation, mining and communications industries payrolls.

SISTER MARY HONESTA DIES, 'NOTRE DAME NUN' 50 YEARS

Sister Mary Honesta Krogmeier, member of the School Sisters of Notre Dame for 50 years, died of infirmities today at the sisters' home, Villa Gesu, 11755 Riverview drive, Baden Station. She was 75 years old. Born in Fort Madison, Ia., Sister Mary Honesta devoted herself to domestic work, and served first at St. Peter and Paul parish, 1919 South Seventh street, for 12 years. She also served at St. Charles, Burlington, Ia., and Quincy, Ill., before retiring to Villa Gesu in 1941.

Surviving are a sister, Sister Mary Delphina, of the same order, Washington Park, Ill.; another sister and three brothers in Burlington. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Villa Gesu, with burial in the cemetery there.

THREE NEW POLIO CASES UNDER TREATMENT HERE

Three new polio cases were reported in St. Louis today. Joel Enger, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Enger, 901 Audubon drive, Clayton, is under treatment at St. Louis Children's Hospital, 500 South Kingshighway.

The two cases at St. Anthony Hospital, 3520 Chippewa street, are Gary Carr, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carr, 5916 Scanlon avenue, and Mrs. Sharol Veath, 404 South Fifteenth street, Belleville.



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Chicken of the Sea			
Chunk Tuna	3 No. 1/2 Cans	89¢	
American Beauty Long Italian Style			
Spaghetti	2 16-Oz. Pkg.	41¢	
Salad Bowl			
Salad Dressing	(Pint 27c) Qt.	47¢	
So Good			
Potato Chips	Twin Pack	65¢	
Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy			
Peanut Butter	9 1/2-Oz. Jar	33¢	
Contadina			
Tomato Sauce	6 8-Oz. Cans	49¢	



MANHATTAN

COFFEE

1-LB. CAN

75¢

WITH THIS COUPON



Dine with			
TOPMOST FOODS			
Like Fresh			
Topmost Blue Lake Cut	No. 303 Can	29¢	
Green Beans			
Topmost	No. 303 Can	17¢	
Sliced Beets			
Topmost Minced Kernel White or	No. 303 Cans	31¢	
Golden Corn			
Topmost	No. 2 Cans	31¢	
Sauerkraut			
Topmost	No. 303 Can	19¢	
Leaf Spinach			
Topmost Sliced or Halves	No. 2 1/2 Can	49¢	
Peaches			



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2 LBS. 35¢

Tem-Tee			
PRETZELS	8-Oz. Cello	29¢	
Clicquot Club Assorted Flavors			
CANNED SODA	6 12-Oz. Cans	49¢	
Old Mr. Boston			
DRY GIN	Fifth	\$2.49	
Full 12-Oz. Bottles	Case 24 Btls. (PLUS DEPOSIT)	\$1.98	
EXPORT BEER			
For Your Barbecue	3 5-Lb. Bags	\$1.00	
CHARCOAL			

ALL RAPP'S SUPERS OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.
Watson at Arsenal Highway 67 at Jennings Road
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SAVE YOUR CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS
When they total \$20.00, bring them to Rapp's and get your 18-inch Mary-Lu Walking Doll for ONLY \$1.98

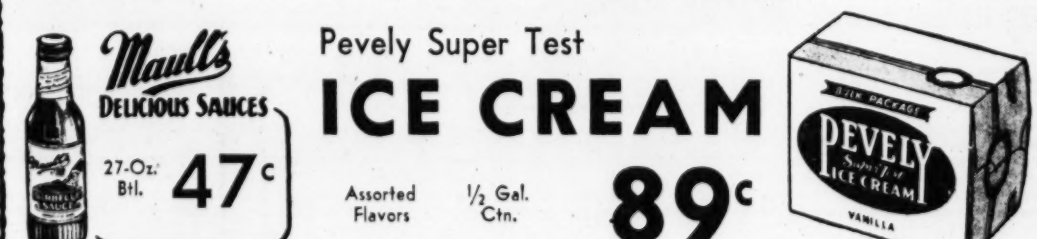
AN IDEAL GIFT FOR ANY OCCASION!



HUNTERS Top of The Morning SLICED BACON

RAPP'S GRADE A BEEF			
Round Steaks	First Cut, Lb. 59¢	Center Cut, Lb. 79¢	
Sirloin Steaks	Pin Bone, Lb. 59¢	Center Cut, Lb. 79¢	
O'Connor's Mocha Java	1-Lb. Can 99¢	Fred P. Rapp's Enriched White Bread	16-Oz. Loaf 13¢
Regular or Super Modess	12's 39¢	Fred P. Rapp's Enriched White Bread	20-Oz. Loaf 17¢

Maull's DELICIOUS SAUCES			
27-Oz. Btl. 47¢			
Pevely Super Test			
ICE CREAM	Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 89¢		
Golden Yellow Shortening	Fluffo 3 Lb. Can 87¢	Aluminum Foil Reynolds Wrap 25-Ft. Roll 29¢	
West-Pine Disinfectant 8-Oz. Btl. 25¢	Regular Size Dial Soap 2 for 27¢		
New Kitchen Klenzer 3 Cans 29¢	Bath Size Dial Soap 2 for 37¢		
Dry Bleach Purex 12-Oz. Jar 39¢	Laundry Bleach Purex Qt. 17¢		
Regular Size Woodbury Soap 3 for 25¢	Bath Size—1c Sale Woodbury Soap 4 for 39¢		
Jergens' Instant Suds 7-Oz. Btl. 29¢	Gator Roach Hives Lge. Pkg. 39¢		
Rich, Safe Soap Duz 2 Lge. Pkgs. 59¢	Detergent Oxydol 2 Lge. Pkgs. 59¢		



So Tasty and Refreshing! 2 LBS. 35¢

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

JOHNSON, WANG TALK, THEN TAKE ANOTHER RECESS

Continued From Page One.

far had been confined to the matter of returning civilians of the two countries. It also announced that the two ambassadors have agreed to refrain from making any public statements concerning their discussions.

The next meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Although there was no official sign of progress toward the release of the civilians, the belief was still widespread that the talks would result eventually in their repatriation. Such agreement would permit the two diplomats to move on to the second item on their two-part agenda, other issues between their two governments.

Johnson and Wang resumed their talks after a four-day recess during which they consulted their governments. Their main problem appeared to be to find a formula which could resolve their differences over some 4000 Chinese students who came to the United States after World War II.

U.S. Says All Are Free to Go.
Peiping claims large numbers of these perhaps thousands, want to return to the China mainland but are being detained by the United States.

The United States contends that since last April all Chinese in the United States have been free to leave. Thirty-five went home earlier this year and 40 others have been reported wanting to go. Secretary of State Dulles told his news conference last week there were no restrictions on their departure.

The 40 American civilians held in China are mostly business men and missionaries who are in prison, under house arrest or unable to get exit permits.

Wang in the talks last week was understood to have proposed that a neutral third power be allowed to act on behalf of Peiping in interviewing the Chinese students and arranging their repatriation.

Reliable sources said Johnson countered with the suggestion that Peiping furnish the names of any Chinese in the United States who want to go to Red China.

Text of Joint Statement.

Following is the text of the joint statement issued by Johnson and Wang:

"The two ambassadors met today and continued their discussion of agenda item one. It was agreed they would next meet at 10 a.m. Aug. 10.

"In order to correct misunderstandings which may exist concerning the present talks, it has been agreed to release the following information about the discussion to date:

"With the exception of Ambassador Wang's opening statement announcing the release of the 11 Air Force personnel, the talks so far have been confined to the matter of return of civilians to their respective countries. The two ambassadors have exchanged views on various aspects of this matter.

"Both ambassadors have agreed, in the interest of seriously seeking solutions to the questions which they have been empowered to discuss, to refrain from making any public statement concerning the developments at each meeting, except by mutual agreement or prior notification by one to the other."

HEARINGS RECORD ON INQUIRY SENT TO JUSTICE DEPT.

Continued From Page One.

Lewis L. Strauss, AEC chairman; J. Sinclair Armstrong, Securities and Exchange Commission chairman; Jerome Kuykendall, Federal Power Commission chairman; and Assistant Comptroller General Frank Weitzell, Strauss, Armstrong and Kuykendall all figured in the negotiations of the contract.

Opinion by Weitzell.

Kefauver informed Brownell that Weitzell had rendered an opinion that government liability for damages might depend on "questions of possible conflict of interest and public policy that have been raised" at the Kefauver subcommittee hearings.

Kefauver said that Weitzell's testimony shows that "at one and the same time he rendered advice to the Bureau of the Budget and rendered advice and assistance" to the Dixon-Yates combine as an officer of the First Boston Corp.

"I am sure you will agree," Kefauver continued, "that it is of fundamental importance not to allow this transaction to become a precedent for future action by which officers of business corporations may be placed in highly strategic spots from which they may serve the interests of their business associates by channeling government business to them."

Kefauver told Brownell that Dixon had testified before the SEC that he did not know the nature of Weitzell's position at the Bureau of Budget but testified later before the Kefauver subcommittee that he had raised the question with his attorney of "possible embarrassment" because of his dealings with Weitzell in his dual role as government consultant and private fiscal agent for the contract.

Possible Violation of Law.

As for possible violation of federal law by Dixon, Kefauver said that the utility executive became president of the Mississippi Valley company prior to Nov. 11, 1954, but did not file with the FCC an application for authorization to head the company until March 1955.

The Federal Power Act requires that before a person may become a director or officer of more than one utility company he must obtain FCC approval. Dixon is head of the Mid-South Utilities, Inc., parent of the Dixon-Yates combine, as well as head of Mississippi Valley.

The FCC has not acted on his

application for approval as head of Mississippi Valley.

SENATOR DEMANDS THAT M'KAY RESIGN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Senator Richard L. Neuberger (Dem.), Oregon, sharply attacked yesterday what he termed the Government's "giveaway" program to big business and called on Interior Secretary Douglas McKay to resign.

He cited as an example the approval by the Federal Power Commission of private development of the Snake river on the Idaho-Oregon border.

Such "giveaways," he said on the "The American Forum" television program, will be a major issue in next year's presidential campaign.

On the same program, the Hell's Canyon development program was defended by Senator James H. Duff (Rep.), Pennsylvania. He said the Government does not want to step into areas where private enterprise can do an adequate job.

Neuberger's fellow Oregon Democrat, Senator Wayne Morse, said on another TV program, "Face the Nation," that the Hell's Canyon contract would be reversed.

Morse said an appeal will be made to the Federal Power Commission, "but I know they will rule against us." Then, he said, it will be taken to the courts for what Morse predicted would be a long battle.

By the United Press.
Morse accused the Eisenhower Administration of "raping the resources" of the nation and pushing it toward "economic fascism."

"The American people will not stand for the economic raping of the power resources of this country," he declared. He added the people can be made to understand this is a trend toward "economic fascism by way of a corporate state."

H-BOMB POWER FOR PEACE BY 1975 PREDICTED

Continued From Page One.

kind with energy forever, he said.

Bhabha spoke on the work of turning the H-bomb into an instrument of peace—a top priority project known to be in progress in the strictest secrecy in laboratories of the United States and Russia. His words opened the H-bomb to discussion officially.

Principle of the Sun.

The principle of the H-bomb is the principle of the sun. It is the "fusion" of hydrogen atoms to form other elements. This melting-together releases vast amounts of energy—far greater than that of the atom—and was enough to have kept the sun and stars ablaze for eons.

"There is no basic scientific knowledge in our possession today to show that it is impossible for us to obtain this energy from the fusion process in a controlled manner," Bhabha said.

"I venture to predict that a method will be found for liberating this energy in a controlled manner within the next two decades," he said. "When that happens, the energy problems of the world will truly have been solved forever, for the energy will be as plentiful as the heavy hydrogen in the oceans."

Scientists pondering Bhabha's address said the machinery on exhibit here could be obsolete before it is fully developed.

Bhabha said if the rest of the world consumed energy at the same rate as the United States it would boost the use of power by more than five fold and that with the world's population expected to double within the next 100 years "we can expect this would exhaust the known reserves of fossil fuels (oil, coal) in under a century."

New Energy Source Needed.

"This conclusion . . . shows the absolute necessity of finding some new source of energy if the light of our civilization is not to be extinguished."

Warnings that the world was running out of fuel also came from two British scientists, E. A. G. Robinson of Cambridge and G. H. Daniel of the Ministry of Fuel. They predicted exhaustion of coal and oil reserves by the year 2060.

The Russian display of atomic instruments on the eve of the United Nations atoms-for-peace conference showed unusual and unexpected progress in harness-

ing the atom for medicine, industry and agriculture.

The United States showed its automatic pool reactor, the first in the world. George Weil, technical adviser to the American delegation and a veteran physicist, described it with the zeal of an automobile salesman extolling a car.

'Lot to Talk About.'

All day Sunday Russian scientists buttonholed American scientists around the American exhibit or Americans chatted with Russians in the Soviet exhibit.

Russian reactor experts sought out their American counterparts as did specialists in all the varied fields of the atom. Everyone appeared happy to find the other fellow so agreeable.

"They seem to be going out of their way to be friendly," said John McKnight of the American delegation. "And we are friendly too. After all this is what this conference is all about, informal contacts between scientists and scientists. These people haven't seen each other in 15 years. They have a lot to talk about."

Scientists were agreed that this is the biggest and certainly one of the most important conferences ever held. The meeting opened such a floodgate of reports by scientists who had bowed to war time security restrictions that there was not room to read more than a fraction of their papers.

The United States, with 183 top caliber scientists here, will deliver 180, or 40 per cent of the papers. The United States also has an elaborate exhibit showing the progress of uranium from ore to reactor, seven films in four languages, and several thousand books.

Atomic Problems Must Be Solved Conjointly, Says Pravda.

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (UPI)—The Communist party newspaper Pravda said today the Geneva atoms congress shows that problems of atomic energy have "grown out of national dimensions" and must be decided conjointly by mankind.

"As far as the U.S.S.R. is concerned," Pravda said, "it was and is in favor of broad international co-operation in the peaceful utilization of atomic energy."

"Soviet public opinion has with satisfaction welcomed the well-known statement of the United States President, Eisenhower, on the significance of international co-operation in this important matter."

A Tass dispatch, meanwhile, quoted the head of the Soviet delegation to the Geneva conference as saying the Soviet Union will start deliveries of nuclear equipment to other Communist countries this year.

D. V. Skobeltsyn, in an interview distributed in Moscow, outlined the 100 Soviet scientific papers to be read at the Geneva conference. He also gave a progress report on the Soviet plan to equip sister Communist nations with atoms for peace.

"With the help of the U.S.S.R. scientific experimental centers fostering research into nuclear physics and the peaceful uses of atomic energy are being built up at a rapid pace in these countries," Skobeltsyn reported.

"On the strength of agreements signed between the U.S.S.R. and China, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the German Democratic Republic, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary, the U.S.S.R. will provide these countries in 1955-56 with experimental atomic reactors for physical and technical research."

**Red China Regrets Its Omission
From Atomic Parley.**

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Red China expressed regret today that it was left out of the atoms-for-peace conference and Nationalist China invited. But it wished the conference success anyway.

In a broadcast heard in London, the Peiping radio said failure to invite the delegates of Communist China caused "deep regret" to the Chinese people.

"The Chinese people hope that the scientists at the conference will apply the same spirit of co-operation and understanding as was displayed at the four power conference," the broadcast added.

FBI JOINS HUNT FOR KANSAS CITY WOMAN'S KILLER

Continued From Page One.

was killed Thursday, the day she disappeared.

A farmer, Clifford Erhard, and his son found the unclotted

body in the pasture in Johnson county, Kansas, while looking for a stray cow. At the time more than 200 officers and volunteers were searching an area about four miles away.

The body was in the same general area where 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease was murdered two years ago after being kidnapped by Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady. The child was the son of another wealthy Kansas City automobile dealer, Robert C. Greenlease. Hall and

Mrs. Heady were executed.

Officers believed Mrs. Allen put up a furious struggle with her killer. From cuts on her hands they surmised the killer must have been severely scratched.

The officers also speculated that Mrs. Allen and her abductor spent an hour or two in a secluded area on the bank of the Blue river, about four miles from where the body was found.

There were tire prints in the

soft earth and an abundance of foxtail grass similar to that found on the undercarriage of Mrs. Allen's convertible. A pair of nylon stockings, believed to have been worn by Mrs. Allen, also were picked up in the area.

MRS. SAMUEL KENNARD JR. DIES, FUNERAL TOMORROW

Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard Jr., wife of the president of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Aug. 8, 1955 5A.

old Kennard Carpet Co., died last night at Barnes Hospital after an illness of about eight weeks. She was 72 years old.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Kennard home, 5381 Waterman avenue. The services and burial will be private. Mrs. Kennard, the former Ethel Gamble, is survived by her husband; a son, Samuel M.

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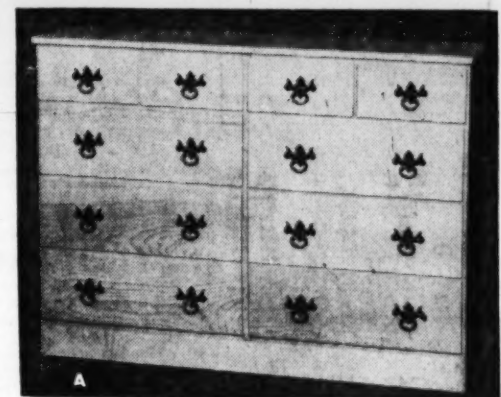
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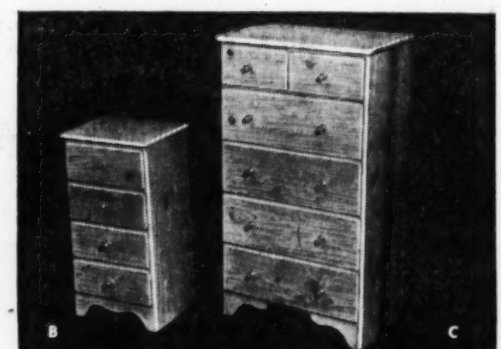
C. Reg. \$10.99 5-drawer chest; 24x33" **\$15.99**

Not shown: reg. \$15.99 4-drawer chest; 24x33", **\$12.44**

Also, unfinished pine bookcases priced low for extra value! 36 inches high; variety of widths **20% off**

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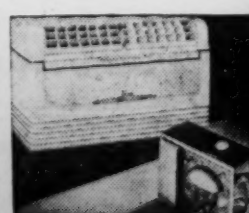


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FIRE BY PARTY, PREMIER RESIGNS POST IN PAKISTAN
Mohammed Ali Steps Down for Finance Minister — Coalition Rule Indicated.

KARACHI, Aug. 8 (AP)—Pakistan's Prime Minister, Mohammed Ali, resigned last night after his Moslem League party replaced him as its leader. The league, which has controlled the government since Pakistan was created in 1947, named as its leader Finance Minister Chaudri Mohammed Ali. The Prime Minister, an ally of the West, at once presented his resignation to acting Gov. Gen. Iskander Mirza, who asked him to continue in office until a new cabinet is formed. The Governor General, Ghulam Mohammed, began a rest ordered by his physicians last week. Anticipating a summons from Mirza, Chaudri Mohammed Ali approached Abdul Kasem Fazlul Huq, chief of the United Front party, and H. S. Suhrawardy, of the Awami League, about possible formation of a "national" coalition government. The Moslem League lacks a majority in the constituent assembly having won only 35 of the 80 seats in the election last June. The Awami and United Front together have 38 seats. Following the election, Mohammed Ali's Cabinet continued in office but he had been expected to form a coalition regime. Sources close to the outgoing Prime Minister said he and the other party leaders split over his plan to form a government with the United party if the attempt for a "national" coalition failed. Instead the party command voted to seek a partnership with the Awami League.

Mohammed Ali took office in April 1953. He visited the United States in 1954. He weathered a cabinet crisis last October when Governor General Ghulam Mohammed dismissed the constituent assembly and ordered reconstitution of the cabinet. Ali reformed the cabinet which governed the country under executive order until elections for a new constituent assembly took place last June. Western diplomatic observers in New Delhi viewed the developments in Pakistan as a consolidation of the strong positions assumed last year by Mirza and Chaudri Mohammed Ali. The two men joined the ailing governor general, Ghulam Mohammed, as the strong men of Pakistan after the cabinet shakeup last October. It was then generally believed in Karachi that Mohammed Ali was retained as prime minister only because he promised to go along with this triumvirate and because of his close association with the United States. In view of this, observers in the Indian capital believe the power situation in the neighboring country is essentially unchanged. Western diplomats indicated some concern, however, at reports that the Awami League might join coalition cabinet with the Moslem League. Some Awami League leaders are opposed to United States military aid to Pakistan and have attacked the Western position in the cold war.

RALPH S. DAMON TO RECEIVE 'SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS' MEDAL
The "Spirit of St. Louis" medal will be awarded to Ralph S. Damon, president of Trans World Airlines, Inc., by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker Sept. 29 at Hotel Statler, it was announced today by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The society's St. Louis section established the award in 1929. Usually presented every three years, the medal is being awarded next month for the second straight year because the society is now observing its diamond jubilee. The 1954 recipient was Arthur E. Raymond, Douglas Aircraft Co. vice president. Purpose of the award, commemorating Charles E. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight, is to recognize "meritorious service in the field of aeronautics."

Flashes of Life
Short Arm of the Law. MIDDLETOWN, O. (AP)—A self-appointed policeman had a short career as an officer of the law here. The regular policeman reported that Freddy J. Mooney, 19 years old, established a one-man road block at a street intersection about 3 a.m. and began halting motorists for drivers' license inspections. The youth's tour of duty ended when he made the mistake of flagging down a police cruiser. He was arrested on a charge of intoxication.
Runner-Up. LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Essie Madsen suffered only minor cuts and bruises, police said, when hit by an automobile when running to catch a street car. Mrs. Madsen is 87.
Waterfront Dives. NEW YORK (AP)—Everyone dived into the dispute Joseph Talbott, 46 years old, and his wife, Contina, 30, had on a waterfront pier. First, Mrs. Talbott pushed her husband into the Hudson river. He climbed out and she dived in. He dived in after her. A policeman dived in after both of them. The policeman's partner dived in after all three of them. The policeman took the Talbotts to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

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PORK CHOPS FIRST CUTS LB. **39c**
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AFL ASSAILS 'PIRATING' OF INDUSTRIAL UNITS

Report Urges Congress to Investigate Transfers of Factories to the South.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP)—A report proposing that Congress investigate "pirating" of industrial plants was up for action as the American Federation of Labor executive council opened a three-day meeting today.

In the report a subcommittee of the union's national legislative committee said "pirating" of industrial plants from established locations to other areas of the nation results in blight and unemployment in abandoned areas.

The report called the practice one of the country's growing economic headaches.

"The ruthless manner in which industrial firms have abandoned their employees in a particular location in order to establish operations at another site has seriously jeopardized the welfare of American workers," he report said.

The AFL will hold a special one-day convention tomorrow for the purpose of moving the annual AFL convention, now scheduled at Chicago in October, to New York in December, when the CIO also will meet to ratify the AFL-CIO merger.

President of AFL unions will confer Wednesday on merger plans.

In its report on "pirating" submitted to the council yesterday, the subcommittee called for elimination of federal income tax exemptions on bonds issued by a municipality to finance industrial construction.

It was proposed that firms enjoying subsidized rentals be required to disallow as a business expense an amount equal to the reasonable full rental value of facilities involved.

An AFL spokesman said some municipalities in the South have issued bonds to buy land and build plants to attract indus-

Race Blocker



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

HUGH G. GRANT

BIAS HALTS BOYS' SOAP BOX DERBY AT AUGUSTA, GA.

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 8—Hugh Gladney Grant, former United States diplomat and president of the States Rights Council of Georgia, said yesterday that he had frustrated an "attack on our white civilization" by forcing cancellation of Augusta's thirteenth annual soap box derby in which two Negro boys were entered along with more than 80 white boys.

The retired diplomat, who was United States Minister in Albania from 1935 to 1939 and in Thailand 1940-41, said the enrollment of the two Negroes was "part and parcel of a pattern to break down segregation of the races."

The soap box derby, scheduled for July 13, was cancelled after Grant's organization demanded that Negroes either be barred or the contest abandoned. After cancellation of the derby, the two Negro boys, Asbury Butler Jr. and Verdery Tutt, and several white boys were invited to enter the soap box derby at Charlotte, N.C. The Charlotte race was won by an Augusta white boy, Randall Means.

trial companies to their area, with the companies paying small rentals on the facilities.

KANSAS CRASH FATAL TO ST. LOUIS WOMAN

Mrs. Helen Prater Dies in Topeka—Other Auto Accidents.

Mrs. Helen Prater, 3275A Ivanhoe avenue, died yesterday in a Topeka (Kan.) hospital of injuries she suffered Saturday in an automobile accident near Grantville, Kan.

Her husband, Robert, operator of a marine supply firm, was still in the hospital suffering a broken arm and dislocated shoulder. Mrs. Prater was 52 years old. They left St. Louis Saturday morning on a vacation trip.

Highway patrolmen identified L. B. Mason of Kansas City, Mo., as the driver of an automobile which collided with the

one driven by Prater. Mason was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor.

Leighton Westlake, a druggist, was injured seriously last night when his automobile collided with another driven by Dewey Godfrey, an attorney, on U.S. Route 40, a mile and a half east of State Route 141, in St. Louis county.

Godfrey, who is active in Democratic politics, said he was driving west in U.S. 40 and making a left turn across the divided highway. He had almost cleared the road, he said, when his machine was struck in the rear by Westlake's sports car.

The Westlake machine spun around and down a 15-foot embankment, throwing Westlake and John R. Gabler, 3938 Canterbury drive, Normandy, to the ground. Westlake, who lives at 816 South Warson road, Ladue, was taken to St. Louis County Hospital with a serious chest injury.

Gabler was treated for minor injuries and released. Godfrey, 6545 Delor street, went to a phy-

sician for treatment of a minor injury.

Hullis Benjamin Worden of Trenton, Ill., was killed Saturday night when struck by an automobile on U.S. Route 50 near Breese, Ill. He was 71 years old.

Driver of the machine that struck him was John Dippel, Beckemeyer, Ill., state highway police reported.

DIES AFTER HEAT STROKE

Charles Draper, a 73-year-old pensioner living in a rooming house at 201A South Broadway, died yesterday morning at City Hospital of a heat stroke. He was taken to the hospital Saturday, after a fellow roomer reported that Draper had been ill for several days.

Russians Train Czech Jet Pilots. VIENNA, Aug. 8 (AP)—Pilots of Czechoslovakia's air force are being trained by Soviet experts to fly two-engine Russian jet bombers, the Prague radio said today. The training began several months ago.

New Eritrean Chief Executive. ASMARA, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Eritrean assembly chose a successor today for this country's resigned chief executive, Fitaurari Asfaha Woldemichael, deputy representative here of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, replaces Dejasmatch Tedla, who quit in July because of ill health. Eritrea, an Italian colony before World War II, is now an autonomous unit of neighboring Ethiopia.

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26 reasons for good telephone service

Each of these St. Louisans has had forty years or more of telephone service to you . . .

Though you may never have met any of these 26 men and women, they have spent a total of 1,136 years in an effort to serve and please you.

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work that encourages people to make it a lifetime career. In Southwestern Bell, 1 out of 5 telephone people has more than 20 years of service. Average length of service for men here is 15 years, 2 months; for women it is 9 years, 6 months.

You might say, a company is known by the people it keeps.

That's important to you because good telephone service depends so much on the people behind your service. Your service is better today because people like these have put their years—and their hearts—into telephone work.



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Summer Suits 407—Broken sizes, drastically reduced, reg. \$35-\$50	24.75
Summer Suits 1 and 2 trs. 312—Assorted, wonderful values, reg. \$55 to \$65	38.75
Summer Suits 1 and 2 trs. 131—Terrific group priced regularly from 69.50-89.50	48.75
Sport Coats 46—One or two of a kind, reg. \$35 to \$50	13.75
Sport Coats 68—Fall and lightweights, reg. \$35 to \$55	24.75
Sport Coats 91—All-wool fall weights, reg. \$35 to \$45	29.75
Summer Slacks 971 prs.—reg. 7.95-8.95	4.75
673 Pairs Slacks , reg. 8.95 to 12.95	5.75
119 Pairs Slacks , reg. 16.95	9.75

SVB Men's Clothing—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Second Floor Alterations at cost.

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Cotton Poplin Slacks and Jackets , cotton poplin washable slacks, half belt. Also cotton poplin washable jackets. Broken sizes and colors. 7.95 value	5.99
Sheerweight Sport Shirts from nationally known maker. Long sleeve washable batiste quality cotton. Mostly plain white, broken sizes. 4.50 value	2.99
Sheerweight Dress Shirts . Cool sheer pique Lenos in regular point fused collars or regular point soft slotted collars. 3.95 values	2.00
Oxford Dress Shirts , softly rolled, button down collars. Mostly white, some blues. Broken sizes. 3.95 value	2.99
White Broadcloth Shirts , single cuffs, white with fused or soft slotted point collar. Broken sizes. 3.95 value	2.99
Noted Brand Jewelry , cuff links, cuff link and tie bar sets, handsomely boxed. 3.50-7.00 values 1.59 plus 10% fed. tax	
Ties , wide assortment of patterns. Fine rayons, wovens, shantungs, choice of necks, bolds, stripes, spaced figures. 1.50-3.50 values	50c
Men's Socks . Nylon stretch socks in assorted pastels, medium dark colors, one size fits all. Cotton styles in new color combinations. Size 10 1/2-13. 1.00 value	59c, 2 pr. 1.00
Cotton Pajamas , notch collar coat or middy styles. Sheerweights and broadcloths. Assorted short sleeve, knee length; regular long sleeve, long legs. Sizes A-D. 3.95 value	2.59, 2 for 5.00
Athletic Shirts, Shorts . Quality cotton shorts, expertly tailored, full cut. Boxer or gripper. Assorted colors. Swiss ribbed cotton shirts, generous length, cut. Broken sizes, 1.00 value	50c

SVB Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN, First Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Level

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Cabana Sets . Cottons and rayons. Shirt can be worn separately. 6 to 18. 3.98-4.98 values	1.99
Seersucker Pajamas , save 50%! First quality, full cut, preshrunk. Sizes 4 to 16. 2.98 value	1.49
Summer Slacks . The balance of our stocks . . . includes cords, poplins, linens, denims, others. 4-18. 2.98-5.98	2.49
Tee Shirts , nationally known brand. Fine styles, interlocks, terrys. Collars or crew necks. 6-18. 1.98-2.98	1.29
Young Men's Sport Shirts . Sizes S, M, L. 2.98-3.98 values	1.49
Young Men's Neckties , assorted. 1.50 value	79c
Sport Shirts , short sleeves. 6-16. 1.98-2.98 values	1.29
Swim Trunks in sizes 4 to 16. 1.98-2.98 values	1.49
Boxer Shorts . Gabardines, linens, others. 2.98-3.98 values	1.49
Jackets , poplin baseball and worsted denims. 6-16. 2.98 value	1.29
Belts in sizes 24 to 32. Assorted styles. 3.98-4.98 values	39c, 3 for 1.00
Vests in sizes 6 to 18. Assorted styles. 3.98-4.98 values	1.49
Young Men's Red Poplin Jackets . 3.98 value	2.99
Tee Shirts , Italian collar style. 2.98 value	1.99

SVB Varsity Shop—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Second Floor

Final Summer Clearance—No Complete Size Range in Any Item!

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Soviet Atom Show Impresses West's Experts at Geneva

Continued From Page One.

because of greater distances involved in transporting fuels to some areas and also because some of the rivers used in transporting some of Russia's fuel flow in directions opposite to the route of the cargo ships.

The Russian scientist who made the statements, Physicist Boris Baturov, also told reporters his country is now building a power reactor designed to produce 100,000 kilowatts of electricity. He offered no statement as to whether this larger type was expected to be economically competitive with conventionally fueled power plants of comparable electrical capacity.

The United States is building a 60,000-kilowatt power plant near Shippingport, Pa. American atomic officials say it is not expected to produce competitive power, but that it and other reactors in the American development program "are expected to point the way" to such competitive power.

Other Highlights.

Among other highlights of the peacetime atom conference sponsored by the United Nations and growing out of an original suggestion made by President Eisenhower in 1953:

1. The United States revealed for the first time all "essential" details of five different types of power reactors by which the Government's atomic program hopes to point out means of achieving economic power from the atom, not only for limited use in certain areas but for general use.

Also shown by the Americans were designs of several reactors being "seriously considered" by certain representatives of American industry for construction under private finance.

2. The United States showed for the first time—for all the world's technicians to see—details of a technique for fabricating uranium fuel elements for use in the American Government's reactor program. An AEP official told a reporter fabrication of the uranium into

suitable forms constitutes "the heart" of the entire power program.

3. Britain, describing its recently announced 10-year atomic power development program, said "by 1965 it is expected that 5 per cent of the nation's electrical supply will come from nuclear power stations. By 1975, 25 per cent of the supply will be produced from nuclear sources."

A United Nations secretariat report said the world will need more than eight times as much electrical, heating and transport energy by the end of the present century as it did in 1952.

It forecast that by 1975 the world's use of such energy will have almost tripled. The document said that if, during the next half century, nuclear science is directed solely towards the production of electric power, no more than a fifth of the world's energy will be obtained from nuclear sources in the year 2000.

If, on the other hand, nuclear science is also directed toward the production of low cost heat, the report said, fissionable materials could provide as much as three-quarters of the energy required in the year 2000.

In both the government-sponsored official exhibits, and in a "trade fair" exhibit put on by commercial companies from various countries, the atom was shown in its role of service to man.

It's the same atom which first lit the predawn desert of New

Mexico and ushered in an age of A-bombs and H-bombs.

But it is being shown here in its role of giving promise of furnishing economic power to light homes all the way from Brooklyn to Bombay; to grill hamburgers in New England or to power electric razors in Liverpool; to run church fans in Sultury Singapore; to drive trolley cars in Copenhagen.

It's the same atom that blasted hospitals in Hiroshima and sent thousands of bleeding injured to hospitals left standing. But it is being shown here as the atom in use in many hospitals and research laboratories throughout the world—helping to diagnose brain tumors, treat thyroid and lung cancers, and solve some of the riddles of diabetes, anemia, heart diseases and certain kidney ailments.

It is the same atom that tore the clothes off farmers near Nagasaki, seared their crops and killed their animals.

But exhibits and literature here cast the atom in the role of a potential boon to agriculture—already indicated by a record of aiding such things as improved use of fertilizers, the development of a rust-resistant variety of oats and a blight-resistant variety of corn.

It is the same atom that was present by the billions in the radioactive cloud from the great H-bomb test at Bikini in 1954—the cloud that contaminated the Japanese fishermen of the Lucky Dragon and killed one of them.

But here, discussion of radiation will be centered on getting more detail on how it affects man, and how better to protect against it.

The whole spirit of the conference is in line with the historic words of President Eisenhower in his speech to the

United Nations in December 1953, when he declared:

"The United States pledges before you and therefore before the world its determination to help solve the fearful atomic dilemma, to devote its entire heart and mind to find the way by which the miraculous invention of man shall not be dedicated to his death but consecrated to his life."

GRADUATE WHO WAS BARRED BY NAVY SAILS AS DECK HAND

MARCUS HOOK, Pa., Aug. 8 (AP)—A 21-year-old honor graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy sailed yesterday aboard a tanker as a deck hand, hopeful that the Navy would reverse its decision denying him a commission.

Eugene Landy, Belmar, N.J., said he felt sure the Navy would reverse its decision denying him a commission in the naval reserve because his mother, Mrs. Deborah Landy, is an admitted former Communist. He has appealed the Navy's ruling.

The youth, who received a press reception befitting an admiral when he arrived here, told newsmen: "Maybe I'll get the good news by radio on the run down the coast."

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 8:30 p.m. DIAMOND SPECIALISTS
Selle Jewelry Company
808 OLIVE ST.

NATIONAL GLASS SHORTAGE
Will Cause Many Unnecessary Delays This Fall
DON'T BE CAUGHT SHORT! ORDER NOW!
Be Assured of Delivery
\$9.95 STORM WINDOWS
Still Available
CLEMENS SALES CO.
N. E. Corner
Ohio & Sidney
MO. 4-9679

EAST GERMANS MANHANDLE POLICE IN POTATO RIOT

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (AP)—A shortage of potatoes in East Germany caused a crowd to manhandle Communist police at nearby Potsdam-Babelsberg Saturday, the Information Bureau West said today.

The bureau, an anti-Communist tipster service, said scores of persons standing in line in

the market square lost their tempers when told of an official order restricting the purchase of potatoes to one pound per customer.

The crowd stormed the potato stands and pummeled police who tried to maintain order, the bureau reported. It said the police retreated, several of them bleeding when reinforcements failed to come up. The East German press has admitted potatoes are short in some areas.

ACME LAUNDERERS DRY CLEANERS

48-HOUR PLANNED SERVICE!

SOFT FINISH BUNDLE SHIRTS

All flatware ironed. 15 LBS. \$1.99 Finished with Bundle 17

Wearing apparel. Fluff-dry and folded. 12c Each Added Lb. FINER DRY CLEANING

FO. 1-7978

3 CONVENIENT CASH-AND-CARRY STORES
4525 DELMAR, 2520 WOODSON (Overland), 638 E. BIG BEND (Web.)

10th!

Funds Placed With Us by the 10th of Any Month Earn Dividends From the 1st!

Liberal Dividends : Accounts Insured
Compounded Semi-Annually : to \$10,000

Save by Mail OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS TILL 6:00 P.M.

FARM and HOME

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

10th and LOCUST - Central 1-5988

The Savings Center of St. Louis

SECOND BIG WEEK GRAND OPENING SAVE AT ABC
VISIT OUR NEW AIR CONDITIONED STORE—3204 S. GRAND

FREE-WESTINGHOUSE

BRAND-NEW ELEC. PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES

SAVE \$30.45 FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

(Formerly \$69.95)

39.50

\$1.00 Weekly After Small Down Payment

FREE Pinking shears and all-purpose attachment.

Allows you to zig-zag, darn, buttonhole, sew on buttons. With purchase of this machine. For complete satisfaction machines sold on demonstration only.

REBUILT SINGER ELECTRIC PORTABLE \$22.50 Including Carrying Case \$1.00 WEEKLY

ABC SEWING CENTER
3204-S. Grand, St. Louis 18, Mo.
OPEN MON., WED., FRI. NIGHTS TILL 9

20-YEAR Factory Written **GUARANTEE**

FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME Day or Evening—No Obligation
PR. 6-3200 PHONE TODAY Or Any Time Day or Night

Our demonstrators cover the entire states of Missouri and Illinois. Send no money.

ABC SEWING CENTER, 3204 South Grand, St. Louis 18, Mo. Without obligation I want FREE Home Trial of a Fully Guaranteed Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machine at \$39.50.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP PHONE NO. IS _____
If you live on a rural route, give exact directions to your home.

We Repair All Makes of Sewing Machines

HOW HOSPITAL STOPPED 'ATHLETE'S FOOT'!

Amazing "hospital-tested" cream destroys Foot Itch fungi on contact... instantly relieves the itching!

Why endure that agonizing toe irritation? Hospital tests show TING Antiseptic Cream gives instant relief... restores wonderful comfort to tender, burning skin and aids healing of affected toes.

Laboratory tests also prove that TING's amazing fungicidal action destroys Athlete's Foot fungi on 90-second contact. Prevents spread

of infection. Aids healing of tender skin and affected toes. TING is a non-greasy, stainless "dry cream" discovery. Simply rub on. Dries quickly to powder that clings, continues relief for hours. Buy TING today. Guaranteed results. Money back if not satisfied. All druggists. Only 69¢.

TING ANTISEPTIC MEDICATED CREAM

cook tomorrow's meals today

Save work WITH AN ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER

Cook a variety of foods in advance and freeze them. They're ready to serve when you want 'em!

You enjoy real "take-it-easy" days when you own a freezer. Double or triple a recipe and freeze what's extra—instead of "starting from scratch" over and over again. A freezer keeps food fresh and delicious for months and months.

FEWER TRIPS TO STORES

You can keep lots of food on hand—meat, fowl, vegetables, and pastries; cooked foods and fresh foods—and cut down last-minute trips to stores. So handy, it's like having a super market right in your own home!

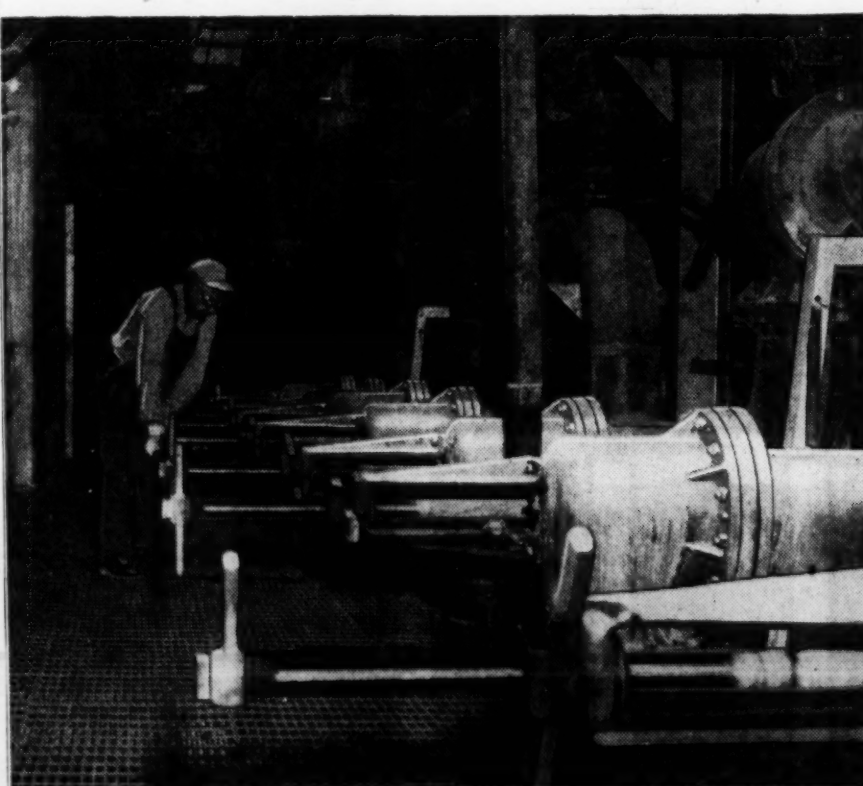
You can save money, too... buying in quantity when prices are low and freezing leftovers for another day. See the many new-model Electric Home Freezers today. Buy one on the Reddy Credit Plan.

Buy a home freezer on the **Reddy Credit Plan**



Live Better—Live Electrically

Aluminum Products Made by Local Alcoans Help all America Enjoy the Great Outdoors



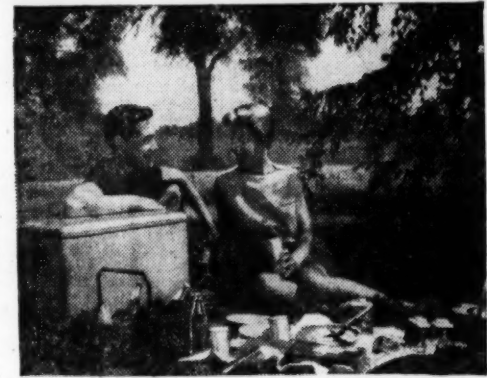
At Alcoa's East St. Louis works, Alex Cordella adjusts some of the large rollers used in controlling solutions containing alumina in the refining process.

IN THE MOUNTAINS, at the seashore, or right in your own backyard, Alcoa aluminum is making outdoor living more attractive, more comfortable, more enjoyable. Such products as lawn furniture and home screening, cook-out grills and boats, camping and other recreational equipment, defy weather, need no painting, are light and easy to carry when made of Alcoa aluminum.

East St. Louis Alcoans participate in the development of aluminum's use in recreation by producing metal-grade alumina which is smelted into metallic aluminum and made into many recreational items.

Applications of aluminum in your daily living are practically unlimited, as Alcoa continues to pioneer new uses for the theme metal of the twentieth century.

This growing use of Alcoa aluminum means a growing demand for a product of this area. It can mean a better future for us all.



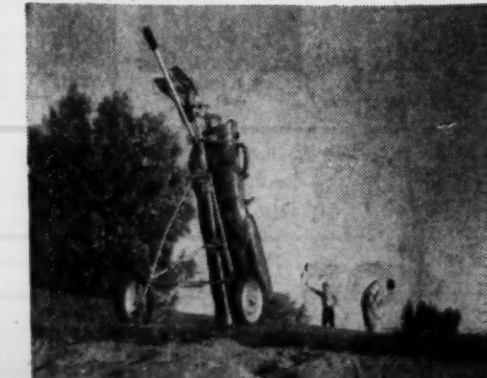
William J. Holten and Jeanne Bover of Alcoa's East St. Louis works find picnicking a pleasure at Grand Marais State Park, with a portable icebox, cups and utensils and other picnic equipment made of Alcoa aluminum.



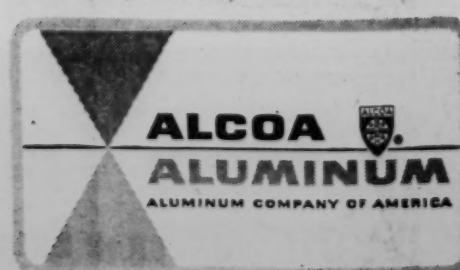
In patios and yards, at home and at summer resorts, lawn furniture and other fixtures made of Alcoa aluminum have become synonymous with enjoyable, outdoor living.



For trips to out-of-the-way places, Alcoa aluminum has taken the work out of backwoods vacations with greater strength and ease of handling for rowboats, canoes, sport equipment and other camping necessities.



Easy rolling golf carts made of Alcoa aluminum trail effortlessly behind you, stay smart looking in spite of weather and hard use, slow quickly, handle easily.



EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS

Stix, Baer & Fuller DOWNSTAIRS STORE



**Transitional Marble
Print Cotton Coat Dress**

Princess Peggy \$2.99

Marble print coat dress gives you an exclusive cotton print in every year's pet styling. Three rows of all-around cording that give the whole skirt a 4-tier look. Has contrasting belt and buttons.

Blue Charcoal Gold 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2

99¢ and \$1.99 SALE!

Girls' Wear

**Washable Flannel
Fancy Pants**



99¢

Girls' rayon flannel print fancy pants with boxer back and laced leg. Black background. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.

**Girls' Sanforized
Denim Jeans**



99¢

Boxer jeans with 2 pocket trim. In navy, grey or brown. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.

**Back-to-School
Cotton Blouses**

99¢

Short sleeves, boy shirts and dressy styles. White, pastels and prints. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.



**Girls' Washable
Corduroy Skirts**

\$1.99

A. Swing skirt, elastic back, button, 2-pocket trim. Sizes 7 to 14.
B. Shirred waist, leather belt, domino trim. 7-14.



**Orlon Slipon
Sweaters**



\$1.99

Washable Orlon sweaters. Short sleeves, classic neckline. Red, White, Aqua, Pink, Blue. 7 to 14.

**Washable Corduroy
Fancy Pants**



\$1.99

Fancy pants with boxer back, rounded leg. 3-button trim. Red, Capri, Black, Peppermint. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.

AUGUST WHITE SALES!

Cannon "Ezy-matic" Fitted Muslin Sheets Have Specially Designed Corners—

You don't have to bend the mattress to put on this fitted sheet!

Reg. \$2.39
Twin Size
Top or Bottom

\$1.79
ea.

4 for \$7

Reg. \$2.59
Full Size
Top or Bottom

\$1.99
ea.

4 for \$7.80

Reg. \$2.39 Cannon, 72x108" 81x99" Flat Sheets

\$1.79
ea.

4 for \$7

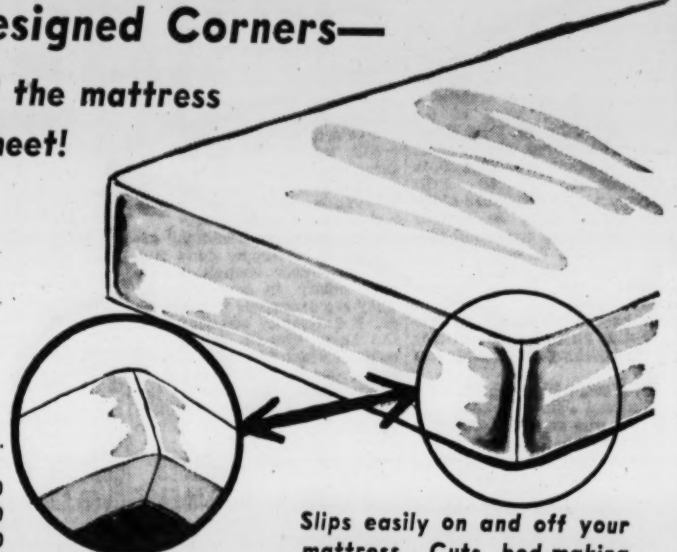
\$2.59, 81x108-In. \$1.99 ea., 4 for \$7.80

\$2.09, 63x99-In. \$1.59 ea., 4 for \$6.20

\$2.19, 72x99-In. \$1.69 ea., 4 for \$6.60

\$2.99, 90x108-In. \$2.29 ea., 4 for \$9

55c, 42x36-In. Cases, 47c ea., 4 for \$1.80



Slips easily on and off your mattress. Cuts bed-making time by 66%.

1sts & Irregs. Fieldcrest or Dundee Bath Towels

1sts & Irregs. \$1 to \$1.29

59¢
ea.

Thick, thirsty heavy quality turkish bath towels in luscious pastel colors. Has matching borders. Green, yellow, blue, pink, French rose, wild cherry, forest green.

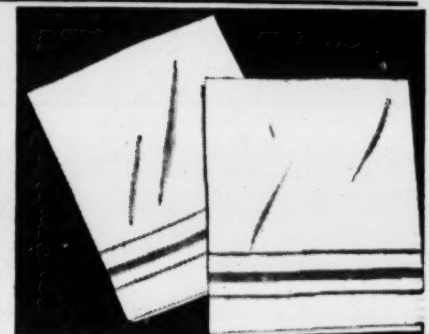
Please state 2nd color choice

25c Cannon Dish

Cloths 6 for \$1

79c Irish Linen Dish

Toweling 10 Yds. \$3.90



Irregs. 59c Kendall Absorbent Dish Towels

Dry your dishes twice as fast with Kendall dish towels. In red, green or yellow stripe borders. Jumbo size 20x36".

6 for \$2.45
42c Ea.

SAVE

37 to 57%

MATTRESS SALE!

No Money Down—Easy Credit Terms—Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Full or twin size MATTRESSES BOX SPRINGS!



GROUP 1

Made to Sell for \$34.50

Pre-built Mattress with oil tempered coils. Well insulated for extra sleeping comfort. Stripe or ACA ticking.

Matching Box Spring ————— \$19

\$19
each

GROUP 2

Made to Sell for \$39.99

Permaform innerspring mattress with cord turning handles and vents. Medium firm construction.

Matching Box Spring ————— \$25

\$25
each

GROUP 3

Made to Sell for \$44.50

Ortho posture innerspring mattress with seat edge border, reinforced center for added support. ACA ticking.

Matching Box Spring, \$27

\$27
each

GROUP 4

Made to Sell for \$49.99

Ortho-ease innerspring mattress with tan stripe ticking.

Matching Box Spring, \$29

\$29
each

Made to Sell for \$44.50-\$59.50
Heavy Quality Box Springs

Full or twin size box springs in assorted tickings. Heavy quality, firm construction.

\$24.99

Don't Miss THIS!

252-Coil Innerspring Ensemble!



Full Size!

Twin Size!

Deluxe Extra Firm Hollywood Innerspring Ensemble

- Orthopedic 252 Coil Innerspring Unit
- Cord Turning Handles, Brass Ventilators
- Reinforced Through the Center
- No Sag Border, Heavy Duty Box Springs
- Long Wearing Service Stripe Ticking

Made to Sell for \$89.99

\$49.99

Complete With 6 Sturdy Legs

Extra Specials in Mattress Pads and Covers!

Reg. \$3.99 Unbleached Muslin
Mattress Covers

\$2.77

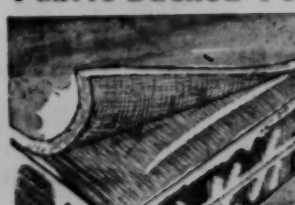
Sanforized, comfortable washable muslin mattress covers with long zipper closing. Fine quality.

Acme's White Beached Quilted
Mattress Pads

Twin Size Full Size
\$3.69 \$4.69

Close zig-zag stitched to prevent matting. Washable.

Fabric-Backed Foam Rubber



Mattress Toppers

Reg. \$9.99 Reg. \$11.99
Twin Size Full Size

\$5.99 \$7.99

Adds comfort! Rip-proof, tear-proof and long wearing.

"Restfoam" Super Plump Foam



Rubber Pillows

\$3.99
ea.

Reg. 89c, 80/80 Percal Zippered Pillow Covers — 2 for \$1.30

69c ea.

U.S. PROTESTANT
PASTOR CONDUCTS
MOSCOW SERVICE

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (AP)—For the first time since the Bolshevik revolution, an American Protestant clergyman administered communion to Russian worshippers at a Moscow church yesterday.

The minister is Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond, Va., new head of the World Baptist Alliance. He and three other American Baptist clergymen are visiting Russia at the invitation of Russian Baptists.

About 2500 persons crowded into the Moscow Baptist Church for the service. The church has about 5000 members, but only half can get into it at one time.

Dr. Adams said he "thought it a very high honor" to be asked to conduct the service and found it "very moving."

He told the Russians about the recently concluded meeting of the Baptist alliance in London and brought the Russians greetings from fellow Baptists all over the world.

DR. WILLIAM J. HALE DIES,
NOTED AS ORGANIC CHEMIST

MIDLAND, Mich., Aug. 8 (AP)—Dr. William J. Hale, Dow Chemical Co. research consultant and one of the nation's top organic chemists, died today.

He was 79 years old. Known as the "father of chemistry," a word he coined to describe farm chemistry, Dr. Hale developed process to increase production of indigo, chloroacetic acid and phenyl ethyl alcohol.

While an instructor in chemistry at University of Michigan, he met the late Dr. Herbert H. Dow, founder of the Dow Chemical Co. and the two became associated in research that later led to processes for quantity production of chemicals.

Dr. Hale was married in 1917 to Helen Dow, eldest daughter of Dr. Dow. She died in 1918.

FIRST PATIENTS IN NEW WING
OF ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

Mrs. Harry Ludwig of Miami, Fla., was admitted to the completed second floor of the Fowler Memorial wing of St. Luke's Hospital yesterday. She was the first patient to enter the \$2,000,000 addition.

A total of 15 patients were reported admitted to the new wing today. The second floor has a 41-bed capacity, and the rooms are equipped with built-in wardrobe closets and patient-to-nurse communications systems.

Three other floors of the addition are scheduled to be completed early next year, a hospital spokesman said. They will house operating rooms, recovery rooms, additional x-ray facilities, laboratories and a nursery.

Financier Izaak Killam Dies.

MONTREAL, Aug. 18 (INS)—Izaak Walton Killam, financier and former publisher of the Toronto Mail and Empire, died suddenly at his fishing camp at Cascapedia last night. He was 70 years old.

WIFE ACQUITTED
IN KILLING OF HER
HUSBAND IN JAPAN

CAMP SENDAI, Japan, Aug. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Romola Abidin of Bayside, N.Y., was acquitted yesterday by a United States Army court-martial of the Cherry Blossom lane killing of her husband.

After sitting through four hours of suspense while the court debated the verdict, Mrs. Abidin staggered slightly and sobbed when Brig. Gen. Herbert R. Vander Heide informed her: "It is my duty to advise you the court has found you not guilty."

She embraced her father, Louis Viviano of Bayside, and rushed out to join her three children—Bobby, 7, Ronny, 6, and Randy, 4.

Had Mrs. Abidin been convicted of murder of Warrant Officer Robert J. Abidin, on June 17, she could have received a death sentence.

During the five days of the trial, Mrs. Abidin never admitted in court that she heard any shots fired or remembered pulling the trigger of a .38 caliber pistol which was found with two empty cartridges in the Abidin house on Cherry Blossom lane. She testified her husband threatened to kill the children.

CLIMBER, 16, BREAKS BACK
IN FALL ON PEAK IN ROCKIES

BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 8 (UP)—A 16-year-old mountain climber, trapped for hours on a small ledge, was rescued today by basket stretcher. The youth, John Auld of Colorado Springs, was brought to a hospital here. A physician said he suffered a broken back.

Auld, his brother, Jim, 18, and a third youth were descending the sheer west side of Devil's Thumb peak, in the Rockies west of here yesterday when a rope slipped causing him to fall 80 feet.

The youths had planned to climb Maiden Rock, which is similar to Devil's Thumb, but by mistake picked the latter, a challenge for even skilled climbers.

'DRAGNET' ACTOR JACK WEBB
HERE FOR FILM OPENING

Jack Webb, the television actor, arrived in St. Louis today to make personal appearances at a movie theater where his new film is opening and said in an interview: "I don't want to squeeze the last buck out of 'Dragnet'."

Webb said he was trying to develop new lines of entertainment in case "Dragnet" starts losing its popularity. The TV show will be junked when audience ratings show it is out of the top 10, he said.

The radio version of "Dragnet" is being abandoned this fall, but the TV contract for it will run through part of 1957, Webb said. On his tour of 30 cities to plug his non-"Dragnet" movie, the actor is being accompanied by his wife, a screen writer, a secretary, two press agents and bodyguard.

Seven caught in undertow

DROWN IN CANADIAN RIVER

WASAGA BEACH, Ont., Aug. 8 (UP)—Police patrolled a resort beach today looking for the bodies of seven swimmers who

drowned within four hours yesterday when they were caught in an undertow of the Nottawasaga river near this Georgian bay resort. All were Toronto area residents.

Four men were swept away by a wave when winds churned up the waters. Police said several persons jumped into rescue the four, and 14 persons were in the water at one time. Only seven returned.

Provincial police cars ran a shuttle service to the station, where the only inhalator in the district was located, to give first aid to the seven men who got back.

Accounts Insured to \$10,000

722 CHESTNUT

136 Consecutive Semi-Annual Dividends

ALL THIS AT ECONOMY

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

SINCE 1887

Legal for ESTATE AND TRUST FUNDS

Convenient MAIL SAVINGS SERVICE

MAIN 1-2660

2 NEW ADDRESSES

2223 Gravois

201 S. Florissant

NOW! FASTER CLEANING

and SHIRT LAUNDERING SERVICE

All Over Town!

IN BY 2... 3 HOUR SERVICE... OUT BY 5

6-HR. SERVICE

In by 10 a.m. Out by 4 p.m.

5711 DELMAR

4235 HAMPTON

6614 DELMAR

3505 CASTLEMAN

3531 ARSENAL

412 Washington

402 Olive St.

2227 Olive St.

3410 Bates

8101 Glenview Dr.

67 at Jennings Rd.

6700 at Florissant

5263 Gravois

201 S. Florissant

Hampton Cleaners & Shirt Laundry

For Service

PEVELY

SMOOTH

COTTAGE

CHEESE

18

8-Oz. Pkg.

BIRD'S EYE

FRENCH

FRIES

2 Pkgs. 39c

Swanson's

Fresh Frosty

GIZZARDS

3 1-Lb. 100

Pkgs.

So Rich It Whips

TOPIC

3 Cans 29c

Buy the ECONOMY SIZE and SAVE!

VETO

59c

YOU SAVE 8c

Stops odor instantly

absorbs perspiration

Health and Beauty Aids

supplied by M-G Drug

CHARMIN

TOILET

TISSUE

4 650 SHEET

Rolls 35

3722 SO. GRAND

39th AT LAFAYETTE

6660 DELMAR

Right to Limit

'BETWEEN BOOK ENDS'

Appears DAILY on the EDITORIAL PAGE

of

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Phone: GARfield 1-5511

Ticket Office: Statler Hotel

or call your Travel Agent

70-MAN DELEGATION
OF WEST GERMANS
AT ATOM MEETINGS

GENEVA, Aug. 8—West Germany, long barred from atomic energy development, has sent a high-powered delegation of more than 70 men to the international atomic conference at Geneva.

The scientific wing of the group is led by Dr. Otto Hahn, who first proved the nuclear fission of uranium in 1938-39, in collaboration with Dr. Fritz Strassman, also a member of the German delegation.

Dr. Hahn is president of the renowned Max Planck Society of Goettingen. Representatives of a dozen German industrial concerns form another part of the group.

A third part of the delegation consists of 25 gifted young scientists just embarking on atomic careers.

Dr. Werner Heisenberg, head of the Max Planck Institute of Physics, who rivals Dr. Hahn in eminence among German physicists, is reported in German quarters to have pulled out of the delegation because of a disagreement with the Adenauer government over funds being provided by the Bonn regime for its atomic program.

ALL-NIGHT LIGHTS HELP
DISABLED AIRLINER LAND

IOWA CITY, Ia., Aug. 8 (UP)—A Trans-World Airlines Super-Constellation landed yesterday at the small municipal airport here without injury to any of the 72 persons aboard after fire broke out in the electrical system. The plane was en route from Los Angeles to New York.

Pilot Robert Bower, Kansas City, Mo., said the landing was possible only because the field had all-night landing lights.

The 66 passengers aboard and six crew members were taken by bus to Cedar Rapids where the passengers boarded another plane to complete their trip.

AUTO ASSOCIATION WARNS
DEALERS ON 'CRAZY CREDIT'

DETROIT, Aug. 8 (AP)—The National Automobile Dealers Association in its weekly news letter told dealers today:

"In spite of repeated warnings from Government agencies, bank and finance associations and the National Automobile Dealers Association about the threat to dealers of crazy credit terms, low down payments and long credit terms are popping up throughout the country.

Signs point to a continued deterioration of sound credit, rather than improvement.

"Low down payments and extended terms simply don't give the car buyer enough ownership equity in his purchase. They are dangerous to the dealer, the finance company and the buyer himself. To sign a contract which results in a buyer owing more than his car is worth—at any time during the term of his contract—is business suicide."

NICHOLAS WREDEEN, FORMER
ST. LOUISAN, DIES IN EAST

Nicholas Wredeen, vice-president and director of Little, Brown & Co. and formerly assistant manager of the Doubleday Book Shop here, died yesterday in an Andover, Mass., hospital. He was 54 years old.

Wredeen was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, the son of a surgeon to the Imperial family. An account of his imprisonment by the Soviets, his service with the White Army, and his final escape to the United States was contained in his autobiography, "The Unmaking of a Russian," published in 1935 while he was employed here.

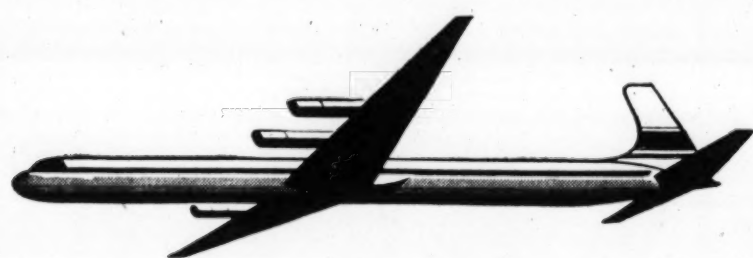
He served as vice president of E. P. Dutton Co. in New York before joining the Boston firm of Little Brown & Co. in June 1954. Surviving are a wife and six children. Funeral services will be held in South Nyack, N.Y.

QUARREL BETWEEN TWO MEN
OVER ROOM ENDS IN STABBING

A man who said he was Ira Lee Caldwell, of the 1400 block of Penrose street, was arrested yesterday suspected of assault with intent to kill, after police found Michael C. Christian, a printer, of the same address, suffering from stab wounds.

Police, answering a call, found Caldwell, a chef, standing on the sidewalk with a broken pocket knife in his hand. They said he told them that he had just stabbed a man. Entering a residence, they found Christian and took him to City Hospital.

Caldwell told police Christian had moved into his room several weeks ago. Yesterday, he said, he told Christian to get out and Christian advanced toward him in a threatening manner. He then stabbed him, he said. Christian told police Caldwell attacked him without cause.



Only Delta-C&S
offers the luxury of



service to

HOUSTON

2 hrs. 23 min. non-stop DC-7 at 9:35 am; 7:30 pm DC-7 via Memphis.

MEMPHIS

66 minute non-stop DC-7 daily at 7:30 pm.

4 other flights daily including night coach at 2:15 am

CHICAGO

71 minute non-stop DC-7's at 1:05 pm and 3:55 pm.

6 other flights daily including coach at 4:20 am

CARIBBEAN

Connection at New Orleans with DC-7 Royal Caribbe non-stop to Havana continuing to Montego Bay, Jamaica and Caracas



Phone: GARfield 1-5511

Ticket Office: Statler Hotel

or call your Travel Agent

Delta-C&S Flies on

Smith Thomas Time

Delta-C&S Flies on

Smith Thomas Time

Delta-C&S Flies on

Smith Thomas Time

Delta-C&S Flies on

Smith Thomas Time

Delta-C&S Flies on

Smith Thomas Time

PURE granulated SUGAR

G & W

OR

C & H

5 Lbs. 35

With \$2.50 or more other purchases except beer, cigarettes and ad items.

FRYING CHICKENS Lb. 45

Fancy Arkansas White Rocks—None Finer—Stock Your Freezer

BEEF TONGUES Lb. 19

Fresh or Pickled

Sunrise Pic A Pac SLICED BACON Lb. 49

BOOK MATCHES 50 IN CARTON 10

NEW LOW PRICE OLD VIENNA POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK JUMBO BAG 65

VESS The Billion Bubble Beverage SODA 6 for 35

Sunshine HI HO's, 1-Lb. Box 35

SEALTEST Cream & Milk HALF & HALF Pt. 31

Let's Go To... Schenberg's 20th. CENTURY SUPERS

3722 SO. GRAND 39th AT LAFAYETTE 6660 DELMAR

ASSOCIATE TOM-BOY MEMBER

FBI HUNTS FUGITIVE FORGER AND WOMAN

J. H. Raymond on '10 Most Wanted' List—Cashed Bad Checks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today listed among its

"10 most wanted men" Jack Harvey Raymond, 34 years old, transcontinental bad check artist who travels with a girl friend said to be adept in the same line. The FBI says Raymond has been in trouble with the police since he was a child and has passed checks in at least 29 states and Canada. He was convicted for forgery and as an habitual criminal in the State of Washington 18 months ago, but sprang his handcuffs and escaped from a prison van at Kennewick while being transferred to the state penitentiary at Walla Walla. The FBI said Raymond abandoned his wife and joined forces with Ex-Convict Helen Virginia Gibbs, who poses as his wife in the swindling of stores where they make purchases by check. Raymond usually is armed and the FBI said Miss Gibbs, 34, is also "possibly armed and should be considered dangerous." Raymond, a native of Helena, Mont., is of medium height and weight with a cut scar at the center of his forehead and a mole on the right side of his nose. He is reputed to have multiple sclerosis, which has affected his vision and his legs.

COMMODORE DEWEY'S SHIP FACES SCRAPPING AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8 (AP)—The U.S.S. Olympia will be scrapped unless a permanent berth for the historic ship is found soon, the chairman of the committee for the preservation

of the Olympia said yesterday. The ship, commanded by Commodore George Dewey in the Battle of Manila Bay in the Spanish-American War, is temporarily berthed at a city of Philadelphia pier. It had been scheduled for the wrecker's torches last month when the city volunteered the temporary berth.

Almost Frantic from Dry Skin Rash!

First applications of Zemo—a doctor's soothing antiseptic—relieve itch of surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo stops discomfort and so aids healing.

Worry of DENTAL PLATES Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTETEEH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gum, no taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get PASTETEEH at any drug counter.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Aug. 8, 1955 11A

SAFETY Plus GOOD YIELD

ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$10,000

INVEST YOUR FUNDS WITH

UNIVERSITY CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

6670 DELMAR Parkview 1-7600

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY Comfortably Air-Conditioned



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

G.M. & Chrysler Fabrics

DuPont NYLON and RAYON Auto Upholstery Type Fabric

AUTO SEAT COVERS

Original Factory Automobile Seat Upholstery Fabrics... Sizes to Fit Most Car Models... Large or Small Size Cars... in Fine Patterns and Colors!

5.88 EACH
2 for 11.50

A. Split Back B. Solid Back

This upholstery fabric is possible because General Motors and Chrysler closed out their surplus fine automobile seat coverings. Extra heavy 90% NYLON combined with 10% RAYON tailored to fit snugly on front or back seat of most all cars, quick and easy to install and just as easily removed for washing or dry cleaning.

Grey Green Blue

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On Orders to Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax.

Note: State make, year, model of car and 2nd color choice.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Notions Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) & SOUTHTOWN

DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
SOUTHTOWN Kingshighway & Chippewa

SHOP TONIGHT DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

STORE HOURS:

DOWNTOWN
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Other Days
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SOUTHTOWN
Monday, Thursday
and Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Other Days
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Famed Make Layette Items by Baby Mae



Our Own Quality-Tested Brand Noted for Quality and Durability.

Combed Cotton Knit Undershirts **59c** Each

A. Patented shoulder, slip-over style. Short sleeves, diaper tabs. Sizes 1-2-3. Children's 4-5-6.

B. Side tie style. Double breasted, 3 tie tab side, short sleeves, diaper tabs. Sizes 1-2-3.

Sleeveless Vests **49c**

Gowns or Kimonos **98c** Ea.

Cotton knit, patented shoulder, slip-over style, diaper tabs. Sizes 1-2-3. Children's sizes 4-5-6.

Cotton knit. Slip-over or snap front, shell stitched edge, drawstring bottom, patented shoulder on gown. White or pastels.

Quilted Pads, bleached white. 17x18-in. — 49c
18x34-in. — 89c 27x34-in. — 1.79 34x52-in. — 2.59
Two-way Stretch Cotton Knit Training Pants, double knit front and back; 2-9 39c
Cotton Double Knit Training Pants, triple crotch, ea. 29c
Cotton Wrapping Blankets, 30x40-in.; pastels — 69c
Cotton Receiving Blankets, 26x34-in. — 49c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call GA. 1-4500

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Infantwear Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN



Famed Firestone Foamex PILLOWS

5.95 ea. Value **2 for 9.00** Regular Size **4.59 Each**

7.95 ea. Value **2 for \$10** Pump Size **5.19 Each**

Soft foamy latex rubber, covered with fine star print cotton percale in pink or blue or all white. Full zippered opening.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call GA. 1-4500

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Domestic Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) and SOUTHTOWN

BULL'S EYE SALE! Famed Brands of

FELT BASE LINOLEUM

98c Sq. Yd. Value

77c Sq. Yd.

Widths of 6 feet, 9 feet, 12 feet

Famed Armstrong Quaker, Gold Seal, Congoleum, Bird and others of well-known manufacturers. All perfect quality, heaviest weight with baked-enamel finish. Your choice of color, pattern and style from a wide selection of current and discontinued patterns.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Rug Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) & SOUTHTOWN

BULL'S EYE SALE!

NYLON RUFFLED CURTAINS



4.95 Value **2.88** Pr.

Sheer nylon in eggshell color. 50x90-in. each side.

DRAW DRAPERIES

7.95 to 9.95 Values **4.88** Pr.

Figured patterns in floral, scenic and modern prints on white grounds. Pinch pleat tops. 42x90 inches each side. Heavy weight cotton and rayon bark cloth and cotton bamboo cloth.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Curtain Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) and SOUTHTOWN

SALE! Upholstered TV SWIVEL CHAIRS

49.95 Value! **36.95**

Big, roomy, comfortable chairs that turn with little effort toward the TV center of your room. Use as fire-side chairs or twin gossip chairs. Smart cotton tweed fabric upholstery set off by modern black legs capped with gleaming brass ferrule.

Pink Charcoal Chartreuse Red Aqua

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On Orders to Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Furniture Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) and SOUTHTOWN

Glidden Paint Values

5.25 "Craftsman" House Paint

Ready mixed, weather resistant, self-cleaning. Full lead and oil base. White only. **3.79** Gal.

5.98 "Craftsman" Gloss Enamel

Interior enamel for walls and woodwork. Washable and durable, quick-drying and non-yellowing. White only. **4.69** Gal.

2.01 Glidden's Rockspar Varnish

Waterproof quality for floors, woodwork, trims and furniture. Dries quickly to brilliant hard gloss. **1.01** Qt.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call GA. 1-4500.

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Shipping charges extra outside our regular motor delivery area.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Paint Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) and SOUTHTOWN

SPECIAL VALUE!

Our Newest Shadow-Proof

Polished Cotton ZIP SLIPS

2.98 Value

1.99 by Stones Wear

Perfectly molded princess style with zip-side opening for trim fit. The ideal slip for under nylon, cotton or dresses, uniforms and full skirts. Snow white. Sizes 32 to 44.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On Orders to Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Lingerie Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN



Save Eagle Stamps add extra Buying Power to your Budget

5-CENT TAX HIKE TO BE REQUESTED FOR BOND PROGRAM

Continued From Page One.
Legal question about appropriation of bond issue funds.
Ordinarily, a simple majority vote is sufficient for passage of

an appropriation measure. Board of Public Works, Robert L. Brown explained, but some aldermen have raised the question whether approval by a two-thirds vote might not be necessary in appropriating funds from a bond issue.

City Counselor Samuel H. Liberman has been asked to rule on this point.
Emphasizing the intention to get the improvement program under way as rapidly as possible, the Mayor said work on some projects may be started even before the \$12,150,000 in bonds are sold.

"It is the administration's plan to sell these bonds early next year," he explained. "If money is needed before that time it may be taken from the municipal revenue fund, which will be reimbursed when the bonds are sold, according to the terms of the various ordinances."

"By following this procedure, work may move ahead on these projects immediately without

waiting until the bonds are sold. In the future the city plans to sell a block of 1955 bonds annually, so that our public improvement program will be continuous."

\$1000 Denomination.

A proposed ordinance authorizing issuance of the \$12,150,000 in bonds specifies that the bonds shall be of \$1000 denomination, and shall bear interest not to exceed 2½ per cent a year, payable semi-annually. Maturity dates would be staggered, the earliest for this series being 1962 and the latest, 1975.

Seventeen other bills pertaining to a start on the 1955 bond issue program were introduced. Each appropriation ordinance authorizes use of general revenue to get projects under way, and later repayment from bond funds. All the measures carry emergency clauses to make them effective immediately when they are passed by the board and signed by the Mayor.

Under the proposals submitted to the aldermen, the first group of bonds would finance work on 48 projects. These are not necessarily the most essential projects, Mayor Tucker explained; they were selected because plans for them had been developed to the point where an immediate start was feasible.

Categories of Projects.
First projects to be undertaken would fall in the following categories:

Hospitals and health centers, \$289,000; acquisition of rights-of-way for expressways, \$3,000,000; parks and playgrounds, \$1,155,000; street improvements, \$1,140,000; bridges and viaducts, \$495,000; street resurfacing, \$300,000; street lighting, \$1,300,000; voting machines, \$10,000; Correctional institutions, \$100,000; fire department, \$856,000; public building improvements, \$680,000; rubbish and garbage disposal, \$2,150,000; zoo improvements, \$235,000; public library, \$30,000; are museum, \$50,000; municipal dock, \$100,000; civil

defense, \$10,000; auditing system, \$50,000.

While work is under way on the first group of projects, architects and engineers would be drawing up plans for other improvements, and surveys to define specific needs would be made. One of the ordinances to be considered by the aldermen calls for appropriation of \$959,000 in bond funds to finance this planning.

Mayor Tucker's call for the special session placed two other matters on the agenda. One is a start on the park to link Alou and Memorial Plazas, for which a \$1,500,000 bond issue was approved in 1953. The aldermen were asked to appropriate \$75,000 for grading, landscaping and other work on the park which will adjoin the private housing project to be developed in the Plaza area.

The third subject on the agenda is co-operation of various city departments with the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority in planning rehabilitation of Mill Creek Valley and other blighted areas. The city would be authorized to permit

use of the Department of Streets and Sewers, the Water Department and other municipal agencies for this work.

OPEN VERDICT IN CASE OF BOY FOUND HANGED

Continued From Page One.

Sgt. Sutton said ownership of the rope, a multi-colored skipping rope, had not been determined. He said that two persons who saw Gary after he left home

for the last time said he was not carrying a rope.

No indications of any scuffling were found near the tree, the officer said. The boy's feet were barely brushing the ground. He was clad in the tan shorts he was wearing when he left home Thursday morning.

Besides his parents, Gary is survived by three younger brothers. Funeral services will be at

10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 225 West Ar-

gonne drive, Kirkwood.

Appeal Filed for Dr. Sheppard.
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8 (INS)—Attorneys for Dr. Samuel

Sheppard filed an appeal with the Ohio Supreme Court today

from lower court decisions sentencing him to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife.

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Gay 98er FOR SUMMER
Mavrakos
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Chicago to Toronto 1 3/4 hrs.
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8-OZ. BOTTLE 37¢

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OLD VIENNA
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CHIPS
LARGE
12-OZ. TWIN
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USE IT TO CREAM
YOUR COFFEE
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COLORED, OR WHITE
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4 Rolls 29¢

Health and Beauty Aids Supplied by M. G. Drug

ODO·RO·NO
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FOR ONLY 69¢ PLUS TAX

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ROUND STEAK
U.S. CHOICE LB. 59¢

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LEAN CENTER CUT
BONE BOILED HAM LB. 1 39¢

SCHNUCK'S
GIANT VALUE
OLEO 2 LBS. 39¢

For A Crisp Cool Salad—Giant Value
SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 39¢

EXPORT BEER 24-BOTTLE CASE 1 98¢

APPLE SAUCE 3 303 CANS 39¢

TABLE TOPS
FROZEN VEGETABLES
ALL EVERYDAY
VARIETIES LOW PRICE 2 Pkgs. 35¢

PEVELY FARM CREST ICE CREAM
ASSORTED FLAVORS
1/2 GAL. 79¢

SCHNUCK MARKETS
9474 LACKLAND RD. (OVERLAND)
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Famous -
Barr co.
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS
TUESDAY

Shop Tonight in our 3 Big Air-Conditioned Stores

AUGUST
Home Furnishings
SALES

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
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CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
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STARTING TUESDAY!

Scoop! 1955 Model Caloric Gas Ranges

Another big first for St. Louis, brought to you only by Famous-Barr! How can these stoves be offered at such terrific savings? Because the ovens are subject to small imperfections in the porcelain enamel, which do not affect the stoves' efficiency and performance. Read below, and find out how

You Save 65⁰⁰ to 115⁰⁰!

Each stove carries our regular new stove guarantee! Just imagine—getting the nationally known Caloric Stoves at such a terrific saving. We will install on your present LaClede Gas Co. pipe line in the St. Louis area. Come early—the stock is limited. Some are matchless, some have the hi-broiler, rotisserie, automatic clock cooking control, and all are fiberglass-insulated.

D—DOWNTOWN; S—SOUTHTOWN; C—CLAYTON

24-Inch Apartment Stoves

	List Price	Sale Price
3—24-in. Stove, 20-in. Oven, Lo-Broiler Standard CP. Save 70.00	229.95	159 ⁹⁵ (B)
7—24-in. Stove, Lo-Broiler—de luxe, window. Save 85.00	274.95	189 ⁹⁵ (BSC)
2—24-in. matchless Lo-Broiler de luxe window. CP. Save 90.00	289.95	199 ⁹⁵ (B)
4—24-in. matchless automatic Lo-broiler window CP. Save 90.00	319.95	229 ⁹⁵ (BSC)
5—24-in. Caloric stoves, 20-in. oven. New 4-way heat control. Save 65.00	214.95	149 ⁹⁵ (BSC)

40-Inch Size

	List Price	Sale Price
7—40-in. Hi-Broiler, Storage, Standard. Save 85.00	274.95	189 ⁹⁵ (BSC)
3—40-in. Hi-Broiler, Storage, Standard CP. Save 95.00	304.95	209 ⁹⁵ (B)
1—40-in. Hi-Broiler, Rotisserie, De luxe. CP. Automatic. Save 115.00	414.95	299 ⁹⁵ (B)
2—40-in. 6-burner Hi-Broiler, rotisserie de luxe. Automatic CP. Save 115.00	434.95	319 ⁹⁵ (B)
2—40-in. 2 ovens, Lo-Broiler de luxe window. Save 105.00	354.95	249 ⁹⁵ (B)
2—40-in. 2 ovens, Lo-Broiler de luxe window CP. Save 115.00	384.95	269 ⁹⁵ (B)
1—40-in. matchless 2 oven, Lo-Broiler; automatic clock control. Glass window. Save 115.00	414.95	299 ⁹⁵ (B)

36-Inch Size

	List Price	Sale Price
3—36-in. Lo-Broiler Storage, standard CP. Save 75.00	264.95	189 ⁹⁵ (B)
1—36-in. Lo-Broiler storage de luxe window. Save 90.00	309.95	219 ⁹⁵ (B)
1—36-in. Lo-Broiler storage de luxe window. CP. Save 95.00	324.95	229 ⁹⁵ (B)
4—36-in. Lo-Broiler, storage, de luxe window. CP. Automatic. Save 95.00	354.95	259 ⁹⁵ (BSC)
4—36-in. 2 ovens, Lo-Broiler. De luxe CP. Automatic. Window. Save 105.00	394.95	289 ⁹⁵ (BSC)
3—36-in. de luxe matchless CP. Caloric Hi-Broiler, rotisserie. Save 105.00	394.95	289 ⁹⁵ (BSC)
4—36-in. standard, large oven and broiler, storage space. Save 70.00	249.95	179 ⁹⁵ (BSC)

Famous-Barr Co.'s Gas Stoves—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Convenient Monthly Payments

Famous-Barr Co.'s Stoves—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

DOCTOR ACCUSED OF KILLING FAMILY ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 8 (AP)—Dr. Ben T. Galbraith, whose attempts to take his own life failed, was to go on trial here today for the murder of his wife.

The 34-year-old heart specialist also is charged with murder in the deaths of his three small children.

Galbraith was reported in fair condition early today after he tried to take his life at Pitts-

burg county jail yesterday. A jailer, Rudolph Meyers, said Galbraith used a sliver of glass in his fourth attempt at suicide.

Galbraith is accused of the March 17 murder of his wife, Kitty, 34, and their children, Frank, 7, Jere, 5, and Sarah Ann, 4.

He has written a statement in which he said he beat his wife to death with a vermouth bottle, injected insecticide into the children and set fire to their house, apparently to veil the crime.

GIRL STOWAWAY, 16, THRILLED BY VOYAGE

She Irons Shirts and Scrubs on Destroyer Between Hawaii and U.S.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 8 (AP)—"It was wonderful," said 16-year-old Jocelyn Joan Pilapil of her stowaway trip from Hawaii on a Canadian destroyer. "I'd like to do it again—only legally."

She patted a short boyish bob haircut and added, "I had it cut especially for the trip. I guess they'll send me back to Hawaii, but I don't want to go."

Jocelyn's trip caused nautical consternation and trans-Pacific confusion after her discovery in the aft awning locker of H.M.C.S. Athabaskan.

The brown-eyed girl of Portuguese-Filipino descent left a lipstick note for her parents before hiding aboard the destroyer. It said she was leaving because "Bill wants to take care of me and the baby."

Admits Fibbing.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation formed a reception committee for her on arrival and she was taken to juvenile hall in Los Angeles. Today she will be arraigned on stowaway charges.

Questioned about the note hinting she was expecting a baby, Jocelyn told reporters: "That was a fib. I thought if I made the folks think I was pregnant they wouldn't try to find me. There is a Bill, but I won't say who he is or where he is."

She said she served coffee and tea to the Athabaskan's officers, washed dishes and scrubbed the deck.

"They called me 'Butchie' and treated me like a little boy. I ironed a few shirts for them, too."

"I had to climb along a stern rope to get on the ship and once I fell into the water and lost my shoes."

Known as 'Tarzan.'

The former beauty contest entrant said her friends in Hilo called her "Tarzan."

The Athabaskan's captain, Lt. Comdr. Charles Richardson, termed the incident "regrettable." He said the girl was discovered by a chief petty officer when the ship was one day out of Honolulu. He told reporters he doesn't know how she got aboard but doubted that she swam to the ship.

"She slept in the navigator's room while he bunked with a buddy," Richardson said. She was under guard but helped out during the day in the kitchen, he added.

The skipper said he didn't think any of his crew of 240 officers and men had anything to do with hiding Jocelyn but added, "I may have to swallow those words."

3800 WORKERS ON STRIKE AT ALLIS-CHALMERS PLANT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 8 (AP)—Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plant here was struck this morning by some 3800 members of the CIO United Auto Workers.

Francis Smith, president of the local, said he will confer with union local officials at other Allis-Chalmers plants before union-management negotiations begin at Milwaukee Tuesday.

At Moline, Ill., locals of the UAW ratified a strike-ending agreement and workers were returning today to eight Deere & Co. plants in Illinois and Iowa.

Stowaway in Custody



JOYCELYN JOAN PILAPIL (left) being taken ashore by Federal Bureau of Investigation nurse at Long Beach, Calif., yesterday at end of stowaway voyage from Hawaii on Canadian naval vessel.

MARILYN KISSES BEMENT'S CHAMPION BEARD-GROWER

BEMENT, Ill., Aug. 8 (INS)—Seventy-year-old W. G. Porter, champion beard-grower of the Bement (Ill.) centennial celebration, is going to have to shave off his whiskers.

He was kissed among them by none other than Marilyn Monroe. Miss Monroe arrived at the celebration Saturday night three hours late because she missed plane connections, and then just barely made it with the aid of a police highway escort 30 miles from Champaign.

But Porter said it was worth the wait. He commented: "It

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\$100 A WEEK
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TIRE CO. WHSE.
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WASHER REPAIRS
AUTOMATICS — WRINGERS
FREE ESTIMATES, DELIVERY
All Work Guaranteed
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Our time... William M. Perry
Saves Your Time!
LAUNDRY • STORAGE • DRY CLEANING

Let our time save your time all through the hot summer months. Relax and enjoy the summer in freshly laundered clothes from Perry. Call
EVERgreen 3-3908

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Aug. 8, 1955 13A

was mighty nice. No comparison to the girls I kissed as a boy."

Phone Dave, Jr. 21-INCH PHILCO TV From \$169.95

SMITH'S
12.5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR \$299
Regularly \$549.95
Empire Furniture Co.
5960 EASTON AVE.

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FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

Comfort with every mile
WHEN YOU TRAVEL ON THE **FRISCO**

Luxury at every fare!
At ease! Time to unwind, relax... sit back in uncrowded comfort and soak up real FRISCO hospitality.

CHAIR CAR—Ah...h...h, sink down deep into one of those comfortable, reclining chairs.

BERTH—S-m-o-o-t-h roadbed—you'll sleep like a top.

ROOM OR ROOMETTE
King of your own castle... luxury you owe yourself, so enjoy it.

and FOOD—It's delicious. Ask any FRISCO traveler.

Streamlined Meteor for Tulsa and Oklahoma City, leaves St. Louis 7:00 P.M. (CST) daily.
Streamlined Texas Special for Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio, leaves St. Louis 5:30 P.M. (CST) daily.
Diesel-powered Mammoth and Sugarland for Memphis and the South, leave St. Louis 11:15 P.M. and 8:40 A.M. (CST) daily.
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5 flights daily to
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL

\$35.70 plus tax. Choice of fast flights.
Leave 8:40 AM, 1:50 PM, 2:10 PM (One-stop), 4:30 PM, 8:20 PM.

For reservations, call GA 1-6280, Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, or your travel agent.

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International AIRWAYS
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TOPMOST LIKE-FRESH FOODS
8th & CLARK to
OUR NEW HOME
8514 EAGER RD.
DELIVERIES WILL NOT BE MADE
AUGUST 10, 11, 12
SERVICE RESUMED AUG. 15
WE BEG YOUR INDULGENCE AND HOPE YOU WILL NOT BE INCONVENIENCED. OUR MANY THANKS.
GENERAL GROCER CO.

Sunburn Pain Disappears
Smooth Tan Emerges
Without Peeling or Blistering

Science Discovers New Ointment That Instantly Stops Pain of Sunburn... Turns Redness Into Comfortable Tan

New York, N. Y. (Special): A leading research institution has discovered a new medical substance that instantly stops pain of sunburn... and prevents blistering or peeling, so angry redness may turn to handsome, comfortable tan.

Doctors know that sunburn affects skin just as any ordinary burn does. They also know the body needs oxygen for healing burns. The secret of this new substance is its astonishing ability to draw healing oxygen and nutri-

ents directly from the bloodstream into the sunburned area. Thus, the sunburned skin heals completely and, except in unusual cases, smooth tan emerges.

This substance is known as **Sunburn Ointment**. Speri Ointment does not sting or stain. It is now sold at all drugstores for 98¢ a large tube. Buy Speri Ointment with the amazing guarantee that your sunburn will turn to a handsome tan, or your money is refunded.

Copyright 1954, Whitwell Pharmaceutical Company

IT'S TRUE!

You Can Buy a Full Gallon of That Famous Morris Town and Country Rubber Base Paint

AT HALF PRICE!
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICE \$4.69
\$2.40 ENOUGH FOR AN AVERAGE ROOM

This special offer is made to introduce YOU to MORRIS Town and Country Rubber Base Paint! Try it once and you'll never be satisfied with any other brand!

One coat covers most any surface. Easy to apply... quick to dry... no paint odor... washable.

Think of it... your choice of all new colors... limit one gallon with coupon.

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VALUABLE COUPON
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This Coupon and \$2.40 entitles you to buy one (1) gallon of MORRIS Town and Country LATEX. THIS WEEK ONLY.
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- NAPLEWOOD 7275 Manchester ST. 1-2370
- WELLSTON 2125 Exposition AV. 1-5546
- AT GRAVITY 2838 S. Grand PL. 6-2233
- LOUGHBOROUGH 6640 Grove FL. 1-0154
- LEWIS 324 Leroy Fwy. E. HU. 1-2587
- TRI-CITIES 417 Barton TR. 6-2453
- ATTON 9275 Grange PL. 1-2873
- E. ST. LOUIS 1505 Olive BL. BR. 1-4831
- OVERLAND 8900 Lombard HA. 8-3341

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CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

Tuesday is Double Eagle Stamp Day in Our 3 Big Stores
You Get 2 Stamps Instead of the Usual 1... Your Stamp Books Fill Twice as Fast!

Shop Tonight in Our 3 Big Air-Conditioned Stores

Your Room Too Big for a 1/2 Ton?
Too Small for a 3/4 Ton Conditioner?

YOU'RE IN LUCK!

Here's Just What You Need at Typical 'Famous' Savings!

Enjoy Dry, Humidity Free, Cool, Refreshing Air With These

1955 ARMAID 5/8 TON AIR-CONDITIONERS

***INSTALLED AND SERVICED UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1957**
INCLUDING WATERPROOF WINTER COVER

DE LUXE MODEL
WITH THERMOSTAT

At Only...
179.95
5-YEAR WARRANTY

WHILE LIMITED QUANTITY LASTS

1 1/2-ton capacity! Exhausts stale air, brings in fresh air! "Life-long" filter... no replacement! For offices, bedrooms, living rooms! Safety seal construction!

Ventilates, Circulates! Silent as a Whisper! 5-Year Warranty! Act Now and be comfortable the rest of the summer!

*Installation offer applies to normal installation in average size double-hung windows in the St. Louis area where adequate 115-volt wiring exists.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Only 8.90 Monthly

Here's the 3.95 Clark Winter Cover You Get!

Easy to install. Waterproof, mildew-resistant extra-duty duck with nylon stitching. Rust-proof nickel-finished brass grommets, lifetime tying cord. Covers outside section of air conditioner to protect it from winter weather.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Air-Conditioning—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

HEIRESS, FREED IN KILLINGS,
ACCUSED AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 8 (AP)—A 26-year-old heiress, acquitted in 1947 of murder charges in the yacht explosion deaths of her parents in Newport Beach, Calif., has been arrested on a drunken driving charge.

Sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Beulah Louise Overell Kooymann and her 4-year-old son escaped injury when her car overturned Saturday. Her husband, Joseph, is a sewing machine representative here.

Eight years ago Beulah Louise and a boy friend were accused of planting dynamite in the yacht of her parents, who were killed in the explosion. The boy friend, George (Bud) Gollum, also was acquitted.



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MADE BETTER WITH
HOLLAND HOUSE
QUININE MIXER

22 DRINKS FROM EVERY BOTTLE
Never too bitter, never too sweet! Only Holland House Gin and Tonic Mixer lets you mix to suit your taste. Just add Gin and Soda to Holland House Gin and Tonic Mixer—that's all! Other work-saver Holland House Mixes: Tom Collins, Manhattan, Dry Martini, Daiquiri, Old Fashioned, Whiskey Sour, Side Car, Bronx.

Full pint—enough for 22 drinks
At Food, Drug, Dept., & Liquor Stores

Write for free cocktail and camp recipe! Holland House Sales Co., Woodside 77, N. Y.



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Rodgers & Hammerstein

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Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
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CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN
Monday, Thursday & Friday
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OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



August Special!

All Re-Upholstering

Save 10%

In keeping with Famous-Barr Co.'s traditional August Homefurnishings Sales... we offer you this rare opportunity to save 10% on your re-upholstering needs! See our new Fall patterns and colors in your own home... an expert will help you select and give you an estimate without charge. Your furniture will be completely rebuilt... restyled if you desire. The finest workmanship and materials are used throughout!

CALL GA. 1-4408

To have an expert bring samples to your home, at your convenience... in Metropolitan St. Louis, and near-by Illinois cities without obligation.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Upholstering—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

SAYS U.S. SERGEANT
KILLED FELLOW P.O.W.

Leader of Anti-Red Prisoners
in Korean Camp
Testifies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (UP)—The leader of anti-Communist American prisoners of war testified today that Sgt. James C. Gallagher murdered a fellow captive by beating him, suspending him from a hook on a wall and throwing him from a shelter in the cold Korean winter.

The witness was Sgt. Lloyd W. Pate, Augusta, Ga., who testified at the court-martial of Gallagher, a Brooklyn soldier charged with the "unpremeditated murder" of fellow prisoners in a Korean prison camp. Gallagher is the first P.O.W. charged with murder.

Pate said he did not know the victim and later was unsuccessful in trying to learn his identity. He said the alleged murder occurred in March 1951, in prison camp No. 5 in North Korea.

Heard Voices.
"A group of us were standing outside a barracks when I saw we heard a voice say 'Get the hell out of my way. Damn it, when I tell you to move that's what I mean.'" Pate testified.

"We heard blows and groans. They were not flesh on flesh. I've been in too many barroom brawls not to recognize flesh on flesh."

He said the five went to the window and looked in. They saw Gallagher picking the man up "very roughly," Pate said.

"He brought the man up to his body, slung him over his shoulder, and took him over to the corner and hung him up."

"What did he hang him on?" trial counsel Maj. J. J. Jenkins asked.

"A peg—a steel peg," the witness replied.

"Describe what you continued to see," Jenkins said.

Stood and Laughed.
"Gallagher stood there and laughed at the man. I turned away and got sick to my stomach."

"Did you get a good look at this man who was hung up?" Jenkins asked.

"I've seen a great many dead men and that man was dead," Pate said emphatically. "You could tell by the set of his eyes and the way his cheeks were sunken."

Pate testified that Gallagher a short time later went back to the man, lifted up his head and looked at him, then picked him up and threw him out the door of his barracks. Pate said he later was a member of a detail which took the victim and several others to "Boot Hill" for burial.

Listed as stolen were: A platinum ring set with a 9.80-carat diamond, valued at \$50,000; a platinum bracelet set with diamonds, valued at \$10,000; and a brooch, set with clusters of rubies, valued at \$15,000. The thief missed between \$5000 and \$6000 in cash, hidden in the room, and passed up \$500 worth of costume jewelry.

\$75,000 JEWELRY THEFT

IS REPORTED IN SAN DIEGO

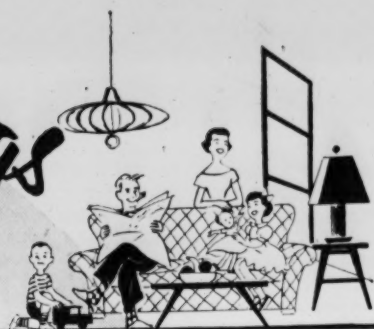
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 8 (AP)—A \$75,000 jewelry theft was reported to the sheriff's office yesterday.

The ring, bracelet and brooch were stolen from the Rancho Santa Fe Inn room of Mrs. Letha Estella Sober of East Lansing, Mich. She and her husband, Harold Sober, president of an automobile transportation company, discovered the theft when they returned from attending horse races.

Famous-Barr Co.
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CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
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Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

AUGUST Home Furnishings SALES



August Sale! Hathaway Nylon Ruffled Curtains

4⁹⁹ 8.99 Values
Pr. 102-in. wide, 54-in. long
7-in. ruffle with 1-in. hem

Exclusive with Famous-Barr—this luxurious wide froth of curtain, at a new price! The extra full ruffles with 1-inch hem, cascade glamorously at your windows. Famed Hathaway nylon means easier care, better wear!

Other Ruffled Sizes			
Width Pr.	Length	List Price	Sale Price
102-in.	63-in.	9.39	5.39
102-in.	72-in.	9.59	5.59
102-in.	81-in.	9.79	5.79
102-in.	90-in.	9.98	5.99
102-in.	108-in.	11.98	7.99
144-in.	90-in.	14.98	9.99
190-in.	90-in.	19.98	13.99
280-in.	90-in.	29.98	21.99

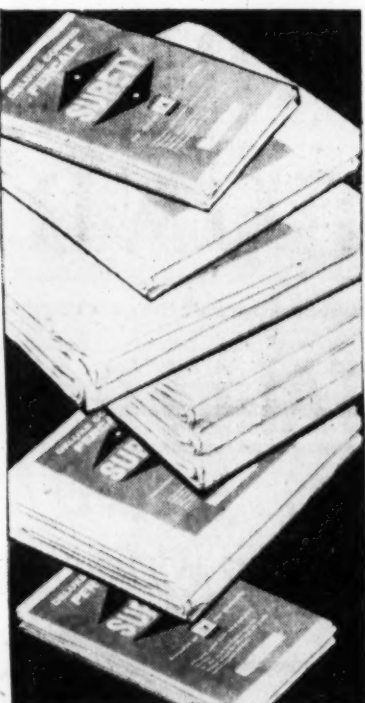
Matching Tier Style		
Size	List Price	Sale Price
84x36-in.	3.99	2.79
84x45-in.	4.99	3.19

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Draperies—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Outstanding Values in Our August White Sale!

Our Own Surety 113-In. Extra Length Smooth Combed Percale Sheets



2⁵⁵ 72x113-in. twin size 3.29 Value.
4 for 10.00

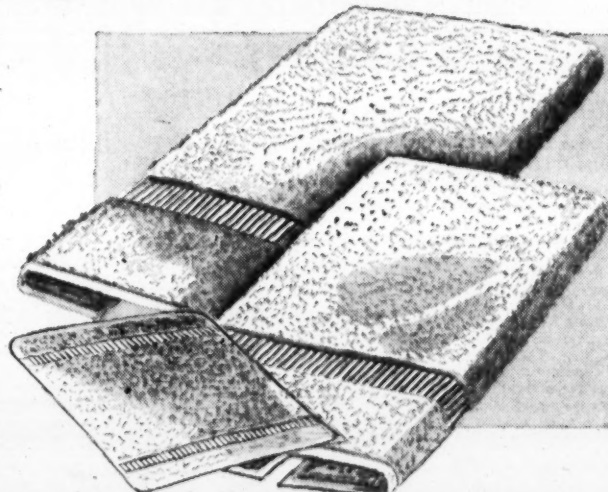
3.59 81x113-in. full size — 2.85, 4 for 11.20

Designed for deep tuck-under or for extra long beds! 113 inches long, snowy white combed percale sheets made to our own laboratory tested specifications.

SURETY COMBED PERCALE PILLOW CASES

79c 42x38½-in. size — 65c, 4 for 2.55
89c, 45x38½-in. size — 75c, 4 for 2.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Domestic—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

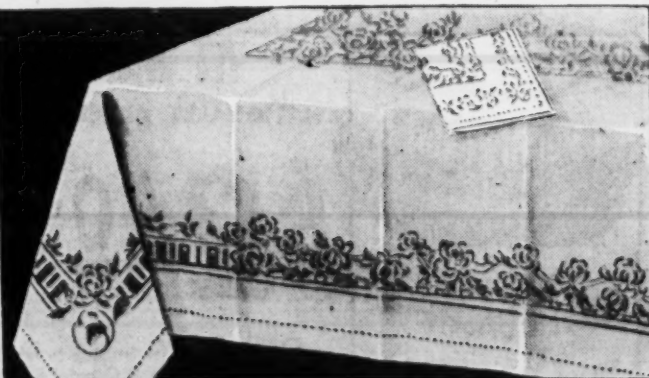


Cannon "Grand Manner" Terry Bath Towels

2²⁹ each Extra Large—25x50-in.
2.98 value

1.49 16x32-in. hand towels — 1.19
49c 13x13 wash cloths — 45c
3.98 22x36 bath mats — 3.29

Soft, deep, spongy towels in the Cannon way, add that note of luxury and comfort to your bath. Lovely wide borders, handsome plain colors in Pink Whisper, Aquatint, Seagreen, Yellow, Grey, Smoke Pearl or White.



15.95 Pure Irish Linen Damask Dinner Sets

11⁹⁵ 66x84-in. cloth, 8 napkins

19.95, 66x102 in. cloth and 12 napkins — 15.95
Pure Irish linen, floral patterns, wide hemstitched hems with mitered corners—these dinner sets will show your lovely crystal and china off to advantage!

6.98 Irish linen damask napkins, 18x18, doz. 4.98
Splendid quality for everyday use. All white, neat narrow hems, various damask designs.

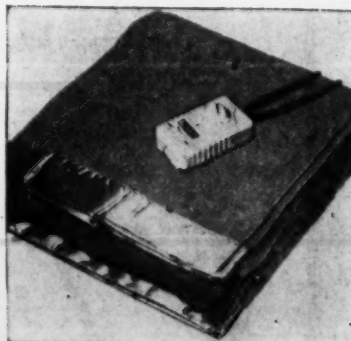
29c ea. Cannon fingertip towels, 11x18 in., 4 for 88c
Fringed soft terry: pink, peach, aqua, blue, marine green, seagreen, gold, amethyst or white. Stock up now and save!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Linens and Towels—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Textron Automatic Electric Blankets

16⁹⁹ 34.95 Value
Plus 50c Federal Tax.

Just a flick of the attractive bedside dial and your bed is warm and cozy to your liking! After you've slept under these lightweight blankets, you've found the best in winter comfort. Underwriter's Testing Laboratory Seal of Perfection in construction. Cedar, Hunter green, rose or blue. Gift boxed.



Our Own 5.98 Surety De Luxe Mattress Covers

Twin or full size! Save 1.00 on each of these extra sturdy type unbleached mattress covers, zippered, Sanitized*. Assure years of sleeping comfort and protection. For innerspring or box spring mattresses.

4⁹⁸



Soft Waterfowl Down Pillows

5⁸⁸ buy two—save 5.24
8.50 Value

Down-filled pillows with sturdy ticking. So cuddly, so sleep-inducing—they go to your head!

* Won't shrink over 1%
Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Domestic—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



Only one airline
offers you the
extra comfort of

**DOUBLE
DECKED**

airliners to
HAWAII
and the Orient

Pan Am's Super "Strato" Clippers
are the roomiest, quietest, most
powerful airliners across the
Pacific! 62 services weekly
from the West Coast.

Choose Tourist-fare "Rainbow" service
for savings: You go on the same Super
"Strato" Clippers* used on President
service, with the same experienced
crews. You relax in a roomy reclining
chair with comfortable footrest. Meals
are served at your seat without charge,
and there's bar service available.

Choose First-class "President" service
for luxury: Stretch out and sleep in Pan
Am's exclusive bed-length "Sleeperette" service—without added cost. Or enjoy a
roomy berth on night flights for \$10
extra. Be our guest for cocktails in the
lower deck lounge, and a seven-course
champagne dinner in the main cabin.



FLY NOW—PAY LATER!
On Pan Am's original "Pay-Later" Plan, no delay,
no collateral, up to 20 months to pay.

Round trip St. Louis to	Services Weekly	Down payment (To nearest dollar)	20 monthly payments
HAWAII	62	Rainbow \$40 President 52	\$22 28
TOKYO	14	Rainbow 104 President 138	56 74
MANILA	8	Rainbow 114 President 152	62 82
SYDNEY	6	Rainbow 112 President 142	61 77

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1007 Locust Street

PAN AMERICAN
World's Most
Experienced
Airline

ANOTHER INTENSIVE DAY FOR RUSSIANS

Visiting Farm Delegation
Sets Out Again After a
Weekend Rest.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 8 (AP)—Members of the Soviet farm delegation, refreshed by a day of rest, set out on another intensive day of study of the American farm economy today. The delegation was scheduled to be reunited here. Delegation head Vladimir Matskevich flew in from Texas yesterday. Three other members who visited Wyoming briefly were, according to John Strohm, American coordinator for the tour, to arrive in Minneapolis today. Strohm said the trio flew into Rapid City, S. D., last night in a private plane and planned to continue the journey this morning. The Russians in Minneapolis did not appear to be perturbed by the demonstration of several hundred anti-Soviet Ukrainian-Americans yesterday in front of their hotel here. Members of a group which described itself as "United Ukrainian-American Organizations of the Twin Cities" drove around the hotel in cars bearing posters with such slogans as "Beware of the Russian Smile" and stood about on the sidewalk near the hotel entrance for nearly an hour. The Russians today planned to drive through the public markets en route to the Minneapolis-Moline Co. plant which makes farm equipment at suburban Hopkins. They will visit the Rural Electrification Association generating plant at Elk River and then visit a farm.

Americans Note Drawbacks In Soviet Agriculture.
MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (AP)—American farmers touring the Soviet Union continued today through the Don basin, meeting warm hospitality everywhere they went. Praising what they find good in Russian agriculture, they also are noting its obvious drawbacks.

Charles E. Hearst of Cedar Falls, Ia., remarked at the big Budyenny collective farm near Odessa: "They were threshing grain when we came. Bundles were hauled in from the fields on ox-drawn wagons. The threshing machine also was run by oxpower. It looked like one of the old machines we used to see in pictures at home. Yet the stack was the largest I've ever seen, and the photography boys were having a heyday. I think in many ways we all had a heyday."

Another Tass report said the Soviet film industry is hitched tightly to the campaign sponsored by Communist party boss Nikito S. Khrushchev to increase Russia's agricultural output. About 100 popular scientific films on agriculture are being produced this year for showing on state and collective farms, especially in the virgin lands.

PORTUGAL, INDIA COMPLETE CUT IN DIPLOMATIC TIES

NEW DELHI, Aug. 8 (AP)—India and Portugal, at odds over Indian claims to the Portuguese settlements in India, were without diplomatic ties today following the closing of the Lisbon government's legation here.

Portuguese Charge d'Affaires A. B. Laborinho left New Delhi this morning, meeting the deadline set by Prime Minister Nehru two weeks ago. Nehru ordered Portugal to close its legation here because of its "persistent refusal" to negotiate on New Delhi's claim to Goa and the other small Portuguese Indian areas.

Portugal asked Brazil to represent it diplomatically in any future contacts with India.

India two years ago closed its legation in Lisbon. The only ties the two nations now have are through the Portuguese consulate general in Nova Goa. Laborinho flew to Bombay en route to Colombo, where he is to be Portuguese charge d'affaires to Ceylon.

**TONIGHT
ON RADIO**



THOMAS BROCKMAN
American
concert pianist,
will make his
debut with

**DONALD
VOORHEES'
ORCHESTRA**
8:00 p.m.

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550 on your Radio Dial

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Aug. 8, 1955 15 A
Our 3 Big Air-Conditioned Stores Open at 9:30 A.M.—Open Tonight, too!
Tuesday is DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP DAY!



Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



PARK ON THE RIVERFRONT WITHOUT CHARGE
Monday and Thursday Nights, 4 to Midnight
RIDE FAMOUS-BARR FREE BUSES TO AND FROM THE
PARKING LOT AND OUR DOWNTOWN STORE
FROM 5:30 TO 9:00 P.M.

Board Buses at Any Corner on 1st or 2nd St. Between
Locust and Market and at Our 6th St. Door



Exciting news in fall

Wool Knit Dresses

35⁰⁰ to 45⁰⁰

There's top fashion news in these all wool knit styles for fall. They're the new "all occasion" headliners of the season. A must in every smart fashion wardrobe this year.

A. Collarless rib yoke trimmed 2-piece wool knit. Straight skirt. Monogrammed metal buttons. Navy, red, skyway blue. Sizes 14 to 20. 35.00.

B. 2-piece knit dress with cardigan jacket. Simulated pearl and wool yarn trim in front. Collarless neckline. Straight skirt. Toast and blue angel. Sizes 10 to 18. 45.00.

C. Braid trimmed bolero outfit in wool knit. Jewel neckline 1-piece dress with elasticized waistline. Shawl collared jacket. Charcoal grey, toast, peacock. 12 to 18. 39.95.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sport Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON AND SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

21st Children's National Photograph Contest

5,000.00

In Big Cash Prizes



All children 14 or under can enter. Just have your child photographed in our studio for as little as 2.00. Choose the pose you like from proof, we enter a duplicate free!

Six famous judges:
William Holden, Janet Leigh, Burr Tillstrom, Fran Allison, Emmett Kelly, Meindert De-jong

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
3 portraits 5⁹⁵
Reg. 15.00

Two 8x10 portraits plus one pocket-size picture.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Jean Gordon Studio—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor, SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

We have the
new fabulous
Johnson's
Elastic Hose
12⁹⁵

- All nylon
- Full-footed
- Full-fashioned
- No overhose needed
- 2 fashion colors

No longer need they know you wear them. Because Johnson's hosiery fit, look, flatter like regular nylons, yet give blissful support. Come in for your pair tomorrow.

Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders Call
GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sport Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON AND SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor



In Our
Optical Dept.

7x50
Binoculars
27⁹⁵

plus federal tax
Powerful 7x50 imported coated lenses. Excellent quality with individual focus. Compare them with domestic glasses selling at 45.00!

Carrying Case — 3.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Optical Dept.
DOWNTOWN, Main Fl. Entrance
SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor



Be Thrifty—Get "Two-Fifty" (\$2.50) IN MERCHANDISE FOR FILLED Eagle Stamp Books

1. Filled Eagle Stamp Books are worth \$2.50 in cash but you get 11% more at Famous-Barr when you redeem them for \$2.50 in merchandise.

2. Fill your Eagle Stamp Books quickly by shopping regularly at Famous-Barr and at gas stations, food stores, etc. that give Eagle Stamps.

3. Redeem filled Eagle Stamp Books for \$2.50 in merchandise, 2nd Fl. Downtown, Main Floor Balcony at Clayton, Basement at Southtown.

Famous-Barr Co.
 DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
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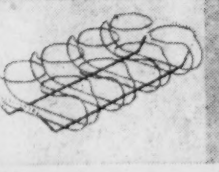



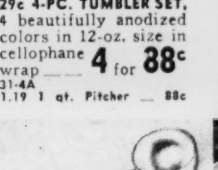





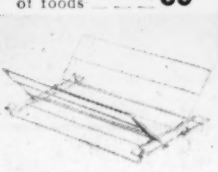
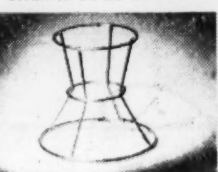




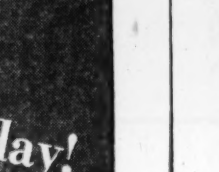





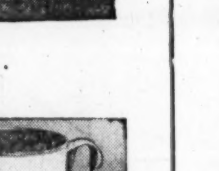












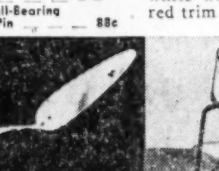
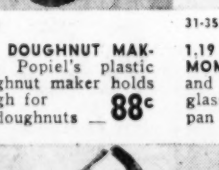

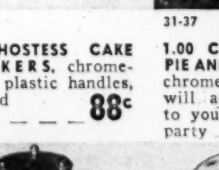



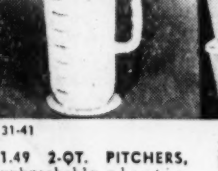










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 31-45 33c SARAN WRAP , the miracle wrap for deep freeze storing, 12-inch by 25-ft. roll in handy cutter box. 3 for 88c	 31-46 1.00 EGG TIMERS , brass frame with glass, 3-minute time. A handy gadget for a tiny price. 88c	 31-47 1.49 BAKER-ROASTERS , all metal for economical top-of-stove baking and roasting. 88c	 31-48 1.29 EGG POACHERS , heavy aluminum, poach 3 eggs at one time. 88c		
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CHILDS

Atoms-for-Peace Conference
At Geneva May Mean More to
History Than Big Four Meeting

Choice Is Between a New World or None
—Nuclear Power Gives Hope of
Transforming Large Primitive Areas
of the Earth.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1955, The Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

GENEVA, Aug. 8.

IT IS JUST POSSIBLE that Aug. 8 may in the future be taken as the date of a new atomic era. This is a measure of the importance of the international conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy which has opened here under the auspices of the United Nations.

A vast range of information bearing on the still little-understood uses of the atom will be contained in more than 150,000,000 words to be put into printed record. But the significance of the conference lies not in the particular disclosures, impressive as they are to those who will be able to comprehend them. What this congress of scientists, technicians and observers from 72 countries really signifies is the breaking down of the barriers of fear, suspicion and distrust which have helped set nations against nations and one man against another since atomic power was unleashed.

New World or None.
For all the caution of the technical papers presented in such diverse profusion, there is confirmation of the impression which has gradually taken hold during the past decade that this is an end or beginning. It is a choice between a new world or no world at all.

Moreover as the papers presented at the first sessions make clear, this choice comes at a moment critical for mankind quite apart from the discovery of atomic fission. For 200 years the more advanced industrial countries have been supplementing human and animal muscles with other forms of energy—steam, petroleum, electricity. The result has been a fantastic rise in living standards in the West. But the end of these sources of energy is in sight while, thanks to science, the population of the earth increases at an ever more rapid rate.

Two British specialists, E. A. G. Robinson of Cambridge University and G. H. Daniel of the Ministry of Fuel and Power, predict that less than a century hence reserves of coal and petroleum will have so dwindled that in many countries a decline in consumption will have been enforced if no other source of energy has been developed.

Powerful Political Drive.
This prospect of rapidly dwindling resources is in sight as underdeveloped countries are determined to catch up with the industrialized West, this being a powerful political drive and one of the causes of tension. The contrasts are striking. In the United States, the British specialists point out, the per capita supply of energy from fuel

and water power is 10 times that of some of the poorer countries of Europe and 100 times that of some of the poorer countries of the East.

No one can promise that nuclear energy will supply the difference and transform large areas of the earth where life is lived at a primitive level. But that is the quickening hope which makes this conference so exciting. In the technical exhibits in the League of Nations assembly hall and in the big exposition in downtown Geneva which is in effect an atomic trade fair even the layman can get some idea of these possibilities.

It is a little as though the use of fire to serve man's well-being had become known 10 years ago. And as a result of this discovery there had been assembled from all over the first rudimentary cooking pots and other crude beginning devices to turn this new force to practical advantage. That may put the value of nuclear energy too high, but there are distinguished scientists here who would not dissent in private at least, with that analogy.

The complexity of this new force can scarcely be grasped by laymen. Its utilization calls on every field of science and technology in its most advanced phase.

Tour of Reactor.
I made a tour of the American reactor set up in the United Nations grounds as part of the American exhibit at the same time that a group of Russian scientists with the Soviet delegation were being shown around.

The group, youthful, earnest looking, said little to one another, moved from one display case to another with concentrated attention and finally they stood around the pool containing the experimental reactor. It was in operation and the blue light from the water shed a curious glow on those intent faces.

What they may have learned from this, since Russia claims to have a very advanced reactor program shown in part in the Soviet exhibit, is anyone's guess. But purely as drama, given the corrosive fears of the past decade, it seemed to one observer to convey the real meaning of this conference. And it may prove for the long pull to have a greater significance than anything said or done by the "Big Four" in this same place three weeks ago.

PEARSON

Bold, Blunt, Brazen Lobbyists
Ran Wild in 84th Congress

By DREW PEARSON
(Copyright, 1955.)

WASHINGTON.

LOBBYISTS ran wild in the Eighty-fourth Congress. They also ran the Congress. They were bold, blunt, brazen in their demands that Congressmen vote this way and that. Their efforts varied from the crude gymnastics of ex-Congressman Roy Clippinger, Republican, of Illinois, who wanted to prevent the investigation of a toll bridge over the Wabash river, to the multi-million-dollar efforts of the natural gas lobby.

The lobbying of ex-Congressman Clippinger can be described in a few words. Clippinger is the manager of a toll bridge between Illinois and Indiana. He didn't want Congress to investigate what disposition had been made of \$3,000,000 collected in tolls since 1942.

So Clippinger, who as a former member of Congress has the right to appear on the House floor, fantastically dangled from Congressman to Congressman during debate, trying to prevent the inquiry. He was not successful. Finally Joe Martin told him politely to leave the floor.

Gas Lobby Well Heeled.
The natural gas lobby was more devious, also more effective. It had at its disposal a fund of \$1,500,000, and it operated both in the grass roots and by direct contribution to the political campaigns of Senators and Congressmen.

For instance, Senator John Butler of Maryland, Republican, who at first planned to introduce the bill exempting natural gas from federal regulation, had received \$10,000 from Clint Murchison, the big Texas gas-oil tycoon, during his election campaign. He also received \$50,000 from Jack Porter of Texas.

Senator Price Daniel of Texas, who also received heavy campaign gifts from oil and gas, began the first move in passing the natural gas bill. The drive was so carefully planned that nine months ago Daniel demanded of his Texas colleague, Senator Lyndon Johnson, that he, Daniel, be placed on the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, and though Senator Lehman of New York had sent word, Daniel got the post. That was the first long-range

plan.

Mrs. Smelser does not believe in setting up committees to increase the price of gas to her fellow housewives. She refused to co-operate. But all over the nation, less glibly ladies were organized by the oil-gas companies to influence Congress to pass a bill which would raise the price of natural gas by several million dollars annually.

Russians Inspect American Reactor



Workings of the United States atomic reactor are explained by interpreter at left to group of Russian delegates to the United Nations Economic and Social Council in Geneva. Reactor was one of the exhibits set up for the United Nations atoms-for-peace conference which opened today.

Text of Eisenhower's Message
To Atoms-for-Peace Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (UP).

Text of President Eisenhower's message to the opening of the Atoms-for-Peace Conference in Geneva. The message was read to the conference by Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission.

MEMBERS OF THE CONFERENCE:

Please accept my warmest greetings and sincere good wishes, on behalf of the people of the United States, for the success of this first international conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy, held under the auspices of the United Nations.

You—the world's foremost nuclear scientists and engineers, who are penetrating the mysteries of atomic energy—most surely know how the atom stands ready to become man's obedient, tireless servant, if man will only allow it.

The knowledge and vision which you possess carries with it a great opportunity—and a great challenge. Your lives are dedicated to the search for knowledge and truth. You hold the respect of your peoples because they look to you for words of calm, unadorned scientific fact.

Bright Promise of Atom.
You can best unfold to the peoples of the world the bright promise of the benign atom. You meet in Geneva under conditions favorable to this great purpose.

No other scientific gathering of such scope and importance, or of such widespread interest, has ever taken place. The peoples of the world are represented. At hand is a rich opportunity to restore old lines of free scientific communication which have been disrupted for so many years. The knowledge and skills which each of you has acquired in his own country to put the atom to work for peaceful purposes, and shared in the friendly atmosphere of hospitable Switzerland with its age-old tradition of freedom.

This atmosphere is encouraged also by the fact that the United Nations resolution of last December, which created your conference, limited its concern to scientific and technical matters. It is expressly non-political. You meet, therefore, as free men of science, interested only in enriching man's store of knowledge about this wonderful discovery.

Speaks in Many Tongues.
Science speaks in many tongues. The advancement of the nuclear arts has been the work of men of many nations. That is so because the atom itself is non-political. It wears no nationality and recognizes no frontiers. It is neither moral nor immoral. Only man's choice can make it

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co-operation, what we know of the peace atom art. To further encourage such co-operation with other nations, the new act re-laxing the previously existing restrictions on independent atomic research and development by private industry, thereby further clearing the way for co-operation with others.

Since our new Atomic Energy Act became law a year ago, we have striven in many ways and ever in a spirit of good will to translate its words and its purpose into concrete action.

That is the way we interpret our responsibility and the responsibility of all nations of good will.

Appeal To Business Groups.
We appeal not alone to governments to join with us in this co-operative endeavor. We are hopeful also that business and professional groups throughout the world will become interested and will provide incentives in finding new ways that this science can best be put to use.

All of the enlightened nations of the world are spending large sums every year on programs of health, education and economic development. They do so because they know that disease, ignorance and the lack of economic opportunity are the dark breeding places of disorders and wars.

Every scientific tool available has been brought to bear in this effort.

Atomic science is the newest and the most promising tool of all.

In your capable hands, I am confident it can be made to perform greatly for the betterment of human living.

U.N. Secretary
For Parleys in
Its Framework

Summit Conferees
Could Have Used
Council Provision,
He Suggests.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,

Aug. 8.

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld suggested yesterday that the major powers consider placing future summit conferences more directly inside the U.N. framework.

In the introduction to his annual report on U.N. operations, Hammarskjöld noted that there is a provision in the U.N. charter—never used—for occasional meetings of the U.N. Security Council in which the heads of state would participate as delegates.

"Might not this provision be invoked and procedures developed in the Council," he asked, "which would give increased continuity and intensified contact in the treatment of certain questions of world concern?"

Assembly to Consider It.
Hammarskjöld's report goes to the U.N. General Assembly for consideration. The tenth session of the Assembly will open on Sept. 20.

His suggestion was part of a general recommendation that greater and broader use be made of the U.N. "If there is now to be serious and sustained exploration of the possibilities for co-operation on a wider basis" in world affairs.

Taking what he called a "longer view" on international politics, based on the 10-year "cumulative experience" of the U.N., the world organization's chief administrative officer found that "there seems to be a trend towards lesser tension" today. He added, "now, in the situation that seems to be developing, this role of the United Nations should acquire a new diplomatic and political significance."

New Techniques Possible.
Hammarskjöld said the 60 member nations of the U.N. have only begun to make use of the organization's "real possibilities" and expressed the hope that "solid progress can be made in the coming years in developing new forms of contact, new methods of deliberation and new techniques of reconciliation."

"With only slight adjustment," he asserted, "discussions on major issues of a kind that have occurred outside the United Nations could often be fitted into its framework."

But, as he has done in the

GALLUP

Why People Like Eisenhower;
His Peace Efforts Impressive

First in Chief Points of Criticism Is Too
Much Time Off for Golf, Fishing and
Visiting Farm.

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

(Copyright, 1955)

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 8.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S personal popularity, which stands today at a record high, reflects the public's confidence in a war hero who has now turned his efforts to working for peace. The chief criticism that adults level at the President is that he takes too much time off from his job to go to the Gettysburg farm, play golf or fish.

These points of view come to light in an Institute survey in which adults from coast to coast were asked to sum up what they liked best and least about Mr. Eisenhower's handling of his job.

The first question in the survey: "How do you account for President Eisenhower's popularity with the people of this country?"

Ranked by order of mention, here are the top five reasons for Mr. Eisenhower's popularity as seen by Americans:

1. Military record
2. Ability in handling job
3. Keeping us out of war
4. Personal sincerity and honesty
5. His personality

The second question: "What one thing do you like best about the way Mr. Eisenhower is handling his job as President?"

1. Keeping us out of war, peace efforts
2. End of the Korean war
3. Handling of foreign affairs
4. Makes no hasty decisions
5. Lets people know what he's doing

The third question: "What one thing do you like least about the way Mr. Eisenhower is handling his job as President?"

1. Are you going to run again in 1956?
2. How good are the chances for world peace?
3. When are income taxes going to be reduced?
4. What is your opinion on the segregation issue?
5. Why isn't the farm program going on as promised?

past, Hammarskjöld steered away from complete reliance in the U.N. on what he calls "conference diplomacy" informal and private contacts among delegates and between delegates and himself.

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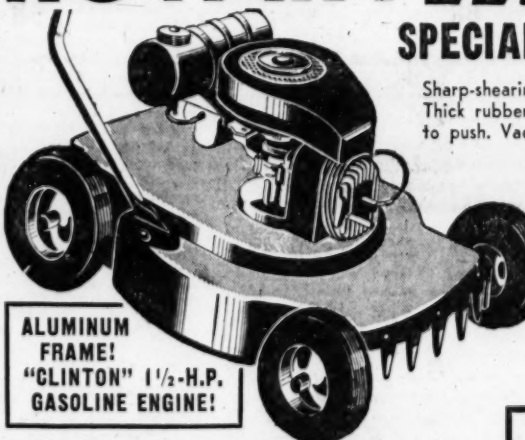
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Monday, August 8, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

More About a Bell

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Even the literati of our East often seem strangely unobservant of the great facts of American history that were enacted beyond the Alleghenies. The *Post-Dispatch* of Aug. 2, reprinting *The American Mercury's* story of "The Liberty Bell of Illinois," presented us a striking example.

It was there correctly stated that there is a Liberty Bell in Kaskaskia, Ill., but the article went on to say that "in fact, the people of Kaskaskia settlement didn't even know about the Revolutionary war until 1788, and then it was over." If this were true there would be no Liberty Bell in Illinois.

Ten years before 1788, on the Fourth of July, 1778, the bells of Kaskaskia were jangling in celebration of one of the most momentous events of that Revolutionary war.

George Rogers Clark had captured the town; and as the Liberty Bell of Philadelphia, just two years earlier, had proclaimed liberty to the colonies on the Atlantic coast, so the great bell in the old Jesuit College at Kaskaskia proclaimed liberty to an equal area of the American continent.

Clearly the people of Kaskaskia didn't wait 10 years to hear the glad clangor of their great bell on that Fourth of July!

There was another peculiar statement in the *Mercury's* story. We are told that the bell was lost, covered in the sand for 74 years, from 1804 until 1918. During that interval, this supposedly-lost bell was on exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 and again on exhibition at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904.

Figuratively speaking, this Liberty Bell of the West is buried, lost to civilization there in the ghost town of Kaskaskia. It is almost in Missouri—the whole Mississippi is between it and Illinois. Why could it not be on perpetual exhibition in St. Louis?

HISTORICUS.

St. Louis 'Shorts' Colony

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I read that the Mayor has suggested shorts for policemen directing traffic. Hooray for everybody.

St. Louis is becoming a "shorts" colony. One feels out of place if one doesn't wear them. Knockkneed, bowlegged, old, young, all try to look cool in shorts. Some of them look all right, but the majority look ridiculous.

Now I'm for keeping cool, shorts and all. But please, ladies, don't wear them in public. Some of these outfits are nothing more than briefs, worn to attract the opposite sex; instead, the men I know are rather disgusted with the way some of these women are flaunting their "charms" for anybody to see.

MRS. NORA MARTIN.

Many policemen would both resist and resist appearing in such silly garb as the shorts suggested by Mayor Tucker. This is one time our fine Mayor has slipped. I'm wondering if a cool Tom Collins or mint julep being enjoyed and a keen looking female dressed in a bra and shorts might have given him an inspiration. The shirts are OK with helmets but nix on the bare leg stuff.

R. L. HOPE.

St. Louis has often been cited elsewhere for its old-hat conservatism. But it comes as a surprise to me that your excellent newspaper should, for the second time, bludge on the matter of Bermuda shorts.

If the Army and the Police Department do not start the ball rolling, I suppose the rest of us will have to suffer from the prudishness of those who assert their claim to masculinity by wearing long trousers in 90-degree plus heat.

What you and others in your air-conditioned offices, don't seem to realize is that for three or four months we actually have a tropical climate in the Midwest. So, why not wear well-tailored Bermuda shorts with proper hose and footwear?

LOYD W. BURMAN.

Columbia, Mo.

Right Either Way

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I believe President Eisenhower was expressing the thinking of top G.O.P. brass when he termed Talbot's decision to resign "a right one." He probably omitted one word, it was a politically right decision.

ROLAND RIFFEL.

Jennings.

Ever Since Roger Williams

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I want to thank you for your editorial on Cedric Belfrage, editor of the *National Guardian*, who was jailed without charges.

I have long respected the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and it makes me respect St. Louis. I have never been there, probably can never go, but St. Louis has a sort of nice sound because it supports an independent, fresh-thinking paper.

My forefathers have been in one fight and another for freedom ever since several of them came to these shores in the days of Roger Williams. They never got as far as St. Louis, but they got to Illinois and Michigan and Wisconsin.

We've got to carry on. Fear, hate, war—they make an ugly smog. But it seems to me I can feel the fresh breezes of sanity and good will beginning to blow.

MRS. FRANKIE GRIFFIN

MERSO.

Keuka Park, Yates County, N.Y.

Four Packages Next Time

The county highway bond program, agreed on by a subcommittee of the citizens' screening committee, comes fairly close, in total amount, to that offered to the voters, and defeated, in February 1954. Then, the highway bonds totaled \$32,124,000. This year, the subcommittee's total is \$33,116,000.

Can the latter amount win where the lesser one lost? No one can say for sure, but there is one great improvement this year. The screening committee proposes to place the program on the ballot in four separate propositions, so that the voters can use some discrimination if they choose.

One item will cover funds for rights-of-way on the three expressways and the outer belt; another, inner belt right-of-way; another, inner belt construction; and the fourth, supplementary roads and bridges.

This is certainly the sound way to proceed. The 1954 results plainly show that it might be disastrous to wrap all the highway projects in one package again. Since there are to be four packages instead of one, however, no good reason exists for postponing any further an election on the one package which is now ready to go. That is the \$8,500,000 expressway item which the screening committee approved months ago, and for which election petitions have been pending with the County Council for five months.

This expressway item ought by all means to be placed on the ballot at the state election Oct. 4. Immediately after defeat of the highway bonds in February 1954 it was obvious that a revised expressway program would have to be resubmitted soon. But county officials let the 1954 primary go by, and the 1954 general election, and the January 1955 transit election, and the May 1955 city bond election. It would be a disgrace to let another election go by without a vote.

Two main reasons have been advanced against a bond election Oct. 4. One is that the state cigarette tax proposition to be voted on then would prejudice the bond issue in voters' minds. We believe, however, that county voters are intelligent enough to know the difference between a state tax for schools and a county bond issue having no connection with it.

The second argument is that there would be insufficient time to organize a campaign for the bond issue between now and Oct. 4. But there are eight weeks between now and Oct. 4. In the city bond issue election last spring, a thorough and successful campaign was conducted in less than six weeks—from April 17, when the screening committee report was filed, to the election on May 26.

The county's best course, if it is to avoid letting still another election go by without an expressway vote, is clear: (1) Hold a comprehensive bond issue election Oct. 4 if the formalities can be completed in time; (2) hold an election Oct. 4 on the expressway proposition in any event.

Let the people vote on expressways!

Who Supports the President

Senator Neuberger of Oregon gets out an informative weekly news letter which he distributes under the title of "Washington Calling." The current issue gives the impartial Congressional Quarterly's figures on Oregon Senate and House members in support of President Eisenhower on major roll calls in the session of Congress just closed. Here are three of the entries:

	HOUSE	All Bills	Foreign Policy
Coon, Republican	55%	55%	30%
Morse, Democrat	50%	50%	73%
Neuberger, Democrat	60%	60%	82%

After quoting these statistics, which certainly speak for themselves, Senator Neuberger notes that Republican Congressman Coon "recently sent a fervent plea to the President to run for re-election in 1956."

All of which suggests a pointed quotation: If Republican Congressman Coon is so eager for Mr. Eisenhower to run again next year why did he give the President less support in Congress this year than Oregon's Democratic Senators? Is it because he wants to do some coattail riding in 1956?

Did Mr. Howrey Do Wrong?

Unless Chairman Evins has evidence which he has not yet brought out, it seems to us he is doing an injustice to FTC Chairman Howrey in charging the latter with lobbying in the Firestone anti-monopoly case.

Mr. Howrey was counsel for Firestone in this case. When he was appointed by President Eisenhower to be chairman of the FTC, which had brought the case, he disqualified himself from sitting upon this matter.

He testified to the House Small Business subcommittee that he leaned over backward by going to the acting solicitor general, Robert Stearn, and asking the Justice Department to appeal to the Supreme Court the case he had just won in the Court of Appeals.

The Justice Department later dropped the case. This newspaper opposed Mr. Howrey's confirmation because of his having been counsel for defendants before the commission he was named to head. We still think it a mistake to entrust the administration of federal regulatory laws to one whose career has been on the other side of the counsel table. But in the present instance we do not see that the Tennessee Representative who heads the House subcommittee has added facts to support his criticism of Mr. Howrey.

If Representative Evins has such facts, he should bring them forward. If he has not, he owes it to Mr. Howrey to say so.

Good Marks for Congress

Washington tourists are no longer outraged when they find the House or the Senate chamber three-quarters or four-fifths empty. They have learned that some of the most important phases of congressional business are carried on in committee, and that a man just can't be in two places at once.

But instead of making the old excuse for the Congress now in recess, we would like to give it a little boost in this matter of attendance. What counts, of course, is a member's presence when a vote comes up. If he is not there to say Aye or Nay (or is not paired) his constituents really have been victims of taxation without representation so far as the issue before the chamber is concerned.

So it is gratifying to have Editorial-Research Reports announce that through July 20 congressional attendance was well above the usual. An average of 82 of the 96 Senators (85.5 per cent) were on hand for every recorded vote. The House record is even better with 386 of

435 members (89 per cent) present for all votes. Usually the minority party, saddled with fewer responsibilities and eager to score against its opponents, has more of its members on the floor. But in the first session of this Congress, the Democrats did better than the Republicans. Maybe the G.O.P. members are willing to leave their future to the White House.

Be that as it may, 85.5 and 89 are good marks as any Capitol-visiting high school pupil can tell you. For this a bow to the men on Capitol Hill.

Slow Going

It is much too soon to grow pessimistic about the Geneva talks between the United States and Communist China over the repatriation of Chinese in the United States and Americans in China. We may expect Ambassador Johnson and the Chinese diplomat, Wang Ping-Nan, to confer and recess and to confer and to recess again, perhaps a good many times. Just now after meeting three times last week and once this week, the conferees have recessed until Wednesday.

This does not mean that no headway is being made. In the first place, both sides have agreed not to talk about their sessions and how they are getting on. Second, the Chinese Communists in the nature of things want to find a formula for making their position look good.

When they insist on the repatriation of all Chinese nationals in the United States, they know that this country is putting no restraints on any Chinese who want to go to Red China. Our attitude is that any Chinese student or non-student Chinese who wants to go to the Chinese mainland is free to do so. That is unless there is some special situation concerning the individual. But we will not force any Chinese to go to Red China any more than we would force a Korean war prisoner to return if he did not want to return to the Chinese Communist side.

Peking, on the other hand, is holding Americans who are most eager to come back to this country. They are prisoners, kept against their will. Sooner or later, Wang Ping-Nan will find it necessary to recognize the difference between these two situations. Only when it is faced will it be possible really to get on with the talks in Geneva.

As for a third party, namely, India, to represent Red China, it would be a mistake, in our opinion, for Washington to make a roadblock out of that request by the Chinese Communists. Such an agreement would not amount to or even forecast any new status for the Peking regime. These Chinese Reds have released the flyers, now let's get the 40 civilians home.

The Best Kind of Guest

Arrival overnight of the cool air mass from the North provides a delightful break in the two weeks of 90-degree plus temperatures and humidity around the saturation point.

The St. Louis Weather Bureau speaks of this breezy visitor as "an unexpected guest" and warns that it may slip away as quietly as it arrived. All St. Louis will hope the unexpected guest stays on indefinitely. If so, the visitor will find that after the recent sweltering, everybody agrees with the old proverb:

The merry, but unlook'd for guest,
Full often proves to be the best.

Rebuilding the Penitentiary

The very first recommendation of Gov. Donnelly's penal survey committee was that the Missouri Penitentiary should not be enlarged at its present site.

The committee declared that the big house already is oversized and unwieldy. It urged that new construction be confined to replacement of some of the shop buildings destroyed in last September's riot. Modernization of some of the ancient cell halls also was urged.

All this is worth recalling now that Jefferson City has announced that the rebuilding program will get under way using convict labor. The first project, construction of a new slaughter house to replace one described by the committee as "disgraceful," is to be put up east of the prison. While the committee had urged that this facility be located on Church farm, several miles away, there may well be good reason for ignoring that particular recommendation. So far, though, none has been made public.

In any event, the committee's principal advice with respect to reconstruction was sound and ought to be followed closely. The aim ought to be to reduce the size of the sprawling penitentiary, and the best way to do it is, as the committee suggested, to put up a medium security institution somewhere else.

Funds for the medium security facility, as well as for a separate unit for housing mental defectives and psychopathic inmates, will depend on whether the people approve the proposed \$75,000,000 bond issue for prison, educational and eleemosynary purposes. In the meantime, let those in charge of the modernization and reconstruction bear the Governor's committee's good advice in mind.

Hymenoptera: Peril of the Patio

It seems that bees, wasps, hornets and yellow jackets have become an almost constant peril of the patio in the New England states. According to the authentic *New England Journal of Medicine*, the stinging insects are carrying on something like a venomous vendetta with patio patron and his guests.

As the editor pictures the plight of the stinger-stricken suburbanites: "Having spent a good deal of their lives on asphalt and concrete, they now invade the haunts of the hymenoptera and spend the cocktail hour on outdoor patios surrounded by flowering shrubs. Much like the American Indian, the insects may resent this intrusion into their natural habitat. Incidentally, they are attracted to beer and sweet drinks, and quite often tumble in. If then quaffed they may sting in protest, with devastating results. If one must have a nip out of doors, one should look before slipping and sip from a container through which one can look."

A combined extract of bee, hornet, paper wasp and yellow jacket is recommended for those who suffer "very severe local reaction." In a few cases reaction to a sting may be so severe that quick injection of antihistamines is required. Usually, however, a sting is nothing more than a painful nuisance.

Why has not something like this peril of the patio been proclaimed here in Missouri? Possibly it is prevalent here but Missourians have more fortitude than New Englanders, being able to dismiss the sharpest of stings with Spartan shrug or stifled sigh. Or maybe the extreme heat has so wilted the native hymenoptera that they are unable to push their stingers home.

In any event there is always the famous farm boy remedy—slap a handful of cool mud over the throbbing spot and the pain soon stops.



"THANKS FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION"

—From The Washington Post.

Transit Troubles Coast-to-Coast

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Transit business is an exception to general prosperity, business newspaper says; fares still rising, service declining, riders vanishing into private cars; wage pressure a major problem; big question how to lure passengers back onto busses.

John S. Cooper in The Wall Street Journal

Mass transit lines, the troubled transporters of urban dwellers, are struggling along in deeper difficulties than many of them knew in the depths of the depression.

General prosperity, full employment and faster pay checks only seem to aggravate the ills of the bus, streetcar and commuter railroads. Riders, who have dwindled from 19 billion a year in 1946 to 9.8 billion last year, are down another 9 or 10 per cent in mid-1955 — to a level lower than depression-ridden 1933.

And more and more former riders are buying autos, which means less patronage and more downtown congestion that slows schedules for busses and trolleys. The 30,000,000 remaining daily straphangers aren't deriving any noticeable benefits from the disappearance of their neighbors. It's still just as hard to find a seat at rush hours, harder perhaps. For, as revenues decline, most lines are curtailing schedules and cutting unprofitable runs.

Fares have doubled in the past 10 years; in the past five years they've climbed three times as fast as the cost of living.

Cases of Postwar Misery

This year, with drivers' unions busily seeking wage increases to keep pace with those being granted by more prosperous industries, no reversal of past fare increases is expected. And the home building boom in the suburbs, which lengthens routes and dilutes rider patronage, is only one more bit of postwar misery for transit.

A good many cities have seen their transit systems just disappear. In the past two years, 50 local bus systems have folded throughout New York state.

In addition to fare boosts, the drive for higher wages has generated pressure from transit firms for more tax concessions from cities and states. Even subsidies have been proposed.

City after city has removed gross receipts and franchise taxes, snow and ice removal charges, sanding fees and similar levies.

Transit companies are quick to point out that although they are regulated as a monopoly—and usually pay fees for the use of streets and other city services—no monopoly exists where potential riders can climb into the family car whenever they want to.

The Auto Is Subsidized

"The auto is subsidized to the extent of one billion dollars to two billion dollars a year in the construction of city streets. Thirty states have even ruled that the auto is tax-exempt as personal property except where used commercially. You don't have a car and you pay through the nose; if you do, they'll pay your way. Shopping centers build huge parking lots but if you ever see one that reimburses you for a bus ride!" argues E. L. Tennyson, traction commissioner of Youngstown, O.

"About 30,000,000 people ride transit lines every day, about half as many as vote in our national elections. Yet somehow our leading national thought-creators seem to think everybody owns an automobile and that all we need is a national program of 101 billion for roads and our congestion problem will be solved," Mr. Tennyson adds.

National City Lines, Inc., which operates 42 local transit systems and owns substantial stock interests in the Los Angeles, St. Louis, Baltimore, Phila-

delphia and Oakland (Calif.) transit systems, provides an exception to the general transit dirge. Dividend payments last year set a new record.

What's the secret of National City's success? A competing transit official gives his opinion: "Superb maintenance of their equipment. The latest techniques in operating efficiency. But above all a real tough, hardboiled wage negotiation policy."

National City Lines has a standing offer to sell any of its lines to any city that feels it could run the line better. A staff man for the American Transit Association comments: "We have both public and privately owned companies in our membership and I would say that on the whole the private outfits are much better managed. There is not the pressure to put some political hack on the payroll, or to add a dozen or so men to the maintenance staff for patronage reasons."

How to Lure Back Riders

Only about 35 of the A.T.A.'s 400 member lines are publicly owned. However, public ownership is almost universal in the nation's largest cities: New York, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland and Detroit.

Youngstown's Mr. Tennyson feels that the future of improved transit may lie in city-owned lines which are operated for a fee by private companies. "That way you don't subsidize inefficiency and you still get the advantages of private operation, with some degree of public control," he says. "Otherwise with today's 52 per cent income tax rates, private enterprise in public transit is just about as practical as Gen. Custer's last stand."

Meanwhile the problem of luring transit riders out of their cars and back onto busses remains unsolved.

Even for the St. Louis Public Service Co., a National City Lines subsidiary regarded in the transit industry as a showpiece of good maintenance and profitable innovations, traffic this year is running about 9 per cent below a year ago, according to John C. Baine, president.

More Demand for Speed

Mr. Baine apparently figures "if you can't lick them, join them." He has taken over three parking lots, one of them an outdoor movie, about five miles out from downtown and is parking cars free, but charging the riders 35 cents for a round-trip express bus ride downtown. This way, he figures, he not only keeps 1000 cars out of downtown, which eases the congestion that slows his other busses, but picks up a little money on the side.

Mr. Hyde of Cleveland thinks "speed" is the answer. He has installed non-stop express bus service, at a premium price, on several of his lines and is getting additional customers from \$30,000,000 rapid transit track which now extends into Cleveland's suburbs.

The lure of speed shows up in increased traffic on the nation's commuter railroads, which carry about a million workers a day into major cities over congestion-free tracks. In the Chicago area, commuter volume over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Chicago & North Western railroads is up more than 6 per cent.

The Chicago Transit Authority now is seeking to gain some of the advantages of fixed track operation by placing tracks to outlying suburbs in the center of new expressways.

STILL BITTER.

From The Decatur Herald.

Gen. MacArthur has been asked to testify before a congressional committee on automation. How would an Army man know anything about substituting machines for manpower?

Horatius Was a Piker

THE SCIMITAR, by Samuel Edwards. (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, 206 pp., \$13.50.)

Only in historical novels is it possible for one soldier to save a continent by his personal brilliance and valor. Samuel Edwards, who also writes under the name Noel Gerson, permits it to happen again in "The Scimitar." The site on this occasion is Belgrade, where the forces of Prince Eugene of Savoy are at death grips with those of the Ottoman Empire. The fate of Europe is at stake, but Capt. Julian Hamilton rises to the occasion and wreaks havoc and confusion among the enemy hordes. The preliminaries to this one-man holocaust follow an accepted pattern. Hamilton, intrepid, handsome, impetuous, self-styled expert on barnyards and trolleys, is framed by an ambitious young woman on a trumped-up murder charge. While in hiding, he is forced into an espionage assignment selling French siege guns to the Turks for use against hapless Vienna.

There is a further congestion of plot which involves Hamilton with Celia Vinton, a fair, Anglo-Saxon flower, and Lana Fayema, a sultry and insidious Turkish beauty. This conveniently offers the hero a choice of blonde or brunette, a dilemma easily resolved, for, contrary to the words of the song, whatever Lana wants, Celia gets.

As a further accessory, the Captain is provided a standard "side-kick." In this case an out-sized Irishman. These romantic figures provide the reader ample opportunity for dream fulfillment, for who cannot visualize themselves in the brilliant brass and braid of an artillery officer or the spangles and silks of an Oriental siren?

Hamilton turns out to be a most transient individual, vacillating between loves, in and out of slavery, and shifting military allegiances. If, however, the reader doubts Hamilton's eventual orientation and triumph, he has misjudged the Captain and, for that matter, historical novels.

Edwards proceeds effortlessly, almost casually, from violence to violence, never changing his pace. Possible loopholes in character motivation and physical continuity are carefully plugged, yet remain loopholes. This shortcoming calls to mind Waltari's "The Wanderer," a comparable novel set two centuries earlier.

At a time when the historical novel is in general disrepute, "The Scimitar" is not designed to stem the tide. The plot and characters are as conventional as geometric figures. The overlaid veneer of historical fact approaches transparency even though studded with pashas, emirs and cutthroats of one sort or another. ROBERT FRIEDMAN.

What Every Garden Grows

WEEDS, by W. C. Muencher. (Macmillan, \$10.)

For once the blurb does not exaggerate when it calls this a "definitive" work. This single substantial volume probably sums up within its covers as much as any gardener ever needs to know about weeds. In the original edition published 20 years ago Dr. Muencher described some 500 varieties of weeds. In this new edition another 70 or so have been added, making it more than an ever diligent gardener's standby. Each variety is fully described and illustrated, together with methods for its control. One interesting fact brought out by the author is that most of the weeds common to North America were introduced from other parts of the world; indeed, only about two fifths of those listed in this monumental work may be called indigenous to this continent. Which is small consolation to the farmers and gardeners seeking to eradicate them.

THOMAS L. STOKES

The White House and Hell's Canyon

WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER so far has been able to maintain a neutral position on the controversy raging over the future of a national water resources conservation program which affects so many parts of our country and so many millions of our people.

At the same time, we have been learning from recent congressional investigations how key officials and agencies in his Administration, including the Budget Bureau, have been secretly busy on various schemes to liquidate our great public multi-purpose projects, including TVA, which the taxpayers financed, and turn them over to private utility monopolies.



Eisenhower

The President has been on all sides of the fundamental issue involved. During his 1952 campaign, for instance, he praised TVA. But after he was elected he subscribed to a description of it as "creeping socialism" in answer to an inquiry at a news conference.

Snake River and Idaho Power.

More recently, during the Dixon-Yates furore, he insisted it was not the intention of his Administration to destroy TVA and yet, we have recently found out, the Budget Bureau had drawn up months before a plan to liquidate TVA and turn it over to private utilities.

Now, however, we may get an insight into the President's predominant overall view of great public projects in connection with one in the Northwest that is the center of controversy. This is Hell's Canyon on the Snake river along the Idaho-Oregon boundary, which has been the subject of extended hearings before the Federal Power Commission.

The issue is whether its potential for electric power, reclamation and navigation should be developed by the Government with one high dam or should be developed by a private utility, the Idaho Power Co., which is largely absentee-owned by Eastern capital, by a series of smaller dams, as the FPC seems to believe.

Sale to Private Firms.

Clues as to the President's views on Hell's Canyon, which he has never expressed publicly, are found in a document that has come to hand which relates to another mammoth project proposed for the West, the so-called Upper Colorado river project, which would be principally for reclamation but would also have some electric power potential.

This document is a memorandum signed by five Republican House members from Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, which was submitted a few days before Congress adjourned—July 25—to a secret Republican party conference in the House. The memorandum listed five reasons why the Republican party in the House should support the bill to authorize the giant Upper Colorado river project at a cost of \$700 to \$800 million. This has

been favorably reported by the House Public Works Committee. The Senate has passed an authorization measure. One of the five reasons was this: "There is no public versus private power controversy in this bill. The President opposes Hell's Canyon because it is a public power project. He favors Upper Colorado because all of the power will be sold at 'load centers' to private utilities who testified in favor of, and unanimously in support of this measure."

Small Dams Wasteful.

This representation of the President's viewpoint, while second-hand, comes from five reputable House members who have contacted the White House—Representatives William S. Hill and J. Edgar Chenoweth, Colorado; William A. Dawson and H. Aldous Dixon, Utah, and E. Keith Thomson, Wyoming.

The President's objection to public power projects as such would seem to offer a key to his thinking, though previously he has said that some big projects—and Hell's Canyon is that—should be developed by the Government as the Government, alone could undertake the job and do it properly.

Congress Being Ignored.

In speaking of Hell's Canyon as a public power project, the five Congressmen were thinking in legislative terms. They were referring to the bill pending in Congress to authorize public development with a high dam which recently was approved by the House Public Works Committee, but has gone no further legislatively. Its costs would be about half of the Upper Colorado Project.

The Federal Power Commission has made its decision on Hell's Canyon, but held it up until after Congress had adjourned. The decision was expected to be made public momentarily.

The 38 Senators who are sponsoring a bill for Government development appealed to the FPC some time ago to hold up action until Congress has had time to consider the issue. But apparently the FPC is paying no attention to them, though it is an arm of Congress, so established.

Like other supposed independent commissions, the FPC now takes its policy direction from the White House and from the five House members said about the President's position, it is not hard to figure out why it made its Hell's Canyon decision in favor of Idaho Power.

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GROUP 15 ART SHOW

OPENS AT MUSEUM

Highlights Include Hudson's New Oils and Duhme's Graham Award Medal.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

Kenneth Hudson, dean of Washington University School of Fine Arts, returns to activity as an exhibiting artist in the City Art Museum's new show by members of Group 15. The display, which opened today, includes 22 paintings by 12 leading St. Louis painters and H. Richard Duhme's commissioned Graham Award Medal.

Hudson, now senior dean on campus in years of service, has been prevented by his administrative work from painting as much in recent years as he would like; but he here displays afresh his old flair for individual exploration and creation of original effects.

His "High Trapeze," dispensing entirely with local color, is a beautiful organization of pools of chromatic tones. Filmy transparencies in brown and yellow are arranged by areas, with color applied in respective of pictorial imagery.

The subject matter, circus acrobats performing aloft under colored spotlights, provides a logical explanation for the abstract color design, so that the picture may be enjoyed as both representation and a formal pattern.

More abstract is Hudson's other oil, "Duet," evocative of a greater degree of motion and depth than is actually portrayed. Tensions are balanced, and the flatness of the picture plane is preserved by a number of interesting devices, such as contour lines that restrain advance of warm tones and retreat of cool ones.

Wax Painting by Conway.

There is a Fred Conway evocative of a girl with a bird, more glowingly somber, more dramatic in tonal contrast than most of his treatments of this theme.

Werner Drewes's water color of the Maine coast conveys the sweep of a cove with the muscular energy of the artist's full arm stroke.

Edward Boccia is represented by a characteristically large, dynamic, baroque equestrian canvas and Warren Spaulding by his expressionist Artists' Guild art section prize-winner, "The Artist's Contemplation of Nature."

Almeida Schweig, painting more steadily than ever in her new studio, shows a bolder range of color than before in her long, horizontal "Arrangement," which has rich, mosaic-like passages. In comparison, her typically semi-abstract "Composition" is a muted melody.

Her daughter, Chicago artist Martyl, is represented by a direct water color landscape sketch done in Portugal in 1949, palette, contrasting with Estelle Ehrmann Milovich's clear-cut, restrained decorative sketches.

Quest's New Paintings.

E. Oscar Thaler and Alice Bunch contribute abstractions in their recent personal veins, whereas Charles Quest apparently is painting more representationally and more sensuously than he has done in years.

Quest's "Landscape," crammed with the greens and ochre browns of the scenery near his new home, is rougher and stronger in texture than his recent oils. His "Still Life With Fruit," marked by impressionist treatment of form, color and light, conveys sensations of the subject as immediately as if the viewer had handled the peaches and plums depicted.

Duhme's sculpture was commissioned in honor of Dr. Evans A. Graham, the university's emeritus Bixby professor of surgery. On view are the original medallions six inches wide, one a profile portrait of Dr. Graham, the other a solidly composed figure group done in appropriate classical style—Asclepius, Greek patron saint of surgeons and physicians, and Telesphoros, Greek patron of convalescents.

SISTER OF POPE PIUS DIES, PARALYZED FOR 20 YEARS

ROME, Aug. 8 (UP)—Countess Giuseppina Pacelli Mengarini, elder sister of Pope Pius XII, died of bronchial pneumonia at her home last night.

The Countess, 83 years old, had been paralyzed for 20 years and was in such frail health in recent months that she wasn't told of her brother's almost fatal attack of gastritis and hernia last winter.

The Pope offered his mass for the Countess in the chapel of his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo when informed of her death this morning. She left a daughter, Maria Antonietta, wife of Count Caprilli. A son, Arnaldo, died four years ago. Her husband died three years ago.

The Pope has another sister, Elizabeth, widow of Luigi Rognani, a civil servant.

MRS. DELIA JACOB'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Delia Jacob, a Bible class teacher for 50 years and a missionary for 30 years at the Fourth Baptist Church, 2901 North Thirteenth street, were held today at Wright City, Mo.

Mrs. Jacob, 78 years old, died of a heart ailment Saturday at the Ozark Nursing Home. She was a deaconess of the church and her husband, Henry, who died in 1928, was a deacon. Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Valeria Boekhorst, and a brother, Joseph Kennedy.

Grand Champion Gladiolus



Looking at the grand champion of the Missouri Gladiolus Society show yesterday are KAREN SITZES, 2 years old, and her mother, MRS. MASON SITZES, of Columbia, Mo. The winning single-spike gladiolus is a Colonial Dame grown by Homer Marti of Edwardsville, Ill. Other winners were Mrs. Marie Eads, Granite City, Ill., in the three-spike competition, and Mrs. Charles Downs, Washington, Mo., arrangements. About 3,000 persons saw the show at Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden.

FRANK J. BRUNO DIES, PROFESSOR EMERITUS

Retired Washington U. Sociology Teacher Had Been Staying in Lebanon, Ind.

Frank J. Bruno, professor emeritus of applied sociology at Washington University, died yesterday of infirmities at Lebanon, Ind., where he had been living with his son, Grey Bruno. He was 81 years old.

Prof. Bruno came to the university in 1925 and established his school of social work, which shortly afterward became the George Warren Brown School of Social Work.

Associated with the university for 30 years, he became professor emeritus in 1945. A year later he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university for his accomplishments in the field of social work.

Prof. Bruno was widely known for his efforts in establishing the profession of social work in this country. He was the author of two widely used textbooks in the field, "The Theory of Social Work" and "Trends in Social Work."

He received a bachelor of arts degree from Williams College in 1899 and was ordained in 1902 as a minister of the Congregational Church. In 1919 he became acting chairman of the department of sociology and social work at the University of Minnesota.

Prof. Bruno had served as president of several national organizations connected with social work, including the National Conference of Social Work, the American Association of Social Workers and the American Association of Schools of Social Work.

A scholarship in his name was established at the university when he retired by alumni of the social work school and the social work club.

Surviving, in addition to his son, is his second wife, Jona, whom he married in November 1950. His first wife died earlier that year. No formal funeral services will be held.

HARRY H. DEWITT FUNERAL

Private funeral services for Harry H. DeWitt, a retired barber, will be at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at Valley Presbyterian Church. The body will be cremated.

Mr. DeWitt, 70 years old, died of a stroke Saturday at Malcolm Bliss Hospital, where he had been a patient for three years. He retired in 1952 after being employed for 18 years at the Hotel Lennox barber shop. Before that, he worked in the barber shops of the Jefferson and Mayfair hotels. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise C. DeWitt, with whom he lived at 5475 Cabanne avenue, and a brother, Peter D. DeWitt, Granite City.

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DR. J. ALBERT KEY FUNERAL

WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Dr. J. Albert Key, orthopedic surgeon and former president of the American Orthopedic Association, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. John's Methodist Church, 5000 Washington boulevard. Burial will be private.

Colleagues said that Dr. Key was one of the first orthopedic surgeons of substantial importance in the country. He was chief of orthopedic surgery of the Barnes Hospital group and an associate professor at the Washington University Medical School.

Dr. Key died Saturday night after suffering a heart attack at his country home at Wesco, Mo., near Steelville. He was 65 years old and lived at 4924 Pershing avenue.

E. E. KROMNACKER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Edward E. Kromnacker, vice president of the Arthur R. Mogge advertising agency, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, 6321 Nottingham avenue. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery.

Mr. Kromnacker died at his home, 5019 Jamieson avenue, Saturday after an illness of several months. He was 62 years old. Surviving are his wife, Beatrice, a sister, Mrs. Laura Ackermann, and three brothers, Louis, Raymond and Adolph Kromnacker.

Funeral services for Leo J. Daly, a freight handler for the St. Louis Terminal Distributing Co., will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, 1001 Goodfellow avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Daly, who lived at 6113A Page boulevard, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at County Hospital Saturday. He was about 49 years old. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Capra and Mrs. Helen Fallis, both of University City and a brother, Msgr. Daniel J. Daly, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

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THE KING AND I

AT PARK OPERA

Fourth Attraction in Rodgers and Hammerstein Festival Opens Tonight.

Municipal Opera will be the only summer theater to present "The King and I" this year. The musical play, fourth attraction in the Rodgers and Hammerstein stage festival, will open a week's run at 8:30 p.m. today in the outdoor theater in Forest Park.

The bk and lyrics of "The King and I" are based on Margaret Landon's "Anna and the King of Siam" and tell of the adventures of an English woman school teacher hired to instruct the royal family of Siam in the 1860s.

The musical score includes "Getting to Know You," "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Hello, Young Lovers," "We Kiss in a Shadow," and "The March of the Siamese Children." An Oriental children's chorus of 16 will participate in the production as sons and daughters of the King.

Annemarie Dickey, who began her career at Municipal Opera, will sing the leading role, and Darren McGavin, stage and motion picture performer, will make his debut as the King of Siam.

Others in the cast include Terry Saunders, Stephanie Augustine, Tony Bavaar, Erik Rhodes, Santy Josol, Kevin Coughlin, Norman MacKay, Joan Bowman, Raimonda Orselli and principal dancers Joe Cusano and Lewis Bolyard. Miss Augustine, Bavaar Josol and Coughlin also will make their first appearances here.

Tickets for all performances of "The King and I" and the final production of the season can be purchased at the Arcade building, Municipal Opera Theater in Forest Park and Famous-Barr Co. Southtown store.

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR ACTRESS SUZAN BALL

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8 (AP)—Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. for Actress Suzan Ball at the Church of the Recessional in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale.

Miss Ball, wife of actor Richard Long, died of cancer Friday. She was 21 years old.

FUNERAL FOR LEO J. DALY

Funeral services for Leo J. Daly, a freight handler for the St. Louis Terminal Distributing Co., will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, 1001 Goodfellow avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Daly, who lived at 6113A Page boulevard, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at County Hospital Saturday. He was about 49 years old. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Capra and Mrs. Helen Fallis, both of University City and a brother, Msgr. Daniel J. Daly, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Funeral services for Harry Hodgen Nugent, former superintendent of the old B. Nugent and Brothers Dry Goods Co., will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Nugent, 64 years old, died of a heart ailment yesterday at Barnes Hospital. He had been in the dry goods business for many years and retired several years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marion McEwen Nugent; two sons, Franklin and Harry Nugent Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Maginity III, and three sisters, Mrs. Harlan Bosler, Mrs. Henry D. Billings and Mrs. Carl Bray.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (UP)—The Post Office Department has announced that a new 30-cent Robert E. Lee stamp will go on sale Sept. 21.

It will be sold first at Norfolk, Va., in connection with the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society.

There came a time, the minister said, when the Pilgrim fathers fled intolerance of fellow Protestants in Europe and established in this country a freedom enabling every American "without fear or persecution and trouble to lift up your heart."

Today, he said, Christian education is taking great steps forward and "people are committing their lives in a real way to Jesus Christ."

The President, following his custom, thanked the minister on the front steps of the church after service.

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FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDAY FOR WILLIAM J. BEATTY

Funeral services for William J. Beatty, history teacher at Summer High for 32 years, will be at 8 a.m. Wednesday at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4144 Page boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Beatty, a Negro, 62 years old, died of a heart ailment July 18 in Vienna, while on a teachers' tour of Europe. He was a bachelor and lived at 3900 West Belle place. Mr. Beatty set up a \$10,000 trust fund for an annual college scholarship for graduates of Summer school in his will.

Under provisions of the will, the bulk of the estate, estimated at more than \$40,000, was left to the Annie Malone Children's Home, 2612 Goode avenue. He left his books to Benedict College, Columbia, S.C., from which he was graduate in 1915, and all his personal and household effects to Missouri Goodwill Industries. Sixteen relatives were bequeathed \$1 each.

NEW DEADLINE MONDAY FOR CHICAGO ART EXHIBIT

Deadline for entries in the 1955 "Magnificent Mile Art Festival," sponsored by the Greater North Michigan Avenue Association, Chicago, has been extended to next Monday.

The show, open to invited American artists in a list not yet completed, may be obtained from B. A. Houston, 664 North Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Artists invited thus far include Fred Conway, advanced painting teacher at Washington University; Martyl, Chicago painter born here, and Carolyn Gassan Plochmann, Carbondale (Ill.) artist who takes part in St. Louis shows.

HARRY HODGEN NUGENT'S FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Harry Hod

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Monday, August 8, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

More About a Bell

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Even the literati of our East often seem strangely unobservant of the great facts of American history that were enacted beyond the Alleghenies. The Post-Dispatch of Aug. 2, reprinting The American Mercury's story of "The Liberty Bell of Illinois," presented us a striking example.

It was there correctly stated that there is a Liberty Bell in Kaskaskia, Ill., but the article went on to say that "in fact, the people of Kaskaskia didn't even know about the Revolutionary war until 1788, and then it was over." If this were true there would be no Liberty Bell in Illinois.

Ten years before 1788, on the Fourth of July, 1778, the bells of Kaskaskia were jangling in celebration of one of the most momentous events of that Revolutionary war.

George Rogers Clark had captured the town, and as the Liberty Bell of Philadelphia, just two years earlier, had proclaimed liberty to the colonies on the Atlantic coast, so the great bell in the old Jesuit College at Kaskaskia proclaimed liberty to an equal area of the American continent.

Clearly the people of Kaskaskia didn't wait 10 years to hear the clangor of their great bell on that Fourth of July!

There was another peculiar statement in the Mercury's story. We are told that the bell was lost, covered in the sand for 74 years, from 1844 until 1918. During that interval, this supposedly lost bell was exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 and again on exhibition at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904.

Figuratively speaking, this Liberty Bell of the West is buried, lost to civilization there in the ghost town of Kaskaskia. It is almost in Missouri—the whole Mississippi between Illinois and Missouri. Why could it not be on perpetual exhibition in St. Louis?

HISTORICUS.

St. Louis 'Shorts' Colony

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I read that the Mayor has suggested shorts for policemen directing traffic. Hoorsay for everybody.

St. Louis is becoming a "shorts" colony. One feels out of place if one doesn't wear them. Knockneed, bowlegged, old, young, all try to look cool in shorts. Some of them look all right, but the majority look ridiculous.

Now I'm for keeping cool, shorts and all. But please, ladies, don't wear them in public. Some of these outfits are nothing more than briefs, worn to attract the opposite sex; instead, the men I know are rather disgusted with the way some of these women are flaunting their "charms" for anybody to see.

MRS. NORA MARTIN.

Many policemen would both resent and resist appearing in such silly garb as the shorts suggested by Mayor Tucker. This is one time our fine Mayor has slipped. I'm wondering if a cool Tom Collins or mint julep being enjoyed and a keen looking female dressed in a bra and shorts might have given him an inspiration. The shorts are OK with helmets but nix on the bare-leg stuff.

R. L. HOPE.

St. Louis has often been cited elsewhere for its old-hat conservatism. But it comes as a surprise to me that your excellent newspaper should, for the second time, blush over the matter of Bermuda shorts.

If the Army and the Police Department do not start the ball rolling, I suppose the rest of us will have to suffer from the shorts. I am, in fact, who assert their claim to masculinity by wearing long trousers in 90-degree plus heat.

What you and others in your air-conditioned offices, don't seem to realize is that for three or four months we actually have a tropical climate in the Midwest. So, why not wear well-tailored Bermuda shorts with proper hose and footwear?

LOYD W. BURMAN.

Columbia, Mo.

Right Either Way

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I believe President Eisenhower was expressing the thinking of top G.O.P. brass when he termed Talbot's decision to resign a "right one." He probably omitted one word, it was a politically right decision.

ROLAND RIFFEL.

Jennings.

Ever Since Roger Williams

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I want to thank you for your editorial on Cedric Belfrage, editor of the National Guardian, who was jailed without charges.

I have long respected the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and it makes me respect St. Louis. I have never been there, but I can feel the fresh breezes of sanity and good will beginning to blow.

My forefathers have been in one fight and another for freedom ever since several of them came to the shores in the days of Roger Williams. They never got as far as St. Louis, but they got to Illinois and Michigan and Wisconsin.

We've got to carry on. Fear, hate, war—they make an ugly smog. But it seems to me I can feel the fresh breezes of sanity and good will beginning to blow.

MRS. FRANKIE GRIFFIN

MERSON.

Keuka Park, Yates County, N.Y.

Four Packages Next Time

The county highway bond program, agreed on by a subcommittee of the citizens' screening committee, comes fairly close, in total amount, to that offered to the voters, and defeated, in February 1954. Then, the highway bonds totaled \$32,124,000. This year, the subcommittee's total is \$33,116,000.

Can the latter amount win where the lesser one lost? No one can say for sure, but there is one great improvement this year. The screening committee proposes to place the program on the ballot in four separate propositions, so that the voters can use some discrimination if they choose.

One item will cover funds for rights-of-way on the three expressways and the outer belt; another, inner belt right-of-way; another, inner belt construction; and the fourth, supplementary roads and bridges.

This is certainly the sound way to proceed. The 1954 results plainly show that it might be disastrous to wrap all the highway projects in one package again. Since there are to be four packages instead of one, however, no good reason exists for postponing any further an election on the one package which is now ready to go. That is the \$8,500,000 expressway item which the screening committee approved months ago, and for which election petitions have been pending with the County Council for five months.

This expressway item ought by all means to be placed on the ballot at the state election Oct. 4. Immediately after defeat of the highway bonds in February 1954 it was obvious that a revised expressway program would have to be resubmitted soon. But county officials let the 1954 primary go by, and the 1954 general election, and the January 1955 transit election, and the May 1955 city bond election. It would be a disgrace to let another election go by without a vote.

Two main reasons have been advanced against a bond election Oct. 4. One is that the state cigarette tax proposition to be voted on then would prejudice the bond issue in voters' minds. We believe, however, that county voters are intelligent enough to know the difference between a state tax for schools and a county bond issue having no connection with it.

The second argument is that there would be insufficient time to organize a campaign for the bond issue between now and Oct. 4. But there are eight weeks between now and Oct. 4. In the city bond issue election last spring, a thorough and successful campaign was conducted in less than six weeks—from April 17, when the screening committee report was filed, to the election on May 26.

The county's best course, if it is to avoid letting still another election go by without an expressway vote, is clear: (1) Hold a comprehensive bond issue election Oct. 4 if the formalities can be completed in time; (2) hold an election Oct. 4 on the expressway proposition in any event.

Let the people vote on expressways!

Who Supports the President

Senator Neuberger of Oregon gets out an informative weekly news letter which he distributes under the title of "Washington Calling." The current issue gives the impartial Congressional Quarterly's figures on Oregon Senate and House members in support of President Eisenhower on major roll calls in the session of Congress just closed. Here are three of the entries:

	HOUSE	All Bills	Foreign Policy
Coon, Republican	55%	55%	30%
Morse, Democrat	50%	50%	73%
Neuberger, Democrat	60%	60%	82%

After quoting these statistics, which certainly speak for themselves, Senator Neuberger notes that Republican Congressman Coon "recently sent a fervent plea to the President to run for re-election in 1956."

All of which suggests a pointed quotation: If Republican Congressman Coon is so eager for Mr. Eisenhower to run again next year why did he give the President less support in Congress than Oregon's Democratic Senators? Is it because he wants to do some coastall riding in 1956?

Did Mr. Howrey Do Wrong?

Unless Chairman Evans has evidence which he has not yet brought out, it seems to us he is doing an injustice to FTC Chairman Howrey in charging the latter with lobbying in the Firestone anti-monopoly case.

Mr. Howrey was counsel for Firestone in this case. When he was appointed by President Eisenhower to be chairman of the FTC, which had brought the case, he disqualified himself from sitting upon this matter.

He testified to the House Small Business subcommittee that he leaned over backward by going to the acting solicitor general, Robert Stern, and asking the Justice Department to appeal to the Supreme Court the case he had just won in the Court of Appeals.

The Justice Department later dropped the case. This newspaper opposed Mr. Howrey's confirmation because of his having been counsel for defendants before the commission he was named to head. We still think it a mistake to entrust the administration of federal regulatory laws to one whose career has been on the other side of the counsel table. But in the present instance we do not see that the Tennessee Representative who heads the House subcommittee has adduced facts to support his criticism of Mr. Howrey.

If Representative Evans has such facts, he should bring them forward. If he has not, he owes it to Mr. Howrey to say so.

Good Marks for Congress

Washington tourists are no longer outraged when they find the House or the Senate chamber three-quarters or four-fifths empty. They have learned that some of the most important phases of congressional business are carried on in committee, and that a man just can't be in two places at once.

But instead of making the old excuse for the Congress now in recess, we would like to give it a little bow in this matter of attendance. What counts, of course, is a member's presence when a vote comes up. If he is not there to say Aye or Nay (or is not paired) his constituents really have been victims of taxation without representation so far as the issue before the chamber is concerned.

So it is gratifying to have Editorial Research Reports announce that through July 20 congressional attendance was well above the usual. An average of 82 of the 96 Senators (85.5 per cent) were on hand for every recorded vote. The House record is even better with 386 of

435 members (89 per cent) present for all votes. Usually the minority party, saddled with fewer responsibilities and eager to score against its opponents, has more of its members on the floor. But in the first session of this Congress, the Democrats did better than the Republicans. Maybe the G.O.P. members are willing to leave their future to the White House.

Be that as it may, 85.5 and 89 are good marks as any Capitol-visiting high school pupil can tell you. For this a bow to the men on Capitol Hill.

Slow Going

It is much too soon to grow pessimistic about the Geneva talks between the United States and Communist China over the repatriation of Chinese in the United States and Americans in China. We may expect Ambassador Johnson and the Chinese diplomat, Wang Ping-Nan, to confer and recess and to confer and to recess again, perhaps a good many times. Just now after meeting three times last week and once this week, the conferees have recessed until Wednesday.

This does not mean that no headway is being made. In the first place, both sides have agreed not to talk about their sessions and how they are getting on. Second, the Chinese Communists in the nature of things will want to find a formula for making their position look good.

When they insist on the repatriation of all Chinese nationals in the United States, they know that this country is putting no restraints on any Chinese who want to go to Red China. Our attitude is that any Chinese student or non-student Chinese who wants to go to the Chinese mainland is free to do so. That is unless there is some special situation concerning the individual. But we will not force any Chinese to go to Red China any more than we would force a Korean war prisoner to return if he did not want to return to the Chinese Communist side.

Peiping, on the other hand, is holding Americans who are most eager to come back to this country. They are prisoners, kept against their will. Sooner or later, Wang Ping-Nan will find it necessary to recognize the difference between these two situations. Only when it is faced will it be possible, really to get on with the talks in Geneva.

As for a third party, namely, India, to represent Red China, it would be a mistake, in our opinion, for Washington to make a roadblock out of that request by the Chinese Communists. Such an agreement would not amount to or even forecast any new status for the Peiping regime. These Chinese Reds have released the flyers, now let's get the 40 civilians home.

The Best Kind of Guest

Arrival overnight of the cool air mass from the North provides a delightful break in the two weeks of 90-degree plus temperatures and humidity around the saturation point.

The St. Louis Weather Bureau speaks of this breezy visitor as "an unexpected guest" and warns that it may slip away as quietly as it arrived. All St. Louis will hope the unexpected guest stays on indefinitely. If so, the visitor will find that after the recent sweltering, everybody agrees with the old proverb:

The merry, but unlook'd for guest,
Full often proves to be the best.

Rebuilding the Penitentiary

The very first recommendation of Gov. Donnelly's penal survey committee was that the Missouri Penitentiary should not be enlarged at its present site.

The committee declared that the big house already is oversized and unwieldy. It urged that new construction be confined to replacement of some of the shop buildings destroyed in last September's riot. Modernization of some of the ancient cell halls also was urged.

All this is worth recalling now that Jefferson City has announced that the rebuilding program will get under way using convict labor. The first project, construction of a new slaughter house to replace one described by the committee as "disgraceful," is to be put up east of the prison. While the committee had urged that this facility be located on Church farm, several miles away, there may well be good reason for ignoring that particular recommendation. So far, though, none has been made public.

In any event, the committee's principal advice with respect to reconstruction was sound and ought to be followed closely. The aim ought to be to reduce the size of the sprawling penitentiary, and the best way to do it is, as the committee suggested, to put up a medium security institution somewhere else.

Funds for the medium security facility, as well as for a separate unit for housing mental defectives and psychopathic inmates, will depend on whether the people approve the proposed \$75,000,000 bond issue for prison, educational and eleemosynary purposes. In the meantime, let those in charge of the modernization and reconstruction bear the Governor's committee's good advice in mind.

Hymenoptera: Peril of the Patio

It seems that bees, wasps, hornets and yellow jackets have become an almost constant peril of the patio in the New England states. According to the authentic New England Journal of Medicine, the stinging insects are carrying on something like a venomous vendetta with patio patron and his guests.

As the editor pictures the plight of the stinger-stricken suburbanites: "Having spent a good deal of their lives on asphalt and concrete, they now invade the haunts of the hymenoptera and spend the cocktail hour on outdoor patios surrounded by flowering shrubs. Much like the American Indian, the insects may resent this intrusion into their natural habitat. Incidentally, they are attracted to beer and sweet drinks, and quite often tumble in. If then quaffed they may sting in protest, with devastating results. If one must have a nip out of doors, one should look before sipping and sip from a container through which one can look."

A combined extract of bee, hornet, paper wasp and yellow jacket is recommended for those who suffer "very severe local reaction." In a few cases reaction to a sting may be so severe that quick injection of antihistamines is required. Usually, however, a sting is nothing more than a painful nuisance.

Why has not something like this peril of the patio been proclaimed here in Missouri? Possibly it is prevalent here but Missourians have more fortitude than New Englanders, being able to dismiss the sharpest of stings with Spartan shrug or stifled sigh. Or maybe the extreme heat has so wilted the native hymenoptera that they are unable to push their stingers home.

In any event there is always the famous farm boy remedy—slap a handful of cool mud over the throbbing spot and the pain soon stops.



"THANKS FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION"

—From The Washington Post.

Transit Troubles Coast-to-Coast

The Mirror
of Public Opinion

Transit business is an exception to general prosperity, business newspaper says; fares still rising, service declining, riders vanishing into private cars; wage pressure a major problem; big question how to lure passengers back onto busses.

John S. Cooper in The Wall Street Journal

Mass transit lines, the troubled transporters of urban dwellers, are struggling along in deeper difficulties than many of them knew in the depths of the depression.

General prosperity, full employment and fatter pay checks only seem to aggravate the ills of the bus, streetcar and commuter railroads. Riders, who have dwindled from 19 billion a year in 1946 to 9.8 billion last year, are down another 9 or 10 per cent in mid-1955 — to a level lower than depression-ridden 1933. And more and more former riders are buying autos, which means less patronage and more downtown congestion that slows schedules for busses and trolleys.

The 30,000,000 remaining daily straphangers aren't deriving any noticeable benefits from the disappearance of their neighbors. It's still as hard to find a seat at rush hours, harder perhaps. For, as revenues decline, most lines are curtailing schedules and cutting unprofitable runs.

Fares have doubled in the past 10 years. In the past five years they've climbed three times as fast as the cost of living.

Cases of Postwar Misery

This year, with drivers' unions busily seeking wage increases to keep pace with those being granted by more prosperous industries, no reversal of past fare increases is expected. And the home building boom in the suburbs, which lengthens routes and dilutes rider patronage, is only one more bit of postwar misery for transit.

A good many cities have seen their transit systems just disappear. In the past two years, 50 local bus systems have folded throughout New York state.

In addition to fare boosts, the drive for higher wages has generated pressure from transit firms for more tax concessions from cities and states. Even subsidies have been proposed.

City after city has removed gross receipts and franchise taxes, snow and ice removal charges, sanding fees and similar levies.

The Auto Is Subsidized

"The auto is subsidized to the extent of one billion dollars to two billion dollars a year in the construction of city streets. Thirty states have even ruled that the auto is tax-exempt as personal property except where used commercially. You don't have a car and you pay through the nose; if you do, they'll pay your way. Shopping centers build huge parking lots but did you ever see one that reimbursed you for a bus ride?" argues E. L. Tennyson, traction commissioner of Youngstown, O.

"About 30,000,000 people ride transit lines every day, about half as many as vote in our national elections. Yet somehow our leading national thought-creators seem to think everybody owns an automobile and that all we need is a national program of 101 billion for roads and our congestion problem will be solved," Mr. Tennyson adds.

National City Lines, Inc., which operates 42 local transit systems and owns substantial stock interests in the Los Angeles, St. Louis, Baltimore, Phila-

delphia and Oakland (Calif.) transit systems, provides an exception to the general transit dirge. Dividend payments last year set a new record.

What's the secret of National City's success? A competing transit official gives his opinion: "Superb maintenance of their equipment. The latest techniques in operating efficiency. But above all a real tough, hardboiled wage negotiation policy."

National City Lines has a standing offer to sell any of its lines to any city that feels it could run the line better. A staff man for the American Transit Association comments: "We have both public and privately owned companies in our membership and I would say that on the whole the private outfits are much better managed. There is not the pressure to put some political hack on the payroll, or to add a dozen or so men to the maintenance staff for patronage reasons."

How to Lure Back Riders

Only about 35 of the A.T.A.'s 400 member lines are publicly owned. However, public ownership is almost universal in the nation's largest cities—New York, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland and Detroit.

Youngstown's Mr. Tennyson feels that the future of improved transit may lie in city-owned lines which are operated for a fee by private companies. "That way you don't subsidize inefficiency and you still get the advantages of private operation, with some degree of public control," he says. "Otherwise with today's 52 per cent income tax rates, private enterprise in public transit is just about as practical as Gen. Custer's last stand."

Meanwhile the problem of luring transit riders out of their cars and back onto busses remains unsolved. Even for the St. Louis Public Service Co., a National City Lines subsidiary regarded in the transit industry as a showpiece of good maintenance and profitable innovations, traffic this year is running about 9 per cent below a year ago, according to John C. Baine, president.

More Demand for Speed

Mr. Baine apparently figures "if you can't get them, join them." He has taken over three parking lots, one of them an outdoor movie, about five miles out from downtown and is parking cars free, but charging the riders 35 cents for a round-trip express bus ride downtown. This way, he figures, he not only keeps 1000 cars out of downtown, which eases the congestion that slows his other busses, but picks up a little money on the side.

Mr. Hyde of Cleveland thinks "speed" is the answer. He has installed non-stop express bus service, at a premium price, on several of his lines and is getting additional customers from \$30,000,000 rapid transit track which now extends into Cleveland's suburbs.

The lure of speed shows up in increased traffic on the nation's commuter railroads, which carry about a million workers a day into major cities from congested-free tracks. In the Chicago area, commuter volume over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Chicago & North Western railroads is up more than 6 per cent.

The Chicago Transit Authority now is seeking to gain some of the advantages of fixed track operation by placing tracks to outlying suburbs in the center of new expressways.

STILL BITTER.

From The Decatur Herald.

Gen. MacArthur has been asked to testify before a congressional committee on automation. How would an Army man know anything about substituting machines for manpower?

Between Book Ends

Horatius Was a Piker

THE SCIMITAR, by Samuel Edwards. (Fairfax, Straus and Cudahy, 306 pp., \$3.50.)

Only in historical novels is it possible for one soldier to save a continent by his personal brilliance and valor. Samuel Edwards, who also writes under the name Noel Gerson, permits it to happen again in "The Scimitar." The site on this occasion is Belgrade, where the forces of Prince Eugene of Savoy are at death grips with those of the Ottoman Empire. The fate of Europe is at stake, but Capt. Julian Hamilton rises to the occasion and wreaks havoc and confusion among the enemy hordes.

The preliminaries to this one-man holocaust follow an accepted pattern. Hamilton, intrepid, handsome, impetuous, self-styled expert on barmaids and trolleys, is framed by an ambitious young woman on a trumped-up murder charge. While in hiding, he is forced into an espionage assignment selling French siege guns to the Turks for use against hapless Vienna.

There is a further contention of plot which involves Hamilton with Celia Vinton, a fair, Anglo-Saxon flower, and Lala Fay, a sultry and insidious Turkish beauty. This conveniently offers the hero a choice of blonde or brunette, a dilemma easily resolved, for, contrary to the words of the song, whatever Lala wants, Celia gets.

As a further accessory, the Captain is provided a standard "side-kick" in this case an out-sized Irishman. These romantic figures provide the reader ample opportunity for dream fulfillment, for who cannot visualize themselves in the brilliant brass and braid of an artillery officer or the spangles and silks of an Oriental siren?

Hamilton turns out to be a most transient individual, vacillating between loves, in and out of slavery, and shifting military allegiances. The reader doubts Hamilton's eventual orientation and triumph, he has misjudged the Captain and, for that matter, historical novels.

Edwards proceeds effortlessly, almost casually, from violence to violence, never changing his pace. Possible loopholes in character motivation and physical continuity are carefully plugged, yet remain loopholes. This shortcoming calls to mind Waltari's "The Wanderer," a comparable novel set two centuries earlier.

At a time when the historical novel is in general disrepute, "The Scimitar" is not designed to stem the tide. The plot and characters are as conventional as geometric figures. The overland veneer of historical fact approaches transparency even though studded with pashas, emirs and cutthroats of one sort or another.

ROBERT FRIEDMAN.

What Every Garden Grows

WEEDS, by W. C. Muenchler. (Macmillan, 116.)

For once the blurb does not exaggerate when it calls this a "definitive" work. This single substantial volume probably sums up within its covers as much as any gardener ever needs to know about weeds. In the original edition published 20 years ago Dr. Muenchler described some 500 varieties of weeds. In this new edition another 70 or so have been added, making it more than ever the diligent gardener's standby. Each variety is fully described and illustrated, together with methods for its control. One interesting fact brought out by the author is that most of the weeds common to North America were introduced from other parts of the world; indeed, only about two fifths of those listed in this monumental work may be called indigenous to this continent. Which is small consolation to the farmers and gardeners seeking to eradicate them.

THOMAS L. STOKES

The White House and Hell's Canyon

WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER so far has been able to maintain a neutral position on the controversy raging over the future of a national water resources conservation program which affects so many parts of our country and so many millions of our people.

At the same time, we have been learning from recent congressional investigations how key officials and agencies in his Administration, including the Budget Bureau, have been secretly busy on various schemes to liquidate our great public multi-purpose projects, including TVA, which the taxpayers financed, and turn them over to private utility monopolies.



Eisenhower

There has been on all sides of the fundamental issue involved. During his 1952 campaign, for instance, he praised TVA. But after he was elected he subscribed to a description of it as "creeping socialism" in answer to an inquiry at a news conference.

Snake River and Idaho Power.

More recently, during the Dixon-Yates furore, he insisted it was not the intention of his Administration to destroy TVA and yet, we have recently found out, the Budget Bureau had drawn up months before a plan to liquidate TVA and turn it over to private utilities.

Now, however, we may get an insight into the President's predominant overall view of great public projects in connection with one in the Northwest that is the center of controversy. This is Hell's Canyon on the Snake river along the Idaho-Oregon boundary, which has been the subject of extended hearings before the Federal Power Commission.

The issue is whether its potentials for electric power, reclamation and navigation should be developed by the Government with one high dam or should be developed by a private utility, the Idaho Power Co., which is largely absentee-owned by Eastern capital, by a series of smaller dams, as the FPC seems to believe.

Sale to Private Firms.

Clues as to the President's views on Hell's Canyon, which he has never expressed publicly, are found in a document that has come to hand which relates to another mammoth project proposed for the West, the so-called Upper Colorado river project, which would be principally for reclamation but would also have some electric power potential.

This document is a memorandum signed by five Republican House members from Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, which was submitted a few days before Congress adjourned—July 25—to a secret Republican party conference in the House. The memorandum listed five reasons why the Republican party in the House should support the bill to authorize the giant Upper Colorado river project at a cost of \$700 to \$800 million. This has

been favorably reported by the House Public Works Committee. The Senate has passed an authorization measure. One of the five reasons was this:

"There is no public versus private power controversy in this bill. The President opposes Hell's Canyon because it is a public power project. He favors Upper Colorado because all of the power will be sold at 'load centers' to private utilities who testified in favor of, and unambiguously in support of this measure."

Small Dams Wasteful.

This representation of the President's viewpoint, while second-hand, comes from five reputable House members who have contacted the White House—Representatives William S. Hill and J. Edgar Chenoweth, Colorado; William A. Dawson and H. Aldous Dixon, Utah, and E. Keith Thomson, Wyoming.

The President's objection to public power projects as such would seem to offer a key to his thinking, though previously he has said that some big projects—and Hell's Canyon is that—should be developed by the Government as the Government, alone could undertake the job and do it properly.

The whole contention of sponsors of Government development has been that Hell's Canyon could not be developed properly to utilize all its potential by piece-meal small dams, as proposed by the Idaho Power Co., but by one high dam that would develop and utilize the full potential.

Congress Being Ignored.

In speaking of Hell's Canyon as a public power project, the five Congressmen were thinking in legislative terms. They were referring to the bill pending in Congress to authorize public development with a high dam which recently was approved by the House Public Works Committee, but has gone no further legislatively. Its costs would be about half of the Upper Colorado Project.

The Federal Power Commission has made its decision on Hell's Canyon, but held it up until after Congress had adjourned. The decision was expected to be made public momentarily.

The 38 Senators who are sponsoring a bill for Government development that appealed to the FPC some time ago to hold up action until Congress has had time to consider the whole issue, but apparently the FPC is paying no attention to them, though it is an arm of Congress, so established.

Like other supposed independent commissions, the FPC now takes its policy direction from the White House and, from what the five House members said about the President's position, it is not hard to figure out why it made its Hell's Canyon decision in favor of Idaho Power.

GROUP 15 ART SHOW

OPENS AT MUSEUM

Highlights Include Hudson's New Oils and Duhme's Graham Award Medal.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

Kenneth Hudson, dean of Washington University School of Fine Arts, returns to activity as an exhibiting artist in the City Art Museum's new show by members of Group 15. The display, which opened today, includes 22 paintings by 12 leading St. Louis painters and H. Richard Duhme's commissioned Graham Award Medal.

Hudson, now senior dean on campus in years of service, has been prevented by his administrative work from painting as much in recent years as he would like; but here displays afresh his old flair for individual exploration and creation of original effects.

His "High Tapeze," dispensing entirely with local color, is a beautiful organization of pools of chromatic tones. Filmy translucencies in brown and yellow are arranged by areas, with color applied irrespective of pictorial imagery.

The subject matter, circus acrobats performing aloft under colored spotlights, provides a logical explanation for the abstract color design, so that the picture may be enjoyed as both representation and formal pattern.

More abstract is Hudson's other oil, "Duel," evocative of a greater degree of motion and depth than is actually portrayed. Tensions are balanced and the flatness of the picture plane is preserved by a number of interesting devices such as contour lines that restrain advance of warm tones and retreat of cool ones.

Wax Painting by Conway.

There is a Fred Conway evocative of a girl with a bird, more glowingly somber, more dramatic in total contrast than most of his treatments of this theme.

Werner Drewes's water color of the Maine coast conveys the sweep of a cove with the muscular energy of the artist's full arm stroke.

Edward Boccia is represented by a characteristically large, dynamic, baroque equestrian canvas and Warren Scavaling by his expressionist Artists' Guild art section prize-winner, "The Artist's Contemplation of Nature."

Almee Schweig, painting more steadily than ever in her new canvas, shows a bolder range of color than before in her long horizontal "Arrangement," which has rich, mosaic-like passages. In comparison, her similarly semi-abstract "Composition" is a muted melody.

Her daughter, Chicago artist Martyl, is represented by a direct water color landscape sketch done in Portugal and an oil portrait catching a fleeting expression of her own daughter, Suzanne, now 9.

Tanasko Milovich's "Cityscape" and "Emancipator Revisited," intentionally ambiguous in vision, are full and opulent in palette, contrasting with Estelle Ehrmann Milovich's clear-cut, restrained decorative sketches.

Quest's New Paintings.

E. Oscar Thaling and Alice Bunch contribute abstractions in their recent personal veins, whereas Charles Quest apparently is painting more representational and more sensuously than he has done in years.

Quest's "Landscape," crammed with the greens and ochre browns of the scenery near his new home, is rougher and stronger in texture than his recent oils. His "Still Life With Fruit," marked by impressionist treatment of form, color and light, conveys sensations of the subject as immediately as if the viewer had handled the peaches and plums depicted.

Duhme's sculpture was commissioned in honor of Dr. Everts A. Graham, the university's emeritus Bixby professor of surgery. On view are the original medallions six inches wide, one a profile portrait of Dr. Graham, the other a solidly composed figure group done in appropriate classical style—Asclepius, Greek patron saint of surgeons and physicians, and Telesphoros, Greek patron of convalescents. The show, which is in Gallery D, will close Aug. 29.

SISTER OF POPE PIUS DIES, PARALYZED FOR 20 YEARS

ROME, Aug. 8 (UP)—Countess Giuseppina Pacelli Mengarini, elder sister of Pope Pius XII, died of bronchial pneumonia at her home last night.

The Countess, 83 years old, had been paralyzed for 20 years and was in such frail health in recent months that she wasn't told of her brother's almost fatal attack of gastritis and hernia last winter.

The Pope offered his mass for the Countess in the chapel of his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo when informed of her death this morning. She left a daughter, Maria Antonietta, wife of Count Caprilli. A son, Arnaldo, died four years ago. Her husband died three years ago.

The Pope has another sister, Elizabetha, widow of Luigi Ronzani, a civil servant.

MRS. DELIA JACOB'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Delia Jacob, a Bible class teacher for 30 years and a missionary for 30 years at the Fourth Baptist Church, 2901 North Thirteenth street, were held today at the church. Burial was at Wright City, Mo.

Mrs. Jacob, 78 years old, died of a heart ailment Saturday at the Ozark Nursing Home. She was a deaconess of the church and her husband, Henry, who died in 1928, was a deacon. Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Valeria Bockhorst, and a brother, Joseph Kennedy.

Grand Champion Gladiolus



Looking at the grand champion of the Missouri Gladiolus Society show yesterday was KAREN SITZES, 2 years old, and her mother, MRS. MASON SITZES, of Columbia, Mo. The winning single-spike gladiolus is a Colonial Dame grown by Homer Marti of Edwardsville, Ill. Other winners were Mrs. Marie Eads, Granite City, Ill., in the three-spike competition, and Mrs. Charles Downs, Washington, Mo., arrangements. About 3300 persons saw the show at Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden.

FRANK J. BRUNO DIES, PROFESSOR EMERITUS

Retired Washington U. Sociology Teacher Had Been Staying in Lebanon, Ind.

Frank J. Bruno, professor emeritus of applied sociology at Washington University, died yesterday of infirmities at Lebanon, Ind., where he had been living with his son, Grey Bruno. He was 81 years old.

Prof. Bruno came to the university in 1925 and established his school of social work, which shortly afterward became the George Warren Brown School of Social Work.

Associated with the university for 30 years, he became professor emeritus in 1945. A year later he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university for his accomplishments in the field of social work.

Prof. Bruno was widely known for his efforts in establishing the profession of social work in this country. He was the author of two widely used textbooks in the field, "The Theory of Social Work" and "Trends in Social Work."

He received a bachelor of arts degree from Williams College in 1909 and was ordained in 1902 as a minister of the Congregational Church. In 1919 he became acting chairman of the department of sociology and social work at the University of Minnesota.

Prof. Bruno had served as president of several national organizations connected with social work, including the National Conference of Social Work, the American Association of Social Workers and the American Association of Schools of Social Work.

A scholarship in his name was established at the university when he retired by alumni of the social work school and the social work club.

Surviving, in addition to his son, is his second wife, Joanna, whom he married in November 1950. His first wife died earlier that year. No formal funeral services will be held.

HARRY H. DEWITT FUNERAL

Private funeral services for Harry H. DeWitt, a retired barber, will be at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at Vallala Crematorium. The body will be cremated.

Mr. DeWitt, 70 years old, died of a stroke Saturday at Malcolm Bliss Hospital, where he had been a patient for three years. He retired in 1952 after being employed for 18 years at the Hotel Lennox barber shop. Before that, he worked in the barber shops of the Jefferson and Mayfair hotels. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise C. DeWitt, with whom he lived at 5475 Cabanne avenue, and a brother, Peter D. DeWitt, Granite City.

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DR. J. ALBERT KEY FUNERAL

Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. J. Albert Key, orthopedic surgeon and former president of the American Orthopedic Association, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. John's Methodist Church, 5000 Washington boulevard. Burial will be private.

Colleagues said that Dr. Key was one of the first orthopedic surgeons of substantial importance in the country. He was chief of orthopedic surgery of the Barnes Hospital group and an associate professor at the Washington University Medical School.

Dr. Key died Saturday night after suffering a heart attack at his country home at Wesco, Mo., near Steelville. He was 65 years old and lived at 4924 Pershing avenue.

E. E. KROMNACKER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Edward E. Kromnacker, vice president of the Arthur R. Mogge advertising agency, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, 6321 Nottingham avenue. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery.

Mr. Kromnacker died at his home, 5019 Jamieson avenue, Saturday after an illness of several months. He was 62 years old. Surviving are his wife, Beatrice, a sister, Mrs. Laura Ackermann, and three brothers, Louis, Raymond and Adolph Kromnacker.

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'THE KING AND I'

AT PARK OPERA

Fourth Attraction in Rodgers and Hammerstein Festival Opens Tonight.

Municipal Opera will be the only summer theater to present "The King and I" this year. The musical play, fourth attraction in the Rodgers and Hammerstein stage festival, will open a week's run at 8:30 p.m. today in the outdoor theater in Forest Park.

The bk and lyrics of "The King and I" are based on Margaret Landon's "Anna and the King of Siam" and tell of the adventures of an English woman school teacher hired to instruct the royal family of Siam in the 1860s.

The musical score includes "Getting to Know You," "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Hello, Young Lovers," "We Kiss in a Shadow" and "The March of the Siamese Children." An Oriental children's chorus of 16 will participate in the production as sons and daughters of the king.

Annmary Dickey, who began her career at Municipal Opera, will sing the leading role, and Darren McGavin, stage and motion picture performer, will make his debut as the King of Siam.

Others in the cast include Terry Saunders, Stephanie Augustine, Tony Bavaar, Erik Rhodes, Santy Josol, Kevin Coughlin, Norman MacKaye, Joan Bowman, Raimonda Orselli and principal dancers Joe Cusanelli and Lewis Bolyard. Miss Augustine, Bavaar Josol and Coughlin also will make their first appearances here.

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

FOR ACTRESS SUZAN BALL

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8 (AP)—Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. for actress Suzan Ball at the Church of the Reformation in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale. Miss Ball, wife of actor Richard Long, died of cancer Friday. She was 21 years old.

FUNERAL FOR LEO J. DALY

Funeral services for Leo J. Dalry, a freight handler for the St. Louis Terminal Distributing Co., will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, 1001 Goodfellow avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Dalry, who lived at 6113A Page boulevard, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at County Hospital Saturday. He was about 49 years old. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Capra and Mrs. Helen Fallis, both of University City and a brother, Mr. Daniel J. Dalry, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDAY

FOR WILLIAM J. BEATTY

Funeral services for William J. Beatty, history teacher at Summer High for 32 years, will be at 8 a.m. Wednesday at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4144 Page boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Beatty, a Negro, 62 years old, died of a heart ailment July 18 in Vienna, while on a teachers' tour of Europe. He was a bachelor and lived at 3900 West Belle place. Mr. Beatty set up a \$10,000 trust fund for an annual college scholarship for graduates of Summer school in his will.

Under provisions of the will, the bulk of the estate, estimated at more than \$40,000, was left to the Annie Malone Children's Home, 2612 Goode avenue. He left his books to Benedict College, Columbia, S.C., from which he was graduate in 1915, and all his personal and household effects to Missouri Goodwill Industries. Sixteen relatives were bequeathed \$1 each.

NEW DEADLINE MONDAY

FOR CHICAGO ART EXHIBIT

Deadline for entries in the 1955 "Magnificent Mile Art Festival," sponsored by the Greater North Michigan Avenue Association, Chicago, has been extended to next Monday. It was announced today by John F. Hunt, art festival committee chairman. Awards include a one-man show at the Wildenstein Gallery, Paris, and \$500 for first place, plus \$600 in other cash prizes. Additional information on the Chicago show, open to invited American artists in a list not yet completed, may be obtained from B. A. Houston, 664 North Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Artists invited thus far include Fred Conway, advanced painting teacher at Washington University; Martyl, Chicago painter born here, and Carolyn Gassan Plochmann, Carbondale, Ill., artist who takes part in St. Louis shows.

HARRY HODGEN NUGENT'S

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Harry Hodgen Nugent, former superintendent of the old B. Nugent and Brothers Dry Goods Co., will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Lutheran undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Nugent, 64 years old, died of a heart ailment yesterday at Barnes Hospital. He had been in the dry goods business for many years and retired several years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marion McEwen Nugent; two sons, Franklin and Harry Nugent Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Maginity III, and three sisters, Mrs. Harlan Bosler, Mrs. Henry D. Billings and Mrs. Carl Bray.

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EISENHOWER ATTENDS

CHURCH LINCOLN DID

Worships Where Civil War President Sought Guidance Before Gettysburg Address.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 8 (UP)—President Eisenhower worshipped yesterday at the same church in which Abraham Lincoln sought divine guidance shortly before he delivered his Gettysburg Address.

The President went to church with Maj. Walter Tkach, assistant White House physician, despite oppressive heat inside the small building. It got so warm that several men shed their suit coats. The President kept his on.

Eisenhower remained at the 150-year-old farm house and the President have renovated on the edge of the Civil war battlefield. Mr. Eisenhower and Dr. Tkach sat in the Eisenhower pew, two rows behind that of President Lincoln.

The President heard a sermon contrasting freedom of religion in the United States now with what the minister called "ignorance, superstition, intolerance" in the past.

The service was conducted by a former minister of the Gettysburg church, Rev. Robert M. Hunt, who now is field director of Christian education for the Presbyterian Church at Pittsburgh.

In his prayer, the minister called upon God to "grant to the President of the United States and to all in authority the wisdom and strength to know and do Thy will."

Then in his sermon the Rev. Hunt asked the congregation to picture, as on a television screen, the high altar of Christianity from the time of Christ to now.

He spoke sorrowfully of certain periods in Christian history when, he said, Pope Leo X engaged in "the lucrative sale of indulgences and when, as he put it, the Papacy became 'more interested in power' than in sanctity."

There came a time, the minister said, when the Pilgrim fathers fled intolerance of fellow Protestants in Europe and established in this country a freedom enabling every American "without fear or persecution and trouble to lift up your heart."

Today, he said, Christian education is taking great steps forward and "people are committing their lives in a real way to Jesus Christ."

The President, following his custom, thanked the minister on the front steps of the church after service.

NEW ROBERT E. LEE STAMP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (UP)—The Post Office Department has announced that a new 30-cent Robert E. Lee stamp will go on sale Sept. 21.

It will be sold first at Norfolk, Va., in connection with the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society.

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by John P. Carmichael

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. (AP)—Jockey Dave Erb extended his hands, palms down, the left just an inch or two ahead of the right. "That's how they ought to look coming at the quarter pole," he said. Then Dave smiled and threw those hands up. "It ought to be a helluva race from there," he said.

Erb was talking about the Swaps-Nashua match race at Washington Park Aug. 31. And he admitted that the left hand was Swaps. But can the California thoroughbred, conqueror of Nashua in the Kentucky Derby, hold the lead again?

"Yes," said Dave. "Remember he not only took the lead in the Derby, but widened it. I honestly think he'll become one of the greatest horses of all time. He's a rider's dream because he's a very determined horse."

"When you say 'move' he moves. And when you want him to take it easy, he does. He's the best horse I ever rode."

That's why Erb's opinion on the outcome of this match race, first in America since Capot beat Coaltown at Pimlico by 12 lengths in 1949, is important.

Dave rode against Nashua three times. And this spring, he went to California to handle Swaps when the latter's regular rider, Willie Shoemaker, was set down with rough riding.

WITH Erb aboard, Swaps beat Andy Crevolin's four-year-old Determiner, by a length and a half in the world-record time of 1:25.5 for one mile and one-sixteenth.

"He sure fooled me that day," said Erb. "I knew we were going fast, but I had no idea he was knocking off a record. And I never put the bat to him."

The day last winter, that Nashua beat Munchausen a length in a "betless" prep for the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah, Erb was on the fuser. He rode the same colt nowhere in the Florida Derby which Nashua won by a neck. Then he was up on Dogoon in the recent Arlington Classic from which Nashua barely triumphed over Traffic Judge, with Dogoon fourth.

"He's been better than I was in the class," said Dave, speaking of Nashua. "He might have been a bit four from too much running. This rest will do him good."

Erb refers to Nashua as a "reversible horse" in that he doesn't run to the works. "He'll run rapid in the morning," said Dave, "and in the afternoon he does everything the hard way. Eddie Arcaro (who will ride Nashua against Swaps) has to do everything he can to make Nashua like the best. I've been on horses like that."

What is the comparison, if any, between the running styles of Swaps and Nashua? "They are different," said Erb. "Swaps just skips along, going no more than five or six inches off the ground, the smoothest piece of machinery I've ever ridden. Nashua is smooth too and is hard-hitting. He's rugged and powerfully built."

He Gets Over-Confident. "Nashua knows he has the speed, but he gets over-confident. He'll drop back off the pace, no matter what the boy has in mind, and then he'll start running on his own until he reaches the leader."

Then he begins to hang, as if reluctant to pass the top horse. But one thing I'll say for him: When there's something to catch, he'll run like a tiger."

Cards Still in Rut--Walker Asks Pitchers Which Way Is Up

7 Are Used In Defeat; 'Hat' Plays Left Field

By Jack Rice

The Cardinals have had another cozy session of soul-searching, this time among the pitchers. Sunday's vespers in the back room of the clubhouse at Busch Stadium lasted an hour and a half, after 110 commandments of pitching had been broken during not quite three hours spent among the Philadelphia Philistines.

Philistines, as all good bat boys know, were knaves opposed to progress, prosaic people intent on discouraging struggling young artists, such as Cardinal pitchers. The Philistines, never even a syllable away from being Philistines by intent, found the role made easy for them. Cardinal progress has been in retreat for 10, these many weeks.

It fell all over itself so awkwardly, backing into a 9-to-6 defeat by the Philistines yesterday at Busch Stadium, that Manager Harry Walker decided a Sunday-go-to-meeting was imperative. There probably were one or two other things that seemed imperative to him, such as lying down. He had played left field in the 36-year-old flesh, figuring a man never knows where inspiration is apt to rear its pretty head.

Running, But Losing Fight. He gave it a running battle, to the extent that the Philadelphia Cardinals had him to remember. Walker ran from second base to within five feet of home plate on a foul ball, Catcher Andy Seminick and Third Baseman Bob Morgan gave him a chance to breathe on the return to second.

Each stopped him to second mark it was a warm day for the old folks home to be competing in the dash events. It wasn't the base-running that killed Walker. It was the run from left field to the pitcher's mound, every time another ball was pitched. He had found the thing getting heavy on his hands and the strike zone an awful dodger. So at game's end Walker took all the pitchers into one room, and asked for directions on which way is up, and where do we go from here, wherever "here" may be.

"There wasn't any blowing of the top," said Walker. "It was a very open discussion. I was just trying to get the pitchers to talk. Maybe it won't have any bearing on the future at all, but I wanted to get them to open up on what's causing the trouble. Many times something builds up and you can't release it, and it'll keep getting more bothersome."

"Their reaction? Well, I think the strike was the best I've ever had with anybody. Maybe I'm wrong. One of the biggest discussions was control. Harvey (Haddix) said, 'The mental attitude of the pitching staff and the whole ball club is what we don't believe in ourselves.'"

"Then, a lot of them used this fellow today, (Robin) Roberts, as an example. 'Why were we hitting on the first pitch, why not take?' Well, you do and his second strike was the best I've ever had with anybody. Maybe I'm wrong. One of the biggest discussions was control. Harvey (Haddix) said, 'The mental attitude of the pitching staff and the whole ball club is what we don't believe in ourselves.'"

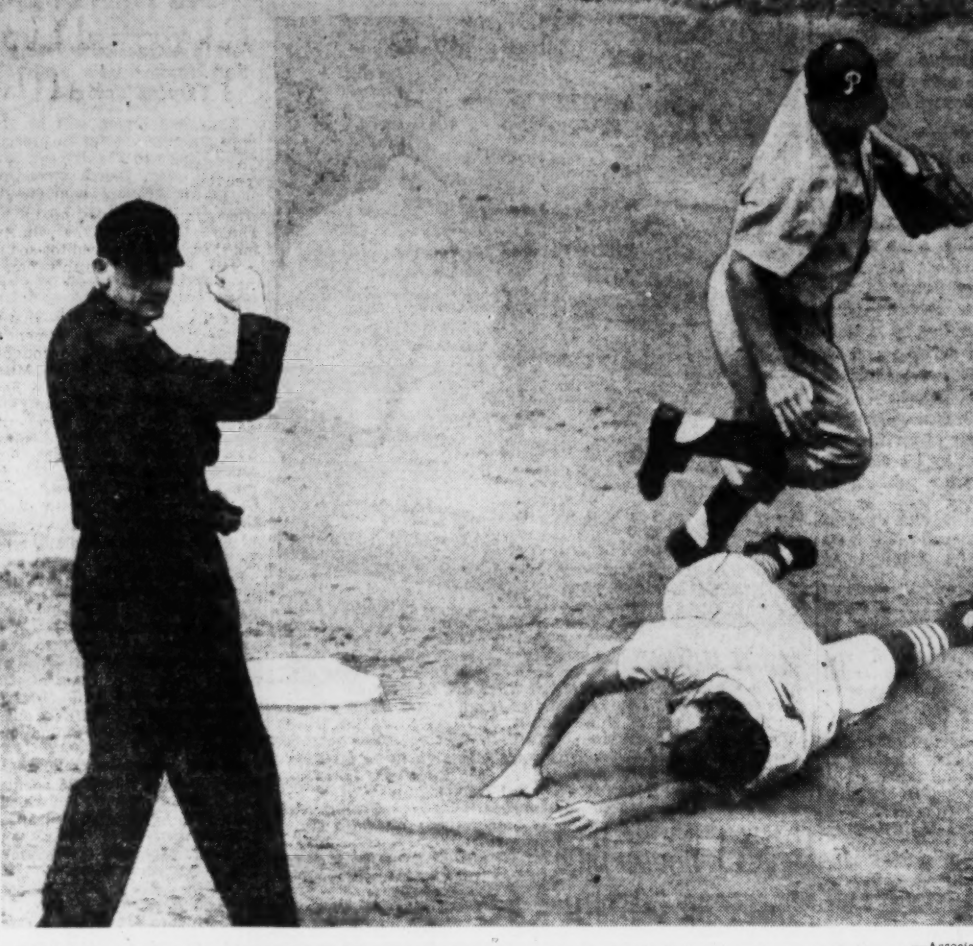
"Then, a lot of them used this fellow today, (Robin) Roberts, as an example. 'Why were we hitting on the first pitch, why not take?' Well, you do and his second strike was the best I've ever had with anybody. Maybe I'm wrong. One of the biggest discussions was control. Harvey (Haddix) said, 'The mental attitude of the pitching staff and the whole ball club is what we don't believe in ourselves.'"

Maybe it was supposed to be a private conversation, between himself and his 46-year-old arm, inactive since 1946 at Seattle, but at the next locker, 49-year-old John Riddle said, "You do, and I'll catch you."

Manager Walker's decision to play left field and take leadoff man responsibilities wasn't exactly spontaneous. He had asked General Manager Dick Meyer about it a week earlier. Walker last started a major league game in 1951—he played in Stan Musial's place, in the final game of the season. Musial hasn't failed to start a game since then.

Walker made some fun of his decision. "Sure, I'm playing left field. It's the closest to the dugout." He sacrificed a 500 batting average—four hits in eight times at bat as a pinch hitter—to a 1-for-5 day. The one was a double, on and then off a racing Del Ennis's glove for a bloop safety on the left field line, in the seventh.

Redbirds' Manager Breaks Up Double Play



Putting to practice his admonition to his players that "major league baseball is no pink tea," Manager HARRY WALKER of the Cardinals ran into second base with a vengeance in the fifth-inning play of the Sunday game with the Phillies at Busch Stadium. Walker was on first base when Wally Moon grounded to Second Baseman Granny Hamner. Forced at second by a wide margin, Walker slid into BOBBY MORGAN so vigorously that the shortstop's throw to first base arrived too late to complete a double play on Moon. The umpire, with upraised arm, is former Cardinal LON WARNEKE.

you're all still afraid of that bat in the fellow's hands at the plate?"

Three Walks, Then Defeat. Wright's confidence betrayed him, and a 6-5 lead the Cardinals had taken against Roberts, in the eighth inning. Wright became a run that made Wright a pitcher No. 2 for the inning. The Red Sox launch a three-game series in New York tomorrow night and Haddix has Yankee-killer Willard Nixon all set to shoot at the buckling Bronx Bombers. Williams also will be shooting his 100th hit and by the time the dust clears following the series, Boston may have succeeded in loosening Chicago's death-like hold on first place.

Coming from behind yesterday, the White Sox grimly held on to the lead by battling the last-place Orioles to a 2-2 tie before rain called the game in the thirteenth inning. The rain also washed out a scheduled second game.

Roberts missed a chance to take over first place and fell three percentage points behind by splitting a double-header with the Tigers. Detroit won the opener, 4-2, but dropped the nightcap, 3-2, when Mickey Vernon hit his second homer of the game, and twenty-sixth of the season in the tenth inning off Babe Birrer.

Indians Stumble, Too. Cleveland also missed an opportunity to move into first place for the third straight time. The second game of a scheduled twin-bill was postponed by rain. The Red Sox blasted out 19 hits off four Kansas City pitchers, sewing up the victory with a six-run burst in the eighth. Norm Zauchin poked his 22nd homer while Williams' 199th hit was a sixth inning single that drove in two runs.

Ex-G.I. Dick Drottowski picked up the win in relief. Rain interrupted the White Sox-Orioles contest as Chicago had the potential winning run on second base in the thirteenth inning. Jim Busby beat out a bunt with one out and was sacrificed to second but before Bob Kennedy could come up, the downpour came and ended the contest. George Kell homered in the first inning and singled home the tying run after Nellie Fox tripled in the eighth. Dave Pope of Baltimore hit a two-run homer off starter Connie Johnson.

The Tigers beat their old nemesis, Tommy Byrne, as Bubba Phillips slammed a two-run homer in the first game, but Mantle's pair of homers brought Bob Turley his twelfth victory in the nightcap. Steve Gromek was the winner in the opener. Early Wynn felt the wrath of the Senators as they clubbed him for nine of their 12 hits and seven of their nine runs. Clint Courtney led Washington with a triple and a pair of singles. Johnny Schmitz went the route for his sixth victory, yielding 10 hits.

Braves Win Pair. Milwaukee broke a four-game losing streak by sweeping a doubleheader from Pittsburgh. 6-3 and 4-2. The Braves clinched the opener early when they knocked out Vern Law with the first-inning homer by one on one for two more runs in the eighth. 4-3, but even with the defeat and the two victories by the second-place Braves, Brooklyn still led the National League by 14½ games. Warren Hacker ended the game dramatically by striking out Don Zimmer with the bases full and two out in

the ninth after relieving Hal Jeffcoat with a count of two balls and no strikes on Zimmer. Bob Rush was the winner. A three-run homer by relief pitcher Hershel Freeman powered the Redlegs to an 8-5 victory in the first game of a doubleheader but the average of four home runs, two by Hank Harris and one each by Gail Thompson and Bill Taylor, gave the Giants a 6-5 triumph in the nightcap. Wally Post and Willie Mays also homered in the first game.

There wasn't a Philly scoring inning that did not include a base on balls. Ed Waitkus hit a three-run homer in the third against Cardinal starter Willard Schmidt, and the moral was, it should have been no worse than a two-run homer. Schmidt walked the leadoff man in the first inning. For reverse English, Jack Meyer, entrusted with preserving Robin Roberts' eighth-inning victory, walked the first Cardinal in both the eighth and ninth—and retired the next three easily.—J. R.

POST-DISPATCH

Sports

Edited by
J. ROY STOCKTON

4B Mon., Aug. 8, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Earl Buchholz Eliminated in Jaycee Tennis

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 8. (AP)—An unseeded singles player and doubles team pulled upsets yesterday to advance to the semifinals of the national Jaycee boys and junior tennis championships here.

Non-ranked Paul Palmer Jr., Phoenix, continued knocking off the best in the boys division by defeating eighth-seeded Roger Riessen, Hinsdale, Ill., 6-3, 6-4. The junior doubles team of Art Andrews, Iowa City, and Don Middlebrook, Des Moines, pulled the only doubles upset of the day by downing the Louisiana seed-seeded team of Ken Carter and Tom Robinson, 6-4, 6-4. The Ohio team was not ranked.

In boys singles, second-ranked Earl Buchholz, St. Louis, fell in two sets, 7-5, 6-2, to James Shaffer, St. Petersburg, Fla. Shaffer was seeded eighth. Continuing his mastery over the boys division was Ned Needly of Atlanta. He stopped Ray Senkowski, Hamtramck, Mich., 6-3, 6-4 in the quarterfinals.

The top junior, Andrews, playing the best tennis of the tournament, disposed of Roger Werksman, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-1. Werksman was ranked fifth. In boys doubles play, favorites Gerald Dubie and Ray Senkowski, Hamtramck, Mich., moved into the semifinals by beating Ned and Mike Neely of Atlanta, 6-3, 6-1. The unseeded doubles team of Riessen and Jack Lacer, Chicago, eliminated Buchholz and Rodney Suman, 6-2, 6-3.

A Michigan doubles team still remains the best bet to win the junior division, Leslie Dodson and John Erickson, Kalamazoo, Mich., toppled Crawford Henry and Chuck Tuller, Atlanta, 6-3, 6-4.

Catcher Sheely Not Critically Injured When Hit by Pitch. SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 8. (AP)—Catcher Bud Sheely, 33, of the Sacramento Solons, suffered a skull fracture and a brain concussion when he was beamed by a baseball in a Sacramento-Oakland Pacific Coast League game here Saturday night.

Sheely was hit accidentally by Oakland pitcher Fred Besana. "There doesn't appear to be any damage to the brain," said Sheely's sister, Mrs. Elwin French Jr. "He can see, knows everybody and we are hopeful he will be all right."

She said he will be in the hospital a week or two.

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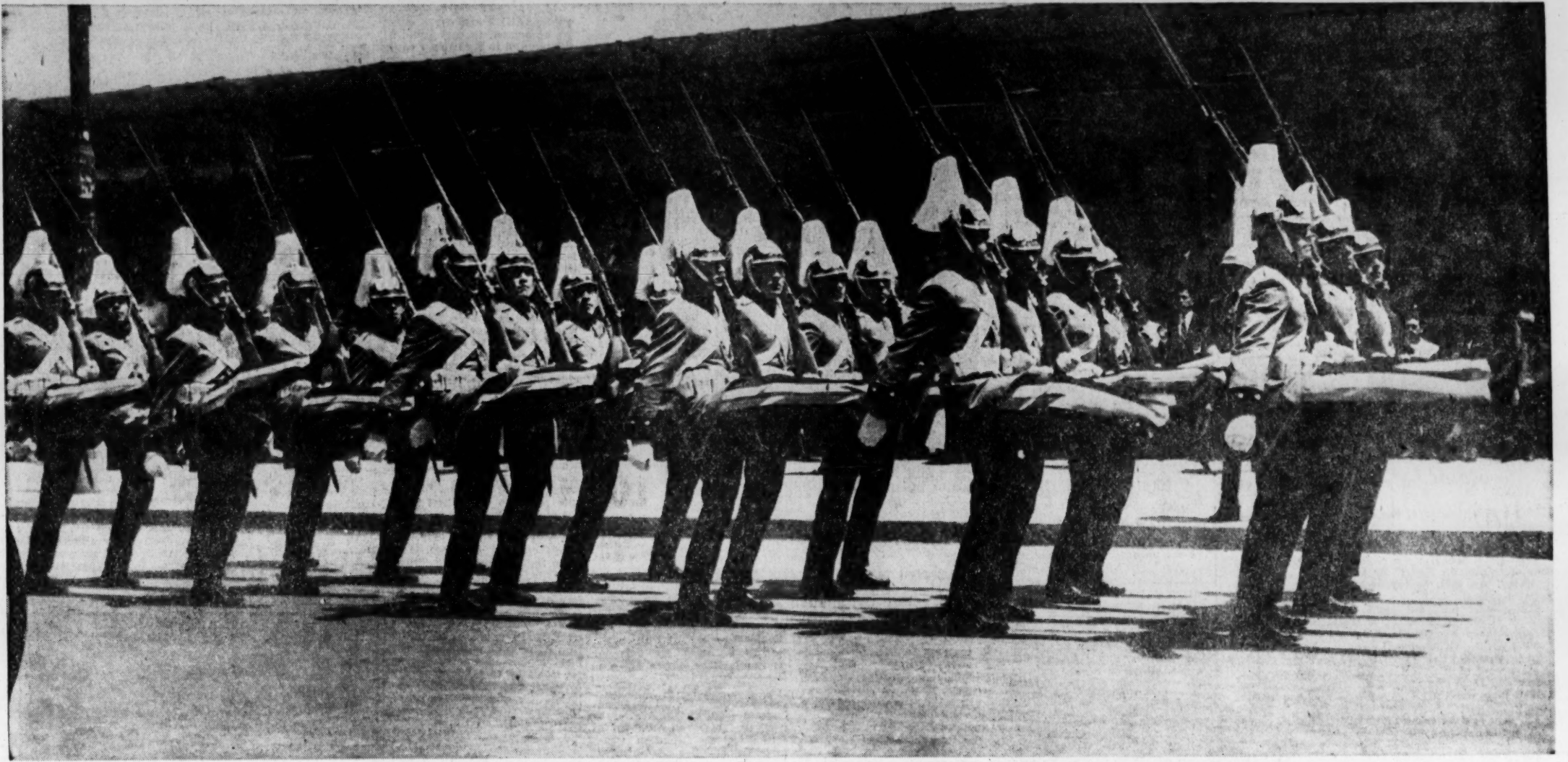
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Cadets of Ecuador's military college stretching their legs in glittering show of precision marching. Cadets were a spectacular part of military parade at Quito last Wednesday in honor of Colombia's President, Gen. Rojas Pinilla, in course of his state visit to Ecuador.

—International News Photo.



BALKY ANTEATERS

Anteaters from West Berlin's Zoological Garden demonstrating marked indifference to the ants which are supposed to loom large in their lives. They were taken from their regular quarters in the hope they would clear a vacant lot swarming with ants. However, they merely sniffed at the insects. Zoo keepers decided a regular diet of honey, egg yolks and ground beef had dulled their taste for their natural food.

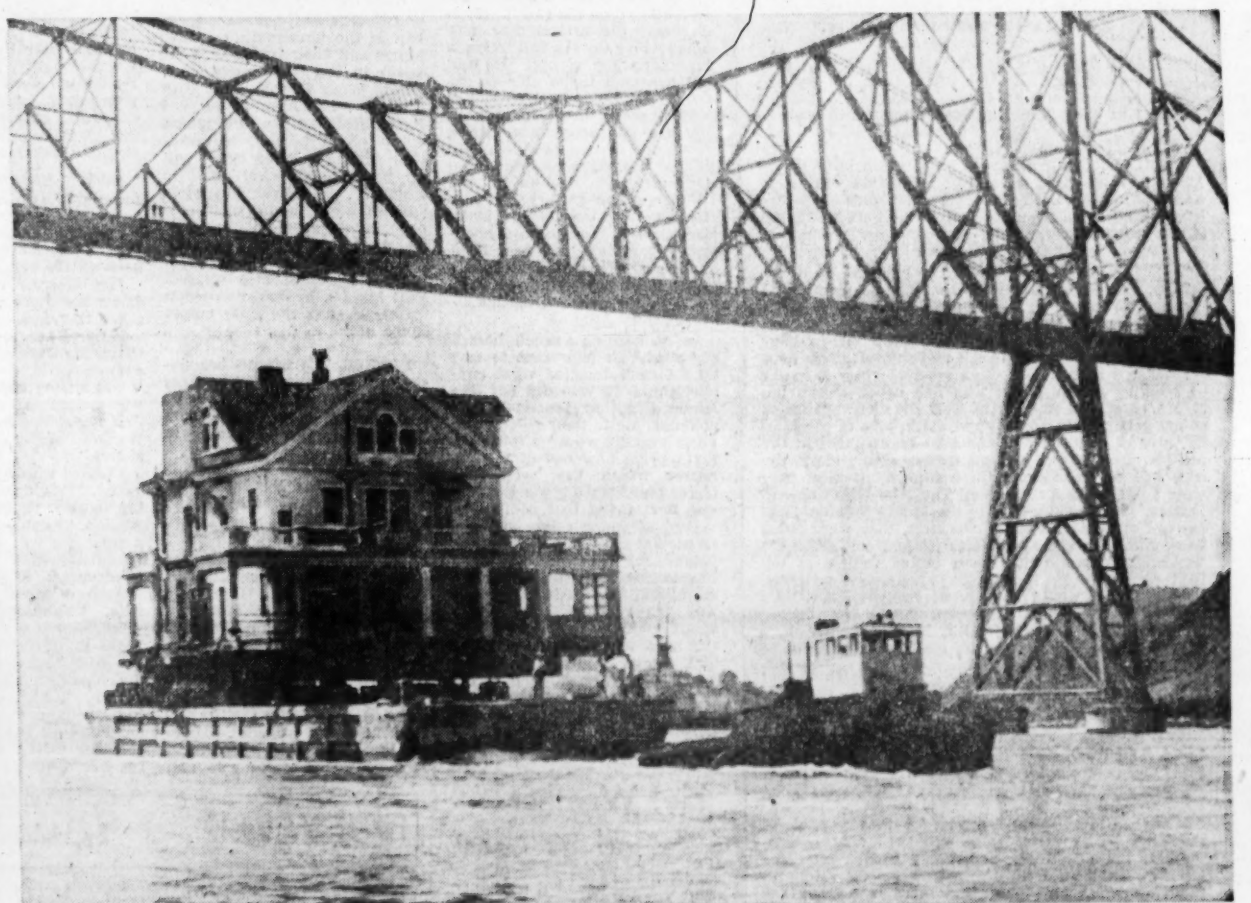
—United Press Photo.

Dog of the Week



The name is Hans, the coloring is red and the Humane Society's current Dog of the Week bears a passing resemblance to a dachshund. Unfortunately, it's little more than a resemblance. A good pup, nevertheless, 6 months old and available for adoption on application, in person, at the society's shelter, 1210 Macklind avenue.

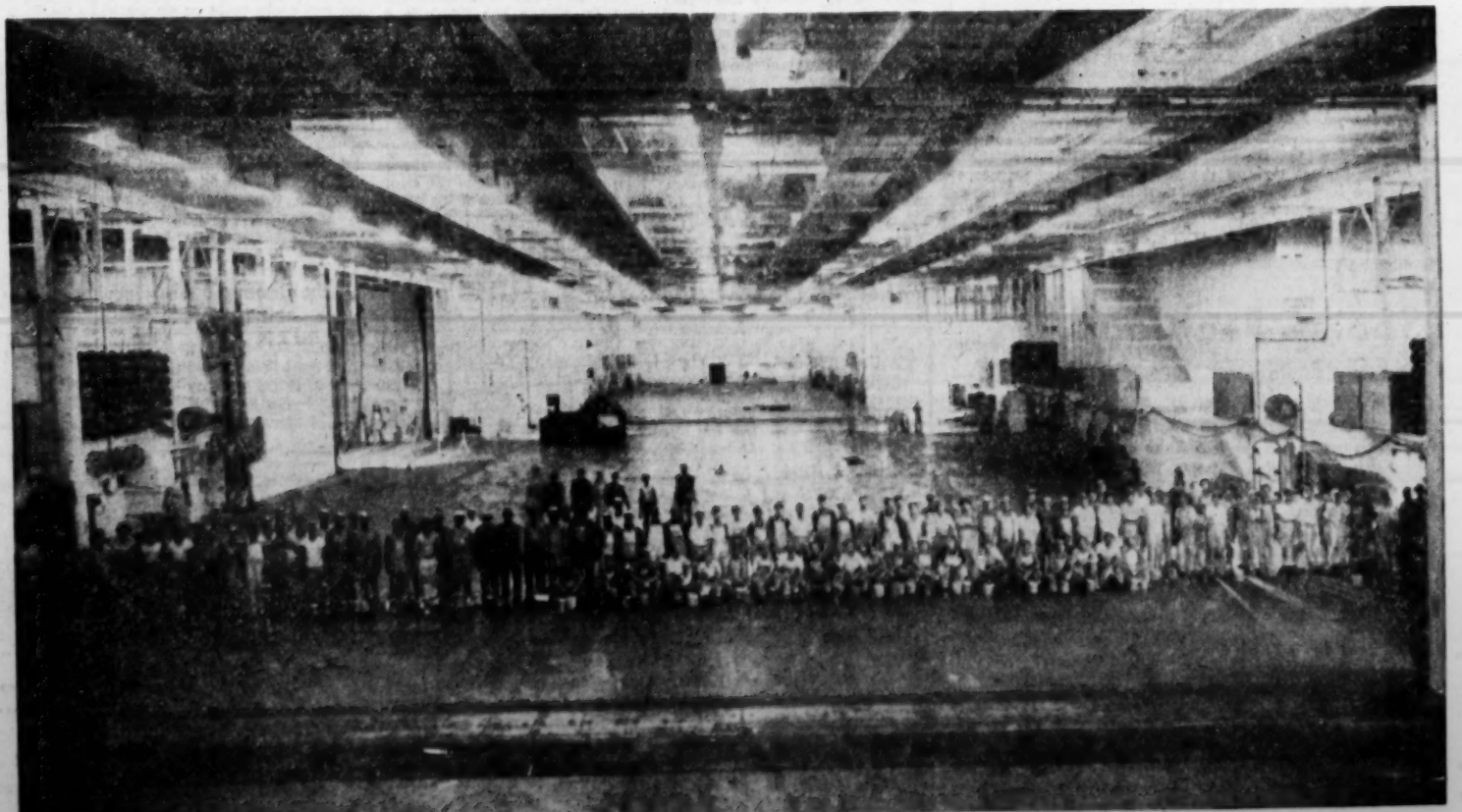
—By Lester Link, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



ON THE MOVE

Building formerly used as a Coast Guard lighthouse barracks being towed under Carquinez bridge near Vallejo, Calif., Saturday en route to new location at Elliott Cove. The three-story, 28-room building was eased from pilings in Mare Island channel for the trip to the new location where it will be converted into a dance pavilion and restaurant.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



WIDE OPEN SPACES

Shipyard workers are dwarfed by the vast sweep of the hangar deck on the super carrier Forrestal. Eighteen regulation basketball courts could be set up on the deck which is 100 feet wide. Now in the late stages of construction.

tion at Newport News, Va., the Forrestal will be taken to sea next week for two days of trials and will be commissioned Oct. 1.

—United Press Telegraph.

The Gold Tuxedo

Liberace Descends On Unsuspecting Paris

By Art Buchwald

WHEN Liberace, the dedicated piano player and idol of millions of American women, men and children, arrived in Paris for a short holiday he rushed over to the Hotel George V to see him and were lucky enough to find him just as he was unpacking his clothes.



LIBERACE

Here's a cummerbund of bugle beads just to give you an idea.

LIBERACE HELD UP a pink evening jacket. "Do they wear pink in Paris?" he asked us. "Sure," we said, "everyone wears pink. It's our favorite color."

The pianist took out eight ruffled shirts, some striped, others polka dotted and others just ruffled. "I must make a confession," he said. "My mother packed these. Originally I wore the ruffled shirts with tuxedos, but now I wear them with street clothes. It's expected of me. If I arrive for a concert somewhere and I am not wearing something entirely different they won't take any pictures of me until I change."

Liberace said he carries a special iron with him to fluff out the ruffles.

NEXT HE SHOWED US his jewel case. He had a diamond and platinum ring, diamond and platinum cufflinks, a diamond and platinum watch and many other types of jewelry, most of it in the shape of a piano.

After unpacking he changed into a harlequin print dressing gown and sat down to a lunch of melon, steak and salad.

Liberace told us he drinks moderately and smokes moderately but would never endorse either product. "My public would never stand for it," he said.

HE SAID THIS was the first trip he had ever taken without his family. He left his mother, his brother, his sister-in-law and his lawyer at home. "I love my family," he said, "but I decided I wanted to come to Europe alone."

"How did you swing it?" "Well, I didn't tell anyone I was going until it was too late. I surprised them. But my mother was happy and told me to go. It's quite an experience over here because no one knows me and I can walk down the street without being bothered."

"DIDN'T YOU JUST FINISH a movie?" "Yes, I made one for Mr. Jack Warner. It's called 'Sincerely Yours.'"

"That's a good title. What's it about?" "It's about a deaf piano player who brings happiness into the lives of people more unfortunate than he. When I agreed to make a movie I knew it would be seen by a new public who had never known me before. And so I insisted that all the different facets of my personality—joy, sorrow, faith, love of the family, love of children and honesty—be included in the picture. I told them that regardless of the story, the film had to embody all these things. At first they were going to do a remake of 'The Man Who Came to Dinner.' I was going to play the Monty Woolley role. Instead of being a cynical character, they were going to rewrite it to make me a nice person. But I thought 'Sincerely Yours' would be a better vehicle as my first picture."

"Because it would embody so many virtues?" he said. "Exactly. Joy, sorrow, faith, love of family, love of children and honesty. The most prominent factor in the picture is honesty."

"MR. LIBERACE, how do you explain your success?" "Perhaps it's because I bring glamour into people's lives. The audience believes me. I think they read into my performances a certain religious quality. Almost every letter I receive says 'God bless you.' 'God be with you' or 'I'll pray for you.'"

"Many of your fans fall in love with you, don't they?" "Yes, I'm afraid so. Sometimes women who are laboring under the illusion that I belong solely to them arrive at my house, and there is nothing for me to do but have them taken away. I've never been in love."

"Are you against it?" "Certainly not. But I just haven't yet."

"HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN your fans falling in love with you?" "Perhaps they feel I'm lonely and they want to reach out to me and help my loneliness. That's the only explanation I can offer. Some magazine recently held a poll and asked their readers whom they would like me to marry. Margaret Truman was the readers' first choice. Grace Kelly was their second and Betty White, the television star, was their third."

The next day when we went to see the pianist again he was wearing black pedal-pushers and a black jacket with a pearl pin on a polka-dotted neckerchief, and a single pearl on his belt. He said he was saving the outfit for his trip on the Riviera with Mr. Warner, but he couldn't resist wearing it in Paris just once.

We took a peek at the shirts. They looked a lot less ruffled than we were.

(Copyright, 1955, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Social Problems

By Emily Post

READER WRITES: "Will you please tell me how I can discourage a friend who copies me to such an extent that I feel she is robbing me of my individuality. Whenever I buy a new dress, or hat, or something new for my apartment, she turns up with one exactly like it a short time afterwards. I think this is very unfair to me and would like to tell her so, but how can I do this without breaking our friendship?"

Why not tell her that her copying you is very flattering but too many things of yours duplicated by her will end by boring those who are friends of both of you and thereby lose their charm.

DEAR MRS. POST: Will you please tell me what is proper in the following situation: When a person leaves the city for an extended vacation, is it up to her to call her friends to say good-by or are they supposed to call her? My understanding has always been that the person leaving calls her friends to say good-by but that when she returns home her friends are supposed to call and welcome her back. Am I right about this?

Answer: While there is no rule about this, anyone leaving on a vacation would almost certainly tell those of her friends she talks to that she is leaving—and on her return she would have to let them know she is back.

My Day

Some Words About Fish And Animals

By Eleanor Roosevelt

MEEKER, Colo. ENOUGH trout were caught yesterday morning so that everyone ate them for breakfast, and at this season one is inclined to forget that later on there will be good hunting all through the mountains. But as one rides around one sees a deer every now and then to remind one of October and November. And the room in which I write has some very fine trophy heads shot in these mountains, as well as some stuffed fish which I fear had their origin in Florida and not Colorado. One fish directly in front of my desk has the most beautiful blue tail I have ever seen.

On walking into the hotel in Meeker this morning to file my column I was overcome by the number of heads and skins covering the walls of the lobby. I am rather glad to be here in the fishing season, however, and I am sure the woods are pleasant when the animals are not being hunted.

WE HAD AN IMPROMPTU BIRTHDAY PARTY the other afternoon for one of the visitors here because we decided she needed some things to use while here. Her birthday will not come for another 10 days, but we just moved it up a few days and now it will be part of her responsibility to learn to fish with the tackle she received and bring us in some trout.

All the youngsters wear moccasins here and very gay shirts with their blue jeans. And all of them went to town this morning with us, either to look for a new shirt or a new pair of blue jeans or a belt, or some particular kind of ice cream soda. This last, I suspect, is the only reason one of the little boys left his haying chores to spend the morning going into town, because he remarked to me on the way that he disliked the drive into town very much. Nevertheless he came along, carrying the money which he had earned cleaning loafers or boots belonging to the other guests.

THERE WAS GREAT EXCITEMENT on the ranch yesterday over the arrival of a new horse which my son had fallen in love with last spring. He had not expected to be able to obtain it, but the animal arrived as a premature birthday present and my son acted just like a small boy with a new toy. He had to take the new acquisition out and show him to all the neighbors and then he had to ride and try out all his gait. Today word came that a horse my daughter-in-law has been anxious to acquire might be obtainable, so everything seems to be going very well in the horse-buying line.

In life here on a ranch, horses are almost as important as cattle. I can't imagine what anyone would do who did not like horses, for they practically become people to their riders. The other evening we were told with great pride how one of the old horses which has been well trained for his work was the only one last spring that could lead a herd of young calves across a flooded area. When one of them balked, the horse knew exactly how to behave until the men had roped the calf. After one calf was taken across, the horse would go right back to start on the next, and he never stopped until every calf was safely across. When they took him home for two days, he was so exhausted he could hardly get up. But the veteran had stuck to his job till it was finished.

Hot Weather And Its Uses

WONDERFUL hot weather not only makes the corn grow; it steps up the volume of automobile horns, improves the screech of brakes and strengthens the small boy so he can slam the screen door harder.

An ulcer sufferer on the bus the other day said he attributed his condition to 10 years of working between a guy who whistles and one who knocks out his pipe against the side of his desk.

Air-conditioning autos may be all right, but doesn't having the windows rolled up interfere with the freeborn motorist's inalienable right to dangle his left arm over the side?

SENATOR SOAP.

Hollywood Notes



ELIZABETH TAYLOR... BEARDS ON THE "GIANT" SET.

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD. THE best-looking twosome in town—Jimmy Dean and sweet 17 Natalie Wood. Natalie helped Jimmy move into his new home. . . . It's practically set, by the way, that Dean will be loaned to MGM for "Somebody Up There Likes Me"—the Rocky Graziano story. . . . Alan Ladd needs a feminine costar for his picture, "Santiago," the story of a revolution. I saw Alan's "Darkest Hour" and it's a "have-to-see" movie. He's good. . . . So many beards on the "Giant" set that someone put one on Elizabeth Taylor by mistake.

Gary Crosby, Arthur Loew Jr. and George Raft—three stars at bay in the Crescendo. . . . Cleo Moore and Tony Travis, together again in the Strip night club. Ditto Don Taylor and Buff Cobb. . . . Jeanne Crain and Paul Brinkman, on the junket plane to Rio, will stay over in Brazil to go on a hunt up the Amazon river later in August. . . . Carol Channing, who played Trilly to Basil Rathbone's Svengali on TV recently, had to sing all her songs off key for the first third of the show. Ethel Barrymore also starred. NBC hired a hypnotist to teach the three stars the finer points of the art.

ESTHER WILLIAMS has decided to tour the United States in 1957 with her aquacade, which she takes to Europe next year. Esther has bookings in Rome, Milan and Naples. . . . Ruth Roman, back from London, may stay in New York for a few weeks for some TV shows and to read a Broadway play before she returns to the Coast. Dorothy Malone gave Liberace his first movie kiss in "Sincerely Yours" and is finally convinced she has a career in movies. Dorothy has produced a public relations job with a Texas firm for the last two years and has now given up the job in favor of Hollywood.

Bill Holden writes that he and Deborah Kerr played Scrabble on their flight to the Virgin Islands, with the loser to call.

Ida Lupino is counting her money. She's been given a percentage of all the telefilms made by Four Star Playhouse. When Ida joined Dick Powell, Charles Boyer and David Niven as an alternating guest, her deal called for only a percentage of the pictures in which she starred. Makes a nice annuity.

SCOTT BRADY is due for a re-buildup with MGM interested in putting him under contract. I wonder why Scott and Gwen Verdon haven't married—they've been on the verge many times. Jeff Morrow was in Martin Dale's bookstore when a woman asked the clerk to recommend a novel. The clerk suggested "Clemence Dane's new book, 'The Flower Girls.'" She explained it was a story about three sisters who are actresses. "No thanks," Jeff heard the woman say, "I'm tired of reading about the Gabor sisters."

I talked with Anne Baxter and asked, "How does it feel to be a movie producer?" Anne replied, "I don't think becoming a producer will rob me of any femininity—this producer will be drenched in perfume."

Andrew Stone, who with his wife, Virginia, teamed up to write, direct and produce "The Night Holds Terror," wonders if the film's success has affected the working status with his spouse. "Last night, while talking about our next film and looking over the budget to discuss her salary, she told me to see her agent."

End Quarrels By the Do It Yourself Way

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

HUSBANDS and wives might be amazed if they could be induced to try it) how easily quarrels can be brought to an end; and how easily a bawling household can be transformed into a peaceful one. It takes two to make a quarrel, but if just one of the pair would decide to end it, the stupid marital battle would come to a halt within a matter of minutes. Who is to do this? Why, the smarter member of the team, of course.

Really, any dummy can start a fight and keep it going, but it takes a bit of brains to restore peace. But let's assume that marital squabbles are more or less normal and occur in the best of regulated families.

THERE SEEM to be two particularly dangerous times in the day. One is before breakfast when husband and wife are often feeling particularly grouchy and irritable, especially if they have been out late the night before. It is easy for them to begin to find fault with each other at that time.

The other is at the close of the day, say roughly about 5:30 in the afternoon. This is a time of fatigue which also produces the largest number of automobile accidents. Probably surveys would find that it likewise produces the largest number of rows between parent and offspring.

If you want to live in peace, watch yourself particularly at those times of day.

IF A MARRIAGE which has formerly been satisfactory seems to be producing more discord and altercation, stop in your tracks and take a look at it. The first thing to do is to accept the fact, unpleasant though it may be, that you are not alone in wishing it weren't so, or deploring the fact that it is so, or mourning. "I can't imagine what has come over him (or her)."

Just accept the fact. There it is and no argument about it. Your marriage has drifted into discord. Then ask, "How can I change myself reasonably in order to put an end to this discord?" Don't ask how you can change the other fellow. The change you can make is in yourself and in the surroundings or conditions of life which you can control. If you start in to see what changes you can reasonably make in yourself, you may be astonished to find how quickly

Disney's True Life Adventures

FEATHERED FAKER

WHEN A PREDATOR COMES TOO CLOSE TO HER CONCEALED NEST, THE MOTHER KILLDEER, LIKE MOST GROUND-NESTING BIRDS, USES HERSELF AS BAIT TO ENTICE HIM AWAY.



FEIGNING A BROKEN WING, SHE FLUTTERS NOISILY JUST OUT OF REACH UNTIL THE ENEMY IS LURED OUT OF THE DANGER ZONE.

the other person seems to change.

ONE OF THE stories we hear most frequently at the American Institute of Family Relations is: "It's no use for me to try to do anything because my husband won't co-operate." That is no excuse. We are ready to work with either one and never see the other. Frequently, we can straighten

out a marriage just as quickly in this way as if we saw the whole family. You can do the same. Try it!

You can save yourself a lot of work if you set bricks flush to the ground level where your lawn joins walls and walks. This will prevent grass growing where it can't be cut with the lawn mower and must be done by hand.

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- AT YOUR NEARBY KRESGE'S -

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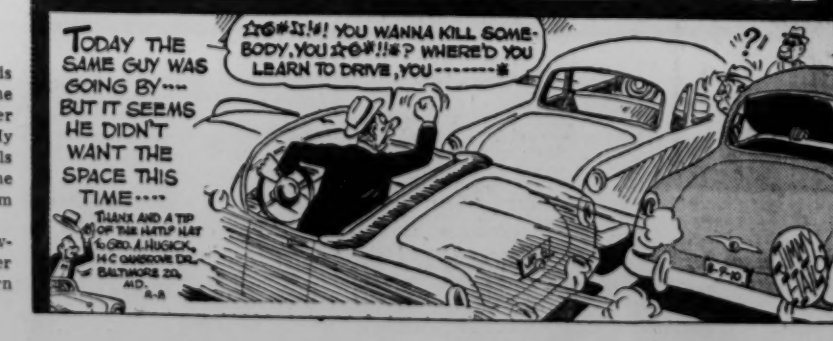
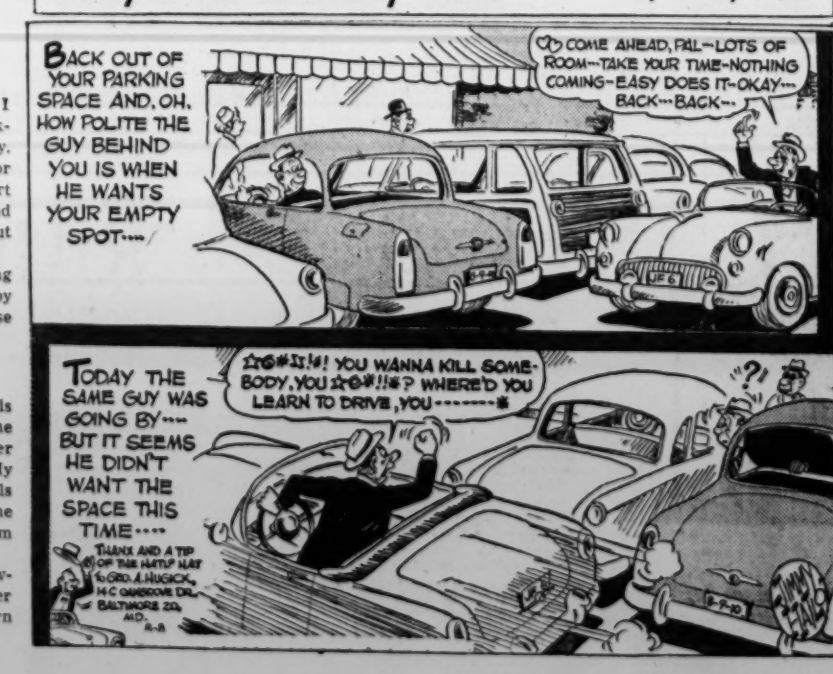
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KRESGE'S IN ALL STORES

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



The Voice Of Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK.

LAS VEGAS and Miami cafe operators have let it be known that they'd be willing to pay almost as much for Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin in solo acts as they would shell out for the team. Publicity about their rift has made them "hot," even as single-o's, and there's an ironic possibility that this winter the boys might wind up working at rival cafes at the same time in the same city. . . . Anita Ekberg and Frank Sinatra have rekindled the flame that ignited some months ago but went out fast when she showed up at the Copa (while he was starring there) with another sultor. . . . Moira Shearer is the most recent candidate for the Gertrude Lawrence role in "Mrs. A." . . . Joe DiMaggio leaves within a fortnight for Italy and a rendezvous with lush Italian flicker star Sophia Loren. When he returns in September



GARY CROSBY . . . ON WORRISOME DIET.

he'll launch plans for a DiMaggio restaurant in Manhattan. . . . Gary Crosby Diet: "I worry two hours a day. That really takes off the pounds." . . . Bill Hayes' record of "Davy Crockett" will pass the 2,000,000 sales mark this month.

PERSISTENCE IS PAYING OFF for agent Joe Glaser, who tried for two and a half years to interest movie companies in the story of "Love Me or Leave Me." Finally, after he had sold MGM on doing it, neither Ruth Etting nor Moe "the Gimp" Syner would give their official permission for the film to be made. But a little immovable obstacle like that didn't discourage irresistible Joe—he not only talked them into it, but wound up representing them on the deal. Joe thereby collected three ways on the hit picture—from MGM, the Gimp and Etting.

CLIFFORD ODETS is reported ecstatic over the way the screen edition of "The Big Knife" turned out. Rather a switch for a Broadway playwright. They usually groan. . . . A group of wealthy Texans is organizing a fund drive with the idea of buying or building a Margo Jones Memorial Theater in the Broadway area. . . . Doctors' orders canceled Don Loper's night club date. . . . Phil Regan, the tenor, is a grandfather again—for the ninth time—courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sachs. . . . Rocky Marciano assures pals he will kayo Archie Moore within 10 rounds.

REPORTS FLOATING BACK from the barn circuit give this summer's award for temperament troubles to "Palm Tree in a Rose Garden," which is winding up with Dorothy Stickney replacing Joan Blondell. Spies say you have never seen such fights and hysterics, including a backstage scene where one prominent actress hauled off and slapped another lady in the play.

His Father's Voice

By Angelo Patri

WE get a letter now and again about a child who refuses to obey his mother, but who obeys his father instantly. The mother wants to know why this is so. She feels that somehow she has made a mistake in rearing this child, while his father has some strange power and influence on him.



Understanding is the only kind that stimulates growth and power in children.

MAYBE FATHER does not use authority based on force. Sometimes children see very little of their father. They love him and long to see more of him. To do as he asks is a privilege, so they obey cheerfully and willingly. They see their mother every day and all day while they are learning obedience. The familiar usually becomes a taken-for-granted experience. Mothers are often taken for granted by their children. A surprise action, an unusual attitude, can be helpful here.

Freddy, aged 4, had been helped to bathe and dress every morning. He made no effort to help himself, although he could do most of the job by himself. Again and again his mother would say, "Freddy, begin to wash yourself. Wash your face and hands and all the places you can reach and I'll help you do your back." When dressing was in order, his mother would say, "Now surely you can get your underwear on without help. And your shirt and dungarees are ready. See how much you can do today without me." Nothing was done. Freddy just didn't.

ONE MORNING HIS MOTHER had a great many things on her mind, so she called to Freddy, "You wash and dress yourself this morning. I'm busy. And Freddy, if you are not dressed and have not eaten your breakfast when I am ready to go to market, and I'm going early, you'll not go with me. Martha will see that you do as I have said."

Freddy could not believe it. But it happened. He was not washed. He was not dressed. He had not eaten breakfast when his mother was ready to go to the market. When he discovered the sad fact facing him, he cried. Nobody comforted him this time. By and by, when there was no help for it, he washed and dressed and ate his breakfast. At least he had a start toward self help.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

JIM THURBER, reminiscing about his early days on the New Yorker, says "Editor Harold Ross gave me a job because he convinced himself I was an old pal of E. B. White. I tried to tell him I had met White for the first time on the way in to his office, but he wouldn't listen. I thought I was hired to be a writer, but for three weeks all I did was sign slips of paper they thrust under my nose. 'Finally, I asked, 'What am I signing here, anyhow?' 'That,' said my secretary, 'is the payroll.' That's when I found Ross had made me managing editor."

"When I asked him why, he said firmly, 'Because everybody starts at the bottom here.' It took me eight years of solid writing to persuade Ross to make somebody else his confounded managing editor."

THE MOST DIFFICULT THING to set to music, suggests Composer Harold Rome, is a boy at the piano, with his pals off to play ball outside.

25th Anniversary Will Be Observed Sunday,
But Its History Traces Back to 1828 When
Nuns Founded First Catholic Hospital in U. S.

De Paul Hospital

By Edward Kosmal

TO SOME people 25 years may seem like a lifetime, but at DePaul Hospital a quarter of a century seems even longer—more like 127 years, to be exact. From all outward appearance DePaul will be commemorating its silver anniversary Sunday. However, 25 years is only a small part of the big picture. As a direct descendant of three other hospitals that succeeded one another with bigger and better institutions, DePaul has a foundation that is imbedded deep in the city's early history. The DePaul story had its beginning in 1828 at Emmitsburg, Md., where four Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul—Sisters Francis Xavier Love, Rebecca Dellone, Martina Butcher and Francis Regis—started on a long journey to St. Louis. The nuns were responding to a request from the Most Rev. Joseph Rosati, the city's first Catholic bishop, to establish a hospital here.

They completed their trip here in three weeks. But not without incident. In the Alleghenies their coach almost slid over a cliff as the road beneath the stage crumbled. Then while traveling on the Ohio river, their steamboat was grounded not once but six times. And, of course, there were other minor discomforts. In Hindustan, Ind., for instance, the nuns were spending the night in a log cabin that had no lock on the door. During the night pigs in the farm yard kept squealing and trying to push open the cabin door in their search for shelter. But a human being can tolerate only so much of this, which is why Sister Rebecca finally got up, went outdoors and told the pigs to be quiet. And they did, written records of the incident indicate.

It was strictly a junior-size St. Louis (population: 6000) that greeted the four sisters on their arrival Nov. 5, 1828. Although the city limits extended only as far west as Seventh street, there was still more than enough room for a stranger to be overcome by a lonely, forlorn feeling. Considering their plight, it's not difficult to sympathize with the nuns. For one thing, Bishop Rosati was out of town. So was John Mullanphy, who was donating land and structure for the hospital. Adding additional discomfort to their woe, three of the sisters were paying the

price of the rigorous journey and had to be confined to bed. But the gloom that greeted the sisters here was soon dispelled, and Nov. 28, 1828, the city of St. Louis had a hospital to add to its seven hotels and five churches. A small three-room log cabin on Fourth near Spruce street, simply called Sisters' Hospital, it was the first Catholic hospital in the United States and claimed the distinction of being the country's first hospital west of the Alleghenies.

The pioneer hospital was in for some lean days. The nuns slept on rough straw ticks on the floor, surrendering what bedding they had for the use of the sick. Often the sisters had to beg, borrow and once—so to speak—"steal" to keep the project alive. The "theft" occurred on a cold mid-winter night when the hospital's meager food supply reached zero. As Sister Rebecca was sitting up with patients in the rapidly chilling cabin, her thoughts strayed to the well-stocked woodshed of a neighbor named Shea. She took one more look at her patients. That did it. After a quiet trip to the shed, the stove in the little hospital was back on the job full blast.

Next morning Sister Rebecca explained the circumstances of her night raid on the nearby wood supply. But good neighbor Shea had no objection. In fact, he promised: "This won't happen again." By mid-afternoon the hospital's wood supply had hit an all-time high.

It took only a few years for the hospital to outgrow its quarters. Consequently, Sisters' Hospital was replaced in 1832 by a three-story brick building on Spruce street and re-named St. Louis Hospital. A year later honors were bestowed upon the hospital staff for its role in the cholera epidemic of 1833. The institution was given the title "Official City Hospital of St. Louis." All Government and city patients were cared for in the new building until 1845, when the city finally built its own hospital. The building on Spruce street proved adequate until 1874, when it was succeeded by St. Louis Mullanphy Hospital, a four-story structure at Montgomery and Garrison avenues. The tornado of 1927 helped to demolish a huge chimney, destroying the massive central cupola, and leveling the entire fourth floor. All this material damage was done without a death or injury,

although the top floor housed both the nurses' quarters and the nursery. During the storm, fortunately, all the nurses were on duty in other parts of the hospital. And the nursery was vacant, since many infants moved to another floor since the room was to be repainted. After the tornado had left much of the hospital in a shambles, Orderly John Wheery dashed to the rooftop top floor, searching among the debris for the lone occupant of the fourth floor, a blind woman patient. "Mrs. Duffy," the orderly called, "are you here?" "Sure and will someone kindly lift the whole of Mullanphy Hospital off me bossom?" came the reassuring reply. An examination disclosed no injury.

TO build or rebuild, that was the question. After surveying the extensive damage, the nuns decided upon their future course. Mullanphy remained in operation while the groundwork was being laid for the present imposing eight-story, 410-bed general hospital at 2415 North Kingshighway leading to its opening in 1930. The depression was beginning to bite in, and the big new hospital started off at a slow pace. "We had the room but lacked the patients," recalls Sister Gonzaga, operating room supervisor who has been at DePaul since its opening. "However, today the picture is reversed," interjects Sister Adrienne. "Last year DePaul admitted almost 14,500 persons for a total of more than 108,000 days."

Caring for the vast number of patients are 600 nurses, including 200 student nurses. All these figures add up to big business. Stepping inside the hospital's modern kitchen will prove it. The hospital serves about 2000 meals daily. Good meals, too. A recent check of 300 dinner servings brought forth only two complaints, reported Sister Josephine, who headed the kitchen staff for 18 years. "And that's going some," she boasts. The hospital, headed by Sister Mary Alice, bears no telltale marks of wear and tear even after a quarter of a century of service. The wide corridors, harmonizing color schemes, and all-around pleasing interior decoration belie the date that appears on the institution's cornerstone. And the new DePaul Nurses



DE PAUL HOSPITAL (LOWER PICTURE). NOW 25 YEARS OLD, AND ITS PREDECESSORS. THEY ARE, FROM TOP, SISTERS' HOSPITAL (1828-1832), ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL (1832-1874), AND ST. LOUIS MULLANPHY HOSPITAL (1874-1930).

Home almost appears to be out of its element. The exquisitely furnished eight-story building, from the rumpus room to the rooftop sun porch, gives the appearance of quarters that one would be likely to find at a fashionable resort.

Sunday's silver anniversary celebration will begin with a Mass of thanksgiving at 11 a.m. in the hospital chapel. Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter will be celebrant and Mario Salvador, of St. Louis Cathedral, will be organist.

After the service, a dinner will be served for clergy and the medical staff. Then, from 3 to 5 p.m., the public will participate during an open house in the eighth floor ballroom of the Nurses Home, which adjoins the hospital.

Sunday looks like a great day for DePaul. After all, in this pre-satellite era, there aren't many 25-year-olds around that can point to a log cabin and say, "That's where I was born."

Mon., Aug. 8, 1955 3C
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE blue ribbon event of the world of bridge is the annual team-of-four contest between those players who earn the right to represent Europe, on the one side, and the team that represents the United States.

Theoretically, the world championship match should bring out the very best in bridge but, alas, theory and practice do not always meet. Recent championships have not been notable for their high standards of bidding or play. In the 1955 event held in New York between Great Britain and the United States (won by Britain), it was generally agreed—even by the participants—that honors and bulls far exceeded brilliancies. The following deal is a sample.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A72
♥ K643
♦ QJ87
♣ K7

NORTH
♠ J63
♥ AJ108
♦ K63
♣ 982

EAST
♠ 1094
♥ 52
♦ 852
♣ QJ1053

When the United States pair sat East-West, the auction started off with passes by South and West, and a one-heart bid by the British North. East doubled, South passed. West bid one no-trump, and all passed. Since the East-West hands contained only 24 high-card points, it was understandable that the partnership stopped well short of game, but at the same time this was something less than enterprising. With the presumable strong opposing hand, North, sandwiched in between these 24 points, there was opened reason to push a little in the normal expectation of picking up an extra trick. As a matter of fact, West made three-odd even though he missed a bet when North opened the diamond seven. The 10 was the correct play from the dummy, but declarer called for the four-spot and thereby cost himself a trick.

The only thing that saved the United States on this board was the fact that the British East-West did worse. At their table the auction was opened with one diamond by the American North, and East doubled. After South passed, West responded with a jump to two hearts to show his fair strength, and East raised to three hearts. All passed, and despite North's indiscreet lead of the diamond queen, which should have made four-odd iron-clad, the declarer unaccountably managed to go down one.

Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

"CAN YOU tell me," asks a New York City reader, "the origin of the term 'whipping boy'? I heard sometime ago that it has its origin in certain sadistic practices of African tribesmen, and that boys were whipped in ceremonial rites to propitiate the pagan gods. Unfortunately, I can't find the source for my information, and at least one of my friends has offered me a bet that I am wrong. Please settle the argument."

Sorry, but I am afraid you lose this bet. "Whipping boy," in the sense of a person who is a scapegoat—a person punished for mistakes committed by someone else—seems to have no connection with the practices of African tribesmen. Quite the contrary. The word comes to us from a practice common to European royalty four or five centuries ago.

Each young princeling or royal personage was educated along with a boy of common birth—and the commoner was flogged whenever the young prince committed an act deemed worthy of punishment. So today, when a mental wage slave has to stand by and take the reprimand properly due his superior, he may at least take comfort in the thought that he is merely enacting a role once played by commoners at the courts of kings. That's mighty small comfort, though!

An old-timer is one who can remember when all the light operas put on at summer theaters were by Herbert and Friml instead of Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. DO WOMEN ACT ON HUNCHES MORE THAN MEN DO? YES ☐ NO ☐

Answer to Question 1. PROBABLY. Not because their hunches are more likely to be correct than those of men, but women live more within themselves. And, as one psychologist says, "Women feel rather than think their way through life." However, there is no reason for supposing women are more likely to be right than men when they act on hunches. Don't invest your money in them—better hire a security expert—provided there is any such animal.

Answer to Question 2. Yes. Many parents are unconsciously jealous of the youth and vitality of their "babies" nearing adulthood. During their childhood, parents guided them, and now they feel they have lost out. The youngsters are beginning to run rings around parents, physically and sometimes mentally.

One of the chief duties of parents is to grow up with their children and understand them all the way.

Answer to Question 3. True. Dr. Abraham Myerson says (paraphrased): "Modern life, by changing the position of woman, has increased the difficulties of the housewife. Formerly the life of husband and wife centered in the home. Now, both have outside interests and conflicting demands. The wife longs for luxuries but has to economize. Husband understands the economy but not the longing for luxuries. Hence, greater problems."

How to Pick a Mate. This booklet, a condensation of the famous book of the same name by psychologist and marriage counselor, Dr. Clifford Adams, includes practical tests for you and your prospective husband or wife—tests of personality, emotional maturity and love as distinguished from infatuation. For a copy of the booklet, "How to Pick a Mate," send 15 cents (coin only), plus self-addressed, stamped envelope (give name of city and state) to Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care of the Post-Dispatch.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



"YOUR WIFE WANTS YOU TO CALL HER. SHE JUST THOUGHT OF AN ANSWER TO THAT CRACK YOU MADE WHEN YOU LEFT THE HOUSE THIS MORNING."

Brain Game

HERE is a currency quiz. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. What is the monetary unit in The Netherlands?
2. Italy uses what monetary unit?
3. Can you name the monetary unit of Spain?
4. Liberia uses the same monetary unit as what major country?
5. What United States president's picture is carried on our \$20 bills?
6. What building appears on the back of our \$10 bills?
7. What is pictured on the back of our \$5 bills?
8. Which country uses the drachma as its monetary unit?

(ANSWERS)
1. Guilder. 2. Lira. 3. Peseta. 4. The United States. 5. Andrew Jackson. 6. The U. S. Treasury. 7. Lincoln Memorial. 8. Greece.

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By and about Women

Social Activities

St. Louisans in the East At Informal Reunion

By Martha Strickler Kieffer



MISS WRIGHT... ENTERTAINED ST. LOUISANS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. An informal reunion of St. Louisans took place last Tuesday evening when PEGGY WRIGHT invited a few friends to stop by for cocktails at her eighty-fifth street apartment. The gathering of old friends is always an excellent ingredient for a successful party, and last Tuesday proved to be no exception. Conversations about New York careers were spiced with memories of Country Day, John Burroughs and Mary Institute, and the hour was late when the last guest bid Peggy adieu.

The Moser family was well represented with FLOYD and MIMI MOSER, putting in an appearance with another sister, DE LANCEY, and her husband, TED FUNSTEN. CARL J. KOEHLER JR. stopped by with IRA E. WIGHT JR., who has moved to New York within the last month. Others there included RUTH PRATT, JOHN GARDNER and MUFFY (LOVE) and TOMMY BROOKS. Most of the guests occupy nearby Manhattan apartments with the exception of Muff and Tom Brooks, who drove in from their Levittown (L.I.) home for the occasion.

Mimi Moser is a designer for a children's fashion house here and she and her cousin, MARY SHERMAN, share an apartment on Seventy-seventh street. Mrs. parents, the HOYT SHERMANS, are former St. Louisans now living in Caracas, Venezuela.

Floyd Moser is living at the Studio Club and employed in the research department of a large concern here. She and Mimi have spent many of the recent work weekends at Jamestown, R.I., with their parents, MR. AND MRS. J. EDGAR MOSER, at their summer home there.

Peggy Wright is associated with a brokerage house in the downtown financial district. Her mother, MRS. FESTUS J. WADE, has just returned to St. Louis after a two-week visit here with Peggy and friends in Locust Valley, L.I. Peggy's summer weekends have been filled with delightful respites from the city heat at Locust Valley and Edgartown, Mass. Her twin sister, BETTY, is expected to join her here in September.

St. Louisans En Route to Europe.

JOHNNY GARDNER's parents, MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL E. GARDNER, and MR. AND MRS. JAMES LEE JOHNSON were in town at the Pierre last weekend. The Johnsons were joined by Mr. and Mrs. John Brodie, close friends from Elmira, N.Y., who remained here until Tuesday when the St. Louis visitors sailed aboard the Cristoforo Colombo for a six-week holiday in Europe.

Ginny Gardner came down from Nantucket to join her husband and parents-in-law for the weekend. Last-minute shopping, dinner dates and performances of "Silk Stockings" and "Witness for the Prosecution," provided ample entertainment. Johnny is subletting a Peter Cooper apartment while taking a summer business course here and commutes to Nantucket for weekends.

LOU ELLA OCHS has been making frequent weekend treks to Easthampton and a few weeks ago saw so many St. Louisans there it seemed like a planned reunion. Lou Ella also lives at the Studio Club and for the last year has been working as assistant to the advertising manager of a textile firm.

Taking the train from Grand Central to the resort she recognized BILL SPIVY across the aisle. Bill was en route to Easthampton to join his wife, ANN, and her parents, MR. AND MRS. LEICESTER B. FAUST. The Fausts spent the month of July there and returned to St. Louis last week.

At the 1770 House, famous for its old world charm, Lou Ella caught a glimpse of MR. AND MRS. GEOFFREY KIMBALL dining at a table in the main room. Later that same weekend Lou Ella went to the Maid Stone Club for ocean swimming and saw MRS. PETER MILHOLLAND, whom St. Louisans will remember as Dottie Keane.

St. Louisans to Occupy New Homes. SEVERAL St. Louis families are now preparing to or are in the process of moving into new homes. Mr. and Mrs. Dumont G. Dempsey of 2 Oakleigh lane, Ladue, are planning to move into the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. McMillan, 11 St. Andrew's drive, St. Louis Country Club grounds, Ladue, after the middle of next month. The Dempsey home will then be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dameron Weakley (Marjorie Pruett), now of 128 Crandon drive, Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert W. Niedringhaus, formerly of 140 Linden avenue, Clayton, recently took possession of their new home at 8 Southmoor, Clayton.

Mid-October Wedding for Miss Wright. MISS DELORES MAE WRIGHT and Paul Heath Jaenicke plan to be married Saturday night, Oct. 15, at Ladue Chapel. After the 8 o'clock ceremony the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver M. Wright, 1 Lindsworth lane, Ladue, will give a reception at Le Chateau.

Miss Donna Jeanne Anderson will serve as maid of honor for Miss Wright. Bridesmaids will include Miss Isobel Carpenter, Miss Marlene Hebel, Miss Nancy Ambrosius of Harvard, Ill., a student at Principia College and a niece of the bride-elect, Mrs. Donald Newton Parks of El Paso, Tex., who before her marriage June 4 was Miss Elizabeth Ann Wright.

Hermans Return From Charlevoix, Mich. MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL W. HERMANN (Nancy Walker), 8050 Teasdale avenue, University City, returned home Saturday evening from a vacation in Michigan. With their son and daughter, David Walker and Elizabeth Hall Hermann, they spent three weeks in their cottage in Charlevoix. During that time they had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hickmann (Joan Harmel).

Mrs. Hermann's mother, Mrs. Catherine Hall Walker of the Hampden Hall Apartments, 4406 McPherson avenue, arrived in St. Louis Friday after spending a month at Pointe-Aux-Barques, Mich. There she was the guest of Mrs. Marius S. Darrow, 8 Lenox place. Mrs. Walker's other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kenny (Carol Walker), who live at 6 Brighton way, Clayton, are planning a trip to Charlevoix later this month.

Honeymoon in Nassau



MR. AND MRS. JAMES PETER MANNION JR., ON THE DOCK OF THE EMERALD BEACH HOTEL IN NASSAU, BAHAMAS, WHERE THEY ARE SPENDING THEIR HONEYMOON. BEFORE HER MARRIAGE JULY 30, MRS. MANNION WAS MISS JOAN DOLAN, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. DOLAN, 145 EAST ESSEX AVENUE, KIRKWOOD.

Summer Travel For Families in Webster Groves

MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. CANAVAN, 210 Rosemont avenue, have returned home from a month's trip through the East. Accompanied by his father, A. L. Canavan of St. Louis, and their son, Gregg Canavan, they motored through eastern Canada, including Nova Scotia and the Gaspé Peninsula. Various spots in New England, including Duxbury, Mass., where they had a cottage for a week, were on their itinerary.

The Canavans' daughter, Miss Minerva Canavan, is planning to spend her October vacation in Europe. She will make the trip by plane.

Mrs. Canavan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fisher, 103 South Maple avenue, and their three daughters, Miss Peggy, Betty and Barbara Fisher, are home from a holiday at Ephraim, Wis., where they have vacationed the past few summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Gunnin, 448 West Swon avenue, and their sons, John and Jim, are spending several weeks in Minnesota. After visiting her brother, Charles Skinner, and his family in Minneapolis, they will

accompany the Skinners to their farm at Nye for a holiday.

Mrs. Gunnin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Skinner, 14 Homewood drive, Kirkwood, have returned home from Epworth Heights, Ludington, Mich. With them at the resort were their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John S. Skinner, 31 Willow Hill road, Ladue, and the latter's three daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner's sons, George W. Skinner, 8180 Stanford avenue, Brittany Woods, and James W. Skinner, 525 North Dickson avenue, Kirkwood, and their respective families, also spent a recent holiday at Epworth Heights.

Edward J. Helbing Jr. will depart Friday for Holland, Mich., where he and Miss Lucille Van Dornen will be married Aug. 20. A large group of friends from here will be present for the ceremony planned for 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Hope Reformed Church. Afterward the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dornen Jr. will give a reception at the Macatawa Bay Yacht Club.

Among attendants will be Miss Katherine Lee Helbing, sister of the bridegroom-to-be. She and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Helbing, 688 Greenview drive, Glendale, plan to leave for Holland Aug. 18. They will give the rehearsal dinner the next night at the Yacht Club.

Elizabeth Byrne, Thomas P. Eberle To Be Married

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APOLLO DeLafayette at WATERMAN COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "PURPLE PLAIN" (Tech.) "THE COBWEB" CinemaScope "TWIST OF FATE" (Tech.) Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	LA COSA Open 6:30-Start 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	ST. CHARLES DRIVE-IN In CinemaScope & Tech. ALL TECHNICOLOR PROGRAM BURT LANCASTER & JEAN PETERS "THE APACHE" JOHN AGAR & ROSE MARIE BOWE "GOLDEN MISTRESS" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.
AVALLON Open 6:30 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "THE COBWEB" CinemaScope "TWIST OF FATE" (Tech.) Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	LAFAYETTE One Complete Show Only Last Day! Start 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	SALISBURY 2504 KALKREUTH In CinemaScope & Tech. ALL TECHNICOLOR PROGRAM BURT LANCASTER & JEAN PETERS "THE APACHE" JOHN AGAR & ROSE MARIE BOWE "GOLDEN MISTRESS" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.
BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY COOLED BY REFRIGERATION ONE COMPLETE SHOW Last Day! Start 7:00 P.M. "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	LEMAV 315 LEMAY FERRY RD. CinemaScope & Color Glenn FORD & BARBARA STANWYCK "VIOLENT MEN" "RACING BLOOD" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	SAVOY Cooled by Refrigeration In CinemaScope and Color JOHN WAYNE & CLARA BOWEN "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.
BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE STREET RD. TWO ALL COLOR HITS "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	LINCOLN PARK FREE CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	SENATE BROADWAY AND MARKEE Cooled by Refrigeration Spencer TRACY & RICHARD WIDMARK "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.
BREMEN 8415 S. BROADWAY Cooled by Refrigeration Glenn FORD & BARBARA STANWYCK "VIOLENT MEN" "RACING BLOOD" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	LONGWOOD 8415 S. BROADWAY Cooled by Refrigeration Glenn FORD & BARBARA STANWYCK "VIOLENT MEN" "RACING BLOOD" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	SHAW Last Day! Start 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.
CINDERELLA 2735 CHESTER In VistaVision & Color Last Day! Start 7:00 P.M. "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	LYRIC 8415 S. BROADWAY Cooled by Refrigeration Glenn FORD & BARBARA STANWYCK "VIOLENT MEN" "RACING BLOOD" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	SHERIDAN Open 6:30 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.
COLUMBIA 8257 ROUTE 100 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	MAPLEWOOD PARK FREE CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	SOUTHWAY 9736 S. BROADWAY CLOSED MON., TUE., WED., THU., FRI., SAT., SUN. Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.
CREST PARK FREE Last Day! Start 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	MELBA GRAND, SOUTH OF GRAVOIS Cooled by Refrigeration Glenn FORD & BARBARA STANWYCK "VIOLENT MEN" "RACING BLOOD" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	STUDIO 6325 NATURAL BRIDGE Cooled by Refrigeration Glenn FORD & BARBARA STANWYCK "VIOLENT MEN" "RACING BLOOD" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.
GEM 8840 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD. Barbara STANWYCK & Robert RYAN "ESCAPE TO BURMA" SuperScope & Color Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	MELVIN Cooled by Refrigeration Glenn FORD & BARBARA STANWYCK "VIOLENT MEN" "RACING BLOOD" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	TIVOLI PARKING REFUND 15¢ CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.
GRANADA PARK FREE Last Day! Start 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	MICHIGAN Cooled by Refrigeration Glenn FORD & BARBARA STANWYCK "VIOLENT MEN" "RACING BLOOD" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	TOWER Open 6:30-Start 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.
GRAVOIS Last Day! Start 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	OSAGE KIRKWOOD, MO. PARK FREE-Start 6:45 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Glenn FORD & BARBARA STANWYCK "VIOLENT MEN" "RACING BLOOD" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	UNION PARK FREE Open 6:30 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.
HI-POINTE THE HOUSE OF HENRI Open 6:15 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "THE KING OF THE KINGS" "SKY COMMANDO" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	PAULINE 5000 CLAYTON In CinemaScope Last Day! "LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME" "RIDERS TO THE SEA" Shows at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.	VICTORY Open 6:30 P.M

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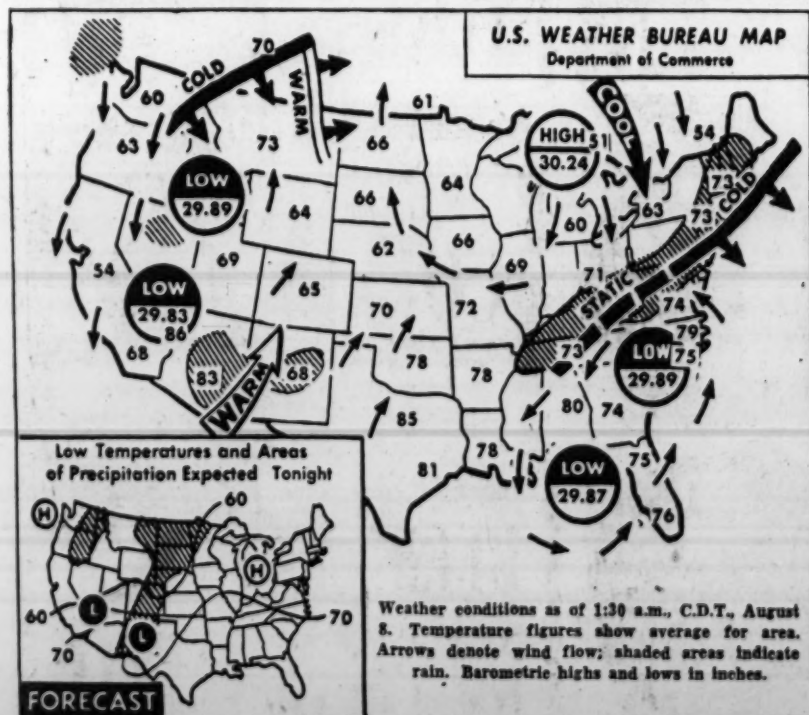
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Temporary Break in Heat Wave



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A 13-day heat wave was broken yesterday when a cold front reached the St. Louis area and prevented the mercury from rising above 84. The low down-town this morning was 63, coolest here since June 26. It was 63 at the Lambert-St. Louis Field weather station.

Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren predicted warmer weather again tomorrow, but said it should be cool again by Wednesday night or Thursday. Rainfall in the 24-hour period ending early today totaled 1.3 inches at the airport weather station and 2.1 of an inch downtown, increasing this year's amount to 20.32 as compared with normal, 23.59.

In Missouri heavy showers included 1.4 inches at Union, 1.57 at Kansas City, 1.44 at Winfield and 1.04 at Vichy. Heaviest falls in the nation were 2.23 at New York and 1.79 at Memphis.

Minimum temperatures ranged from 61 at Kirksville to 71 at Malden and Joplin, and over the nation from 37 at Grand Marais, Mich., to 81 at Burrwood, La. Yesterday's high was 106 at Daggett and Inyokern, Calif.

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

THE lantern flies of Brazil have been called "the queerest of all bugs." Maybe they are the queerest so far as shape goes, but they have been given the wrong name.

The name "lantern fly" suggests an insect which shines in the dark, perhaps lighting up in the manner of a firefly. Actually, the lantern flies of Brazil (as well as those of other lands) fail to glow.

The mistaken name was given by a woman scientist—Maria Sibylla Merian—who visited Brazil 250 years ago. During her return trip to Europe, she heard noise coming from a box in which she had placed several strange-looking insects. It was dark in her cabin. When she opened the box, she found that the heads of the insects glowed. This suggested a scientific name to her, and the name grew into the present popular name of lantern fly.

Madame Merian was a good scientist, but she made an error in this case. Her insects glowed when she looked at them, but the name failed to apply to this insect group. Scores of scientists have made tests which bear out my statement.

Since Madame Merian was careful in most of her work, we must try to explain the error in a special way. Since that time, much has been learned about bacteria which glow in the dark. It is likely that, through an accident, glowing bacteria entered the box along with the insects, and swarmed about their heads. In any case, such bacteria seldom, if ever, lodge on present-day lantern flies.

Other names have been suggested. The insects have been called peanut bugs because peanuts are suggested by the shape of their heads. Some persons speak of them as alligator bugs because certain markings suggest the teeth of alligators.

Lantern flies of Brazil are of large size. Some of them grow to be three inches long, and have a

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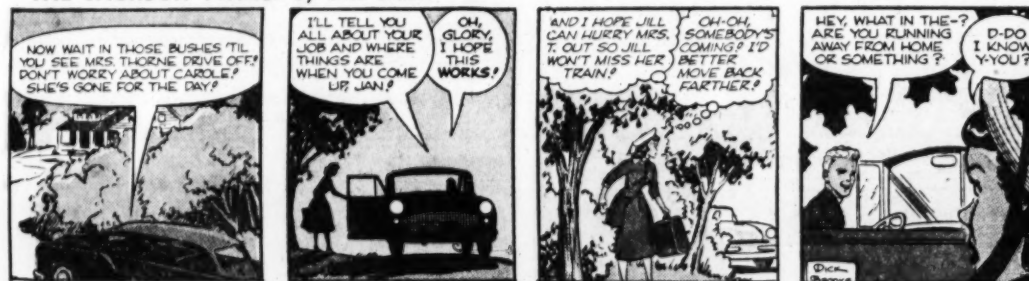
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